



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

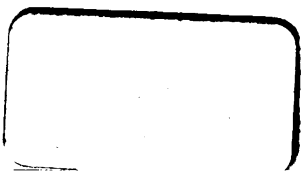
We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

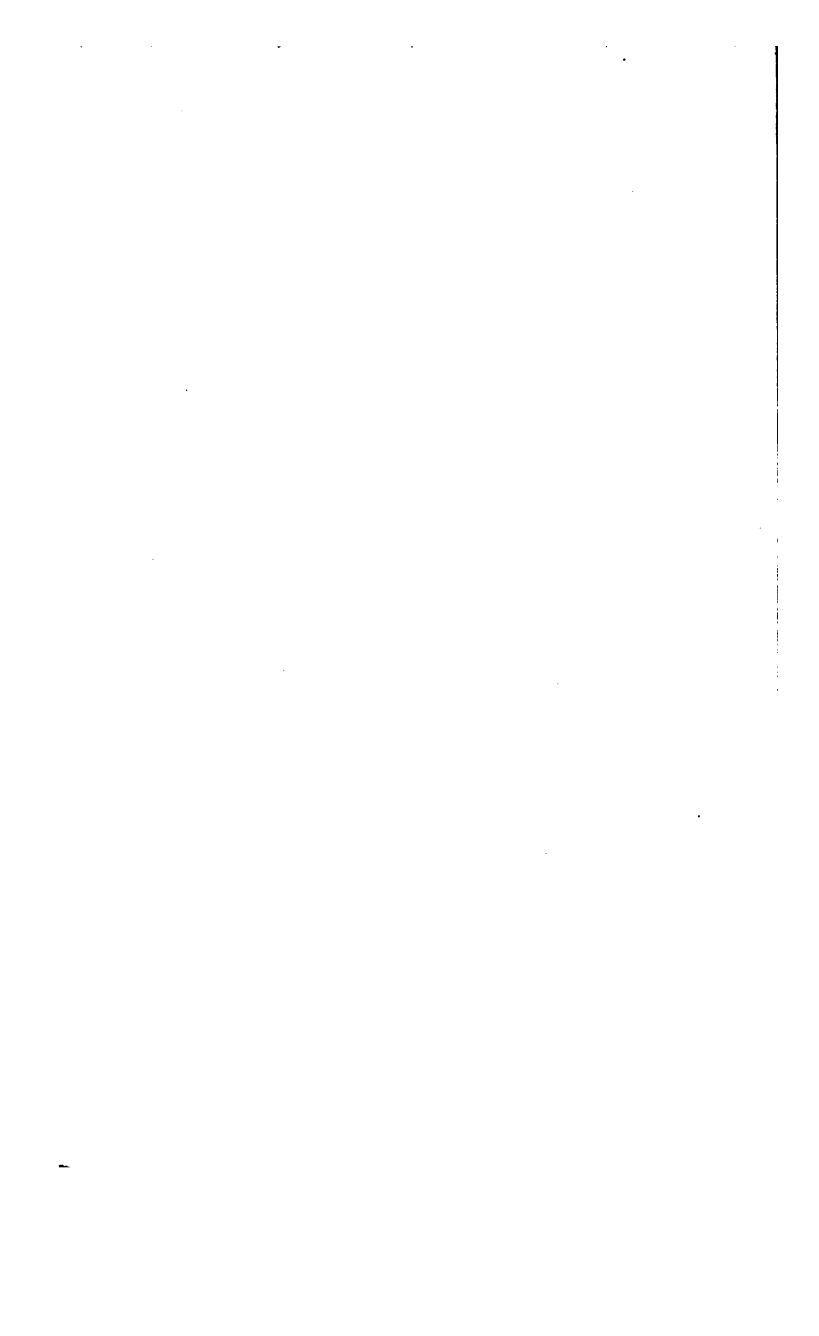
About Google Book Search

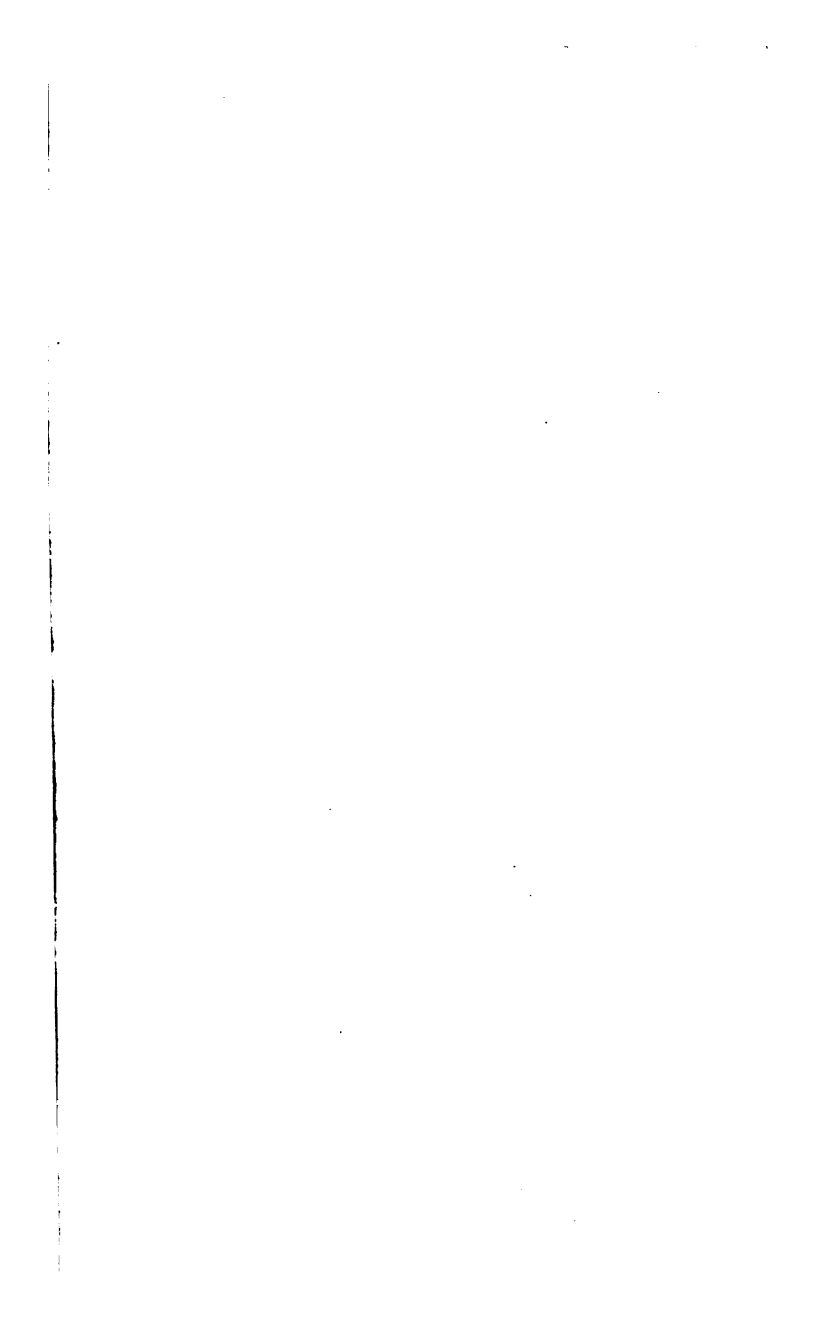
Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

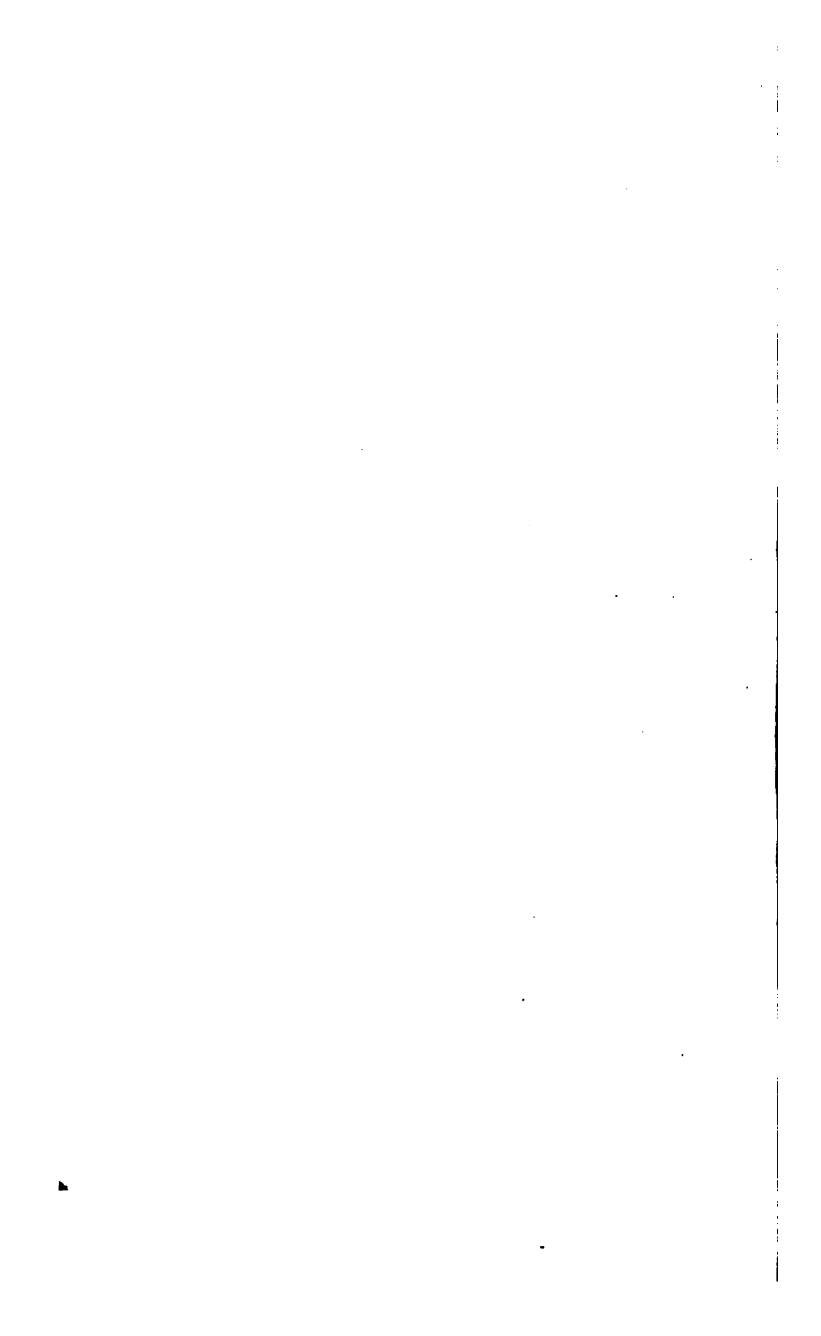
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34
35
36
37
38
39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66
67
68
69
70
71
72
73
74
75
76
77
78
79
80
81
82
83
84
85
86
87
88
89
90
91
92
93
94
95
96
97
98
99
100











John THE *Day*
London Adviser and Guide:

9977

CONTAINING

Every INSTRUCTION and INFORMATION useful and
necessary to

PERSONS LIVING IN LONDON AND
COMING TO RESIDE THERE;

In order to enable them to enjoy Security and Tranquility, and
conduct their Domestic Affairs with Prudence and Economy.

Together with an ABSTRACT

Of all those Laws which regard their Protection against the Frauds,
Impositions, Infulks and Accidents to which they are there liable.

BY THE REV. DR. TRUSLER.

USEFUL also to FOREIGNERS.

Note, This Work treats fully of every Thing on the above Subjects
that can be thought of.

SECOND EDITION.

LONDON:

Printed for the Author, at the *Literary Press*, No. 62, WARDOUR-
STREET, SOHO:

AND SOLD BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.

M DCC XC. /

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

391991B

ASTOR, LENOX AND
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

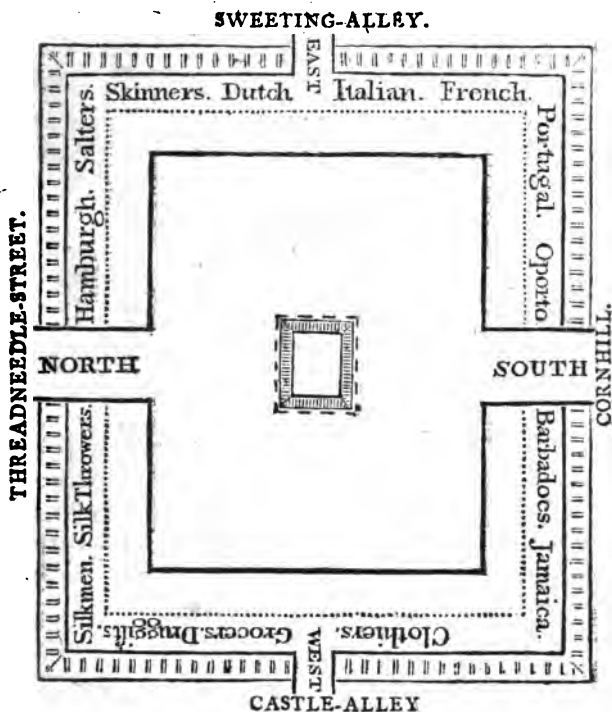
1947 ADVERTISEMENT.

AMONG all the useful and instructive Books written for the multitude, there has been none calculated to give that necessary information to Strangers coming to reside in London, which they are always in want of, nor any pointing out those easy and salutary remedies which the inhabitants of the metropolis may have recourse to, to protect them from the arts and villanies of those who prey upon the ignorant and incautious. Impressed with the idea of the utility of such a work, the author of the subsequent pages has given them to the world, and flatters himself he has omitted nothing necessary to be known, to secure the individual in tranquility and the peaceable enjoyment of his home, and put him in a method of conducting his domestic concerns with wisdom and œconomy.

If the reader is desirous of having a Compendium of all the laws, that respect him as a domestic man, a gentleman, and a member of society, to lead him to avoid the penalties he is liable to, I will refer him to a work I have lately published, called THE COUNTRY LAWYER, where he will find every subject in which he has any interest fully treated of, and on the best authorities.

Platform of the Royal Exchange,

WITH THE
WALKS in which the MERCHANTS, &c. in each
TRADE, are to be met with in 'CHANGE HOURS,
from Twelve to Two.



FENCE TABLE.

d.	f.	d.
20	18	18
30	-	2
40	-	3
50	-	4
60	-	5
70	-	6
80	-	7
90	-	8
100	-	9
110	-	10
120	-	10

MULTIPLICATION TABLE.

3 times	9	10	40	9	54	9	81
4 times	12	11	44	10	60	10	90
5 times	15	12	48	11	66	11	99
6 times	18	13	54	12	72	12	108
7 times	21	14	60	13	78	13	117
8 times	24	15	66	14	84	14	126
9 times	27	16	72	15	90	15	135
10 times	30	17	78	16	96	16	144
11 times	33	18	84	17	102	17	153
12 times	36	19	90	18	108	18	162
13 times	39	20	96	19	114	19	171
14 times	42	21	102	20	120	20	180
15 times	45	22	108	21	126	21	189
16 times	48	23	114	22	132	22	198
17 times	51	24	120	23	138	23	207
18 times	54	25	126	24	144	24	216
19 times	57	26	132	25	150	25	225
20 times	60	27	138	26	156	26	234
21 times	63	28	144	27	162	27	243
22 times	66	29	150	28	168	28	252
23 times	69	30	156	29	174	29	261
24 times	72	31	162	30	180	30	270
25 times	75	32	168	31	186	31	279
26 times	78	33	174	32	192	32	288
27 times	81	34	180	33	198	33	297
28 times	84	35	186	34	204	34	306
29 times	87	36	192	35	210	35	315
30 times	90	37	198	36	216	36	324
31 times	93	38	204	37	222	37	333
32 times	96	39	210	38	228	38	342
33 times	99	40	216	39	234	39	351
34 times	102	41	222	40	240	40	360
35 times	105	42	228	41	246	41	369
36 times	108	43	234	42	252	42	378
37 times	111	44	240	43	258	43	387
38 times	114	45	246	44	264	44	396
39 times	117	46	252	45	270	45	405
40 times	120	47	258	46	276	46	414
41 times	123	48	264	47	282	47	423
42 times	126	49	270	48	288	48	432
43 times	129	50	276	49	294	49	441
44 times	132	51	282	50	300	50	450
45 times	135	52	288	51	306	51	459
46 times	138	53	294	52	312	52	468
47 times	141	54	300	53	318	53	477
48 times	144	55	306	54	324	54	486
49 times	147	56	312	55	330	55	495
50 times	150	57	318	56	336	56	504
51 times	153	58	324	57	342	57	513
52 times	156	59	330	58	348	58	522
53 times	159	60	336	59	354	59	531
54 times	162	61	342	60	360	60	540
55 times	165	62	348	61	366	61	549
56 times	168	63	354	62	372	62	558
57 times	171	64	360	63	378	63	567
58 times	174	65	366	64	384	64	576
59 times	177	66	372	65	390	65	585
60 times	180	67	378	66	396	66	594
61 times	183	68	384	67	402	67	603
62 times	186	69	390	68	408	68	612
63 times	189	70	396	69	414	69	621
64 times	192	71	402	70	420	70	630
65 times	195	72	408	71	426	71	639
66 times	198	73	414	72	432	72	648
67 times	201	74	420	73	438	73	657
68 times	204	75	426	74	444	74	666
69 times	207	76	432	75	450	75	675
70 times	210	77	438	76	456	76	684
71 times	213	78	444	77	462	77	693
72 times	216	79	450	78	468	78	702
73 times	219	80	456	79	474	79	711
74 times	222	81	462	80	480	80	720
75 times	225	82	468	81	486	81	729
76 times	228	83	474	82	492	82	738
77 times	231	84	480	83	498	83	747
78 times	234	85	486	84	504	84	756
79 times	237	86	492	85	510	85	765
80 times	240	87	498	86	516	86	774
81 times	243	88	504	87	522	87	783
82 times	246	89	510	88	528	88	792
83 times	249	90	516	89	534	89	801
84 times	252	91	522	90	540	90	810
85 times	255	92	528	91	546	91	819
86 times	258	93	534	92	552	92	828
87 times	261	94	540	93	558	93	837
88 times	264	95	546	94	564	94	846
89 times	267	96	552	95	570	95	855
90 times	270	97	558	96	576	96	864
91 times	273	98	564	97	582	97	873
92 times	276	99	570	98	588	98	882
93 times	279	100	576	99	594	99	891
94 times	282	101	582	100	600	100	900
95 times	285	102	588	101	606	101	909
96 times	288	103	594	102	612	102	918
97 times	291	104	600	103	618	103	927
98 times	294	105	606	104	624	104	936
99 times	297	106	612	105	630	105	945
100 times	300	107	618	106	636	106	954
101 times	303	108	624	107	642	107	963
102 times	306	109	630	108	648	108	972
103 times	309	110	636	109	654	109	981
104 times	312	111	642	110	660	110	990
105 times	315	112	648	111	666	111	999
106 times	318	113	654	112	672	112	1008
107 times	321	114	660	113	678	113	1017
108 times	324	115	666	114	684	114	1026
109 times	327	116	672	115	690	115	1035
110 times	330	117	678	116	696	116	1044
111 times	333	118	684	117	702	117	1053
112 times	336	119	690	118	708	118	1062
113 times	339	120	696	119	714	119	1071
114 times	342	121	702	120	720	120	1080
115 times	345	122	708	121	726	121	1089
116 times	348	123	714	122	732	122	1098
117 times	351	124	720	123	738	123	1107
118 times	354	125	726	124	744	124	1116
119 times	357	126	732	125	750	125	1125
120 times	360	127	738	126	756	126	1134
121 times	363	128	744	127	762	127	1143
122 times	366	129	750	128	768	128	1152
123 times	369	130	756	129	774	129	1161
124 times	372	131	762	130	780	130	1170
125 times	375	132	768	131	786	131	1179
126 times	378	133	774	132	792	132	1188
127 times	381	134	780	133	798	133	1197
128 times	384	135	786	134	804	134	1206
129 times	387	136	792	135	810	135	1215
130 times	390	137	798	136	816	136	1224
131 times	393	138	804	137	822	137	1233
132 times	396	139	810	138	828	138	1242
133 times	399	140	816	139	834	139	1251
134 times	402	141	822	140	840	140	1260
135 times	405	142	828	141	846	141	1269
136 times	408	143	834	142	852	142	1278
137 times	411	144	840	143	858	143	1287
138 times	414	145	846	144	864	144	1296
139 times	417	146	852	145	870	145	1305
140 times	420	147	858	146	876	146	1314
141 times	423	148	864	147	882	147	1323
142 times	426	149	870	148	888	148	1332
143 times	429	150	876	149	894	149	1341
144 times	432	151	882	150	900	150	1350
145 times	435	152	888	151	906	151	1359
146 times	438	153	894	152	912	152	1368
147 times	441	154	900	153	918	153	1377
148 times	444	155	906	154	924	154	1386
149 times	447	156	912	155	930	155	1395
150 times	450	157	918	156	936	156	1404
151 times	453	158	924	157	942	157	1413
152 times	456	159	930	158	948	158	1422
153 times	459	160	936	159	954	159	1431
154 times	462	161	942	160	960	160	1440
155 times	465	162	948	161	966	161	1449
156 times	468						

T H E

L O N D O N A D V I S E R .

H O U S E S .

1. **H**OUSES and lodgings in London are let either furnished or unfurnished, and their prices are according to their size, their situation, and their manner of fitting up. In the central part of London and Westminster, such as the neighbourhood of St. James's, Charing-Cross, the squares, Covent-Garden, the theatres, St. Paul's Church-yard, Cheapside, the Royal Exchange, &c. they are high rented; in more distant parts they are cheaper, and in by-streets, courts, lanes, alleys, and such obscure places, cheaper still.

A private house 24 feet in front, and about seventy deep, two or three rooms on a floor, unfurnished, in the best streets, will let from 100 guineas a-year to 150;

A

such

such a house, in other places, may be had from 80 to 100 guineas: unfurnished lodgings in such houses are seldom to be met with:

In less central places, but in good streets, unfurnished houses of twenty feet in front, two rooms and a light closet on a floor, may be had for sixty or seventy guineas a-year; and houses of eighteen feet in front for forty or thirty guineas, according to the situation and conveniencies. Unfurnished lodgings in such houses let proportionably. The first floor generally goes at half the net rent of the house without taxes: the parlour-floor, or second floor, at one fourth.

2. Houses about twenty-one feet in front will let from four guineas a week furnished to eight guineas, according to the season of the year and the time they are engaged for. The dearest season is from Christmas to June, when families are in town and the parliament sitting; the cheapest, when families are out of town, and the parliament prorogued. In the winter-season, such a house taken for four or five months, may possibly be had for from three to five seven guineas a-week. Thus taken, the tenant pays no taxes, the goods are delivered on inventory, and whatever is destroyed, is paid for. Furnished lodgings, that is, the first floor with a servant's room, &c. in such a house, will let for from two guineas a-week to three and a half, in proportion to the goodness of the furniture, the conveniencies wanted, the trouble given, the time they are engaged for, and the season of the year.

Houses of fifty guineas a-year rent will let furnished for from two guineas weekly to five, and the first floor furnished will let for, from one guinea a week to two guineas: second floors two thirds of the rent of first floors, and parlour-floors at the price of second floors.

3. It is generally estimated, that in lodging-houses the rent of the first floor furnished, with other conveniencies, such as kitchen, cellars, garrets, &c. shall pay the rent and taxes of the whole house unfurnished.

4. Shops when let separate, will fetch from 20l. a-year to 60l. free of taxes, according to their size, situation, trade of the street, and shew of window.

5. Land-

5. Landlords have now got into a method of making tenants pay guineas for rent instead of pounds, and also land-tax and repairs; but all these outgoings should be considered when the agreement is made, as well as the taxes on the house; for in some parishes the poor-rates and land-tax are lower than in others. Persons who have money may often get the remnant of a lease cheap, provided they will pay down a certain sum of money for such lease; for there are always distressed house-keepers in London, trying to procure money by every possible means: for which reason, such as purchase a lease should examine the covenants of that lease, and the state of the building, and particularly take care that the rent and taxes are paid up to the time they take possession of it, and also the ground-rent, by seeing the receipts; otherwise the tenant may have the arrears of such rent or taxes to pay, and the seller of the lease may not be found, or if found, not able to repay.

6. The general conditions of a lease are, to leave such fixtures at the end of the term as are given in with the lease on schedule, and to leave it in such a state as it was in when taken, the wear from time only excepted; to pay the rent half-yearly, under a forfeiture of the lease, but with a liberty of assigning it during the term.

7. If a tenant purchases or takes a lease of another tenant, during his term, by assignment, he is no longer bound for the rent than whilst it is in his possession: he may assign it to another, and, this done, is no longer answerable for the rent; but the first tenant, assigning it without the consent of his landlord, is held bound for the rent during the whole term, if the occupier does not pay it.

8. TABLE, shewing how many Years purchas an Annuity, or Lease is worth, so as to make 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8 per cent. of Money. Y. M. D. *Years, Month, Days.*

Y. P.	4 per cent.			5 per cent.			6 per cent.			7 per cent.			8 per cent.		
	Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.
1	0	11	15	0	11	12	0	11	9	0	11	6	0	11	3
2	1	10	18	1	10	9	1	10	6	1	9	21	1	9	18
3	2	9	9	2	8	18	2	8	3	2	7	15	2	6	27
4	3	7	15	3	6	15	3	5	18	3	5	8	3	3	21
5	4	5	12	4	4	10	4	2	15	4	1	6	3	11	24
6	5	2	27	5	0	27	4	11	0	4	9	6	4	7	15
7	6	0	0	5	9	12	5	7	0	5	4	21	5	2	12
8	6	8	24	6	5	15	6	2	15	5	11	18	5	9	0
9	7	5	6	7	1	9	6	9	18	6	6	6	6	3	0
10	8	1	9	7	8	18	7	4	9	7	0	9	6	8	15
11	8	9	3	8	3	18	7	10	18	7	5	27	7	1	18
12	9	4	0	8	10	9	8	4	18	7	11	9	7	6	12
13	9	11	24	9	4	21	8	10	6	8	4	9	7	10	24
14	10	6	21	9	10	21	9	3	15	8	8	27	8	2	27
15	11	1	12	10	4	15	9	8	15	9	1	9	8	6	21
16	11	7	24	10	10	0	10	1	6	9	5	9	8	10	6
17	12	2	0	11	3	6	10	5	21	9	9	6	9	1	15
18	12	7	27	11	8	6	10	9	27	10	0	21	9	4	15
19	13	1	18	12	1	0	11	1	27	10	4	0	9	7	6
20	13	7	3	12	5	15	11	5	18	10	7	3	9	9	24
21	14	0	9	12	9	24	11	9	3	10	10	0	10	0	6
22	14	5	12	13	1	27	12	0	12	11	0	21	10	2	12
23	14	10	6	13	5	24	12	3	18	11	3	9	10	4	12
24	15	2	27	13	9	15	12	6	15	11	5	18	10	6	9
25	15	7	12	14	1	3	12	9	9	11	7	24	10	8	3
26	15	11	21	14	4	15	13	0	0	11	9	27	10	9	21
27	16	3	27	14	7	21	13	2	15	11	11	24	10	11	6
28	16	7	27	14	10	21	13	4	24	12	1	18	11	0	18
29	16	11	21	15	1	18	13	7	0	12	3	9	11	3	27
30	17	3	15	15	4	12	13	9	6	12	4	27	11	3	3
31	17	7	0	15	7	3	13	11	3	12	6	12	11	4	6
F. S.	13	4	0	25	0	0	20	0	0	16	18	0	14	3	0

Note, F. S. or the Fee Simple, is the Perpetuity.

9. In

9. In purchasing a lease of a tenant, it is often expected that the purchaser should also buy the fixtures at a fair appraisement; in doing this, he should examine the lease, and see that he does not give money for those fixtures which belong to the house; for landlords will often fit up a house with every necessary fixture, and put the tenant to no expence in this matter. But if the fixtures have been put up by the tenant, he has a liberty to remove or sell all such as are not as fixed to the freehold.

Fixtures removeable are locks, bells, cisterns, grates fixed, coppers, dressers, shelves, counters, &c. Paper pasted to the wall, buildings erected, new windows, chimney pieces, &c. or things to beautify the house, &c. and fixed to the freehold, must go with the house, at the end of the term, and cannot be removed.

When goods or fixtures are appraised, the seller and the buyer each appoints one appraiser, and the price is fixed between them; if they cannot agree, a third is called in by the other two, and his decision is final.—

If six or eight hours is taken up in this business, each appraiser expects a guinea for his trouble; if a few fixtures only are to be appraised, the appraiser will expect only half-a-guinea. However, if you employ him in removing your furniture, repairing it, &c. and you make a prior agreement with him, he will probably not charge you for the appraising of a few fixtures. Be careful to have an honest man for an appraiser; for his voice has been known to have been bought over on the other side. When goods are appraised to a buyer, a greater value is put upon them than they would fetch at a sale; and if immediately sold, they would not fetch the appraised price by thirty per cent.

10. In taking a house of its owner, take care that it is thorough repair, and give a rent accordingly; and particularly see that the drains are clear, and the privy not full.

11. It is very dangerous to take unfurnished lodgings in London; for should the tenant of the house not pay his rent, your goods will be liable to be seized for

it ; so will your carriage and horses standing at livery, for the rent of the stables, if that rent is in arrear. —

To avoid this, enquire into the circumstances of the house-keeper, and if you cannot get the landlord of the house to give you an agreement in writing, that he will not seize your goods for any arrears that may become due by his tenant, ask to see the landlord's receipt for the last half-year, before you pay your own rent.

12. Such house-keepers who have troublesome lodgers, may remove them, if they will not quit otherwise, by raising the rent weekly upon them; and if they refuse to pay, suing them for the same; if the lodgings are furnished, and they do not pay, an opportunity may be taken, when the lodger and all persons, belonging to him are out of the apartments, to lock the door, and keep him for re-entering; if any thing is owing, any effects of the lodger may be detained.

13. If a tenant of an unfurnished house gives notice to his landlord to quit, and does not quit at the time given in such notice; or if he will not quit the premises on a legal notice from his landlord, but holds possession beyond his term, if the landlord has acquainted him in writing that he expects double rent for his so doing, he is obliged to pay double the rent first agreed on. 11 Geo. 2. c. 19 s. 18. 4 Geo. 2. c. 28. s. 1.

If a tenant cannot be removed by any of these means, he must be ejected out by a course of law.

Notice of warning must be in writing, directed to the tenant.

14. It is a late determination of the courts, that if it be necessary to give a tenant at will half-a-year's notice to quit, the said notice must be given half-a-year before the expiration of his year; that is to say, his year and the notice must expire at the same time; for if the tenant enters upon another year, he may keep possession the whole of that year, and no ejectionment to put him out before will stand good.

15. For every dwelling-house inhabited, rented from 5l. to 20l. the occupier must pay a tax of 6d. in the pound, 18 Geo. 3. c. 26. 19 Geo. 3. c. 59.

At

At 20l. and upwards to any sum under 40l. 9d. in the pound. Ibid.

All at 40l. and upwards, 1s. in the pound. Ibid.

The offices, yards, gardens, coach-houses, brew-houses, wood-houses, wash-houses, &c. provided they all stand within the compass of one acre, belonging to the dwelling-house, must be valued with the dwelling-house, and shall be charged with the same duties. Ibid.

Shops and warehouses, if attached to the dwelling-houses, shall also be liable to be reckoned in with the rent, except the warehouses of wharfingers. Ibid.

But no warehouse that is a distinct building shall be liable. Ibid.

No house shall be deemed inhabited, where only one person is left in charge of it. Ibid.

Where houses are let out in tenements, the landlord shall pay the duty. Ibid.

Halls and offices that pay other taxes are liable to this. Ibid.

Penalties for refusing or neglect, to be sued for in the courts of Westminster, and the prosecutor shall have full costs, if he recovers.

16. Persons who have no furniture, and to whom it may be inconvenient to purchase it, may hire it of brokers, at the rate of from 15l. to 30l. for every hundred pounds worth of goods, according to the time it is wanted. If hired for one year, they will expect 30l. per cent.; if two years, about 25l. per cent.; if for three or four years, about 20l. per cent. and so on in proportion; at 30l. per cent. if taken for four or five years, upholders will lend new furniture, and make it up to the taste of the borrower.

17. But if house-keepers can make shift and furnish a house by degrees, they may for ready money, if they are acquainted with the value of things, purchase articles at sales, frequently at less, than half their first cost, and often at a third, provided they attend such respectable sales, as are advertised some days before in all the newspapers.

A 4

18. If

18. If you mean to purchase any thing of consequence at an auction, such as an estate, a house, &c. it is advisable to take some intelligent person with you, as a witness of the transaction; you may ask the auctioneer what questions you please concerning it, and whatever he assures you on the subject, he is obliged to make good, or the purchase is void.

The principal auctioneers in London, whose terms generally, for selling goods are seven and an half per cent. paying all expences except the King's duty, which is 6d. in the pound, are,

For Houses, Estates, Furniture, &c.

Messrs. Skinner, Dyde, Christie, Spurrier, Denew, Winstanley.

For Horses, Carriages, &c.

Mess. Tatterfall, Langhorn, Aldridge, Hopkins, Mackenzie,

For Books,

Mess. Leigh and Sotheby, York-street, Covent-garden.

Mess. Egerton, Whitehall.

For Hosiery, Linen-drapery, Woollen-drapery, Haberdashery, &c.

Mr. Winter, St. Mary-le-Grand.

But there are a variety of lesser ones, perhaps equally respectable.

INSURANCE-OFFICES from FIRE.

19. When your house is furnished, the next precaution to be taken is, to insure it from fire: this may be done at several public insurance-offices, and at a very small annual premium. The landlord generally insures the buildings,

1. The

1. The *Sun-Fire Office*, near the Royal Exchange, and in *Craig's-court, Charing-cross*, has been esteemed the most eligible, because the proprietors act liberally to the insured, and pay the amount of any loss with little trouble to the supplicant. They expect you to give in the best estimate you can of the loss sustained, swear to the amount, and then they immediately pay; they used to deduct three per cent. on the payment, but have lately altered their plan, and pay now the full sum insured, if the goods lost amount to that sum. The clerks expect some small fees to the amount of a few guineas.

The *Sun-Fire Office*, besides 7s. 6d. for the policy and mark, has the following annual premiums:—

Any sum not exceeding 200l.	{	Common Insurance	4s. per cent. per ann.
		Hazardous Insur.	6s. ditto.
		Double Haz. Insur.	10s. ditto.
From 200 to 1000	{	Common Insurance	2s. per cent. per ann.
		Hazardous Insur.	3s. ditto.
		Double Haz. Insur.	5s. ditto.
From 1000 to 2000	{	Common Insurance	2s. 6d. ditto
		Hazardous Insur.	4s. ditto.
		Double Haz. Insur.	7s. 6d. ditto.
From 2000 to 3000	{	Common Insurance	3s 6d.
		Hazardous Insur.	5s.

The common Insurances comprehend all brick and stone-buildings not occupied by hazardous trades or goods; hazardous Insurances are on timber-buildings and goods, and merchandizes in them called hazardous; as distillers, chemists, apothecaries, colour-men, tallow-chandlers, oil-men, inn-holders, &c. The double-hazardous are thatched, timber, or plaster buildings. If there is any part of the building wood or plaster on the outside, hazardous insurance must be paid.

2. The *London Insurance*, Birchin-lane, established by a royal charter, assures houses and other buildings, goods, wares, and merchandise, being the property of the assured, on commission or in trust, household goods, furniture, wearing apparel, and printed books, (except writings, books of accompts, notes, bills, bonds, money, jewels,

jewels, pictures, gun-powder, cattle, hay, straw, and corn unthraighed,) from loss or damage by fire, upon the following terms and conditions :

Any sum not exceeding 1000l.	{	Common Insurance	2s. per cent. per ann.
		Hazardous Insur.	3s. ditto.
		Double haz. Insur.	5s. ditto.
From 1000 to 2000	{	Common Insurance	2s. 6d. ditto.
		Hazardous Insur.	4s. ditto.
		Double haz. Insur.	7s. 6d.
From 2000 to 3000	{	Common Insurance	2s. 6d. per cent. p. an.
		Hazardous Insur.	5s. ditto.

All brick or stone-buildings, covered with slate, tile or lead, wherein no hazardous goods are deposited, nor any hazardous trades carried on, will be insured at the premiums under common insurance; so will all goods and wares in such buildings.

Timber or plaster buildings covered with slate, tile or lead, wherein no hazardous goods are deposited, nor any hazardous trades carried on, are considered as hazardous insurances: so are all goods and wares not hazardous, if deposited in such buildings; and all hazardous trades, such as apothecaries, bread and biscuit-bakers, colourmen, coopers, ship and tallow-chandlers, inn-holders, malsters, sail-makers and stable-keepers, though carried on brick or stone-buildings, covered with slate, tile or lead; also all hazardous goods, such as hemp, flax, tow, pitch, tallow, tar and turpentine, deposited in brick or stone-buildings, covered with slate, tile or lead, wherein no hazardous trades are carried on.

Timber or plaster buildings, covered with slate, tile or lead, wherein hazardous goods are deposited, or any hazardous trades carried on; also thatched buildings, wherein are no hazardous goods or trades carried on, and ship-carpenters and boat-builders are considered as doubly hazardous; also hazardous goods deposited in hazardous buildings, in which hazardous trades are carried on; also goods in thatched buildings, glass, china and earthen wares.

Chemists, distillers, sugar-bakers, and others whose trades are attended with extraordinary hazard, from the nature thereof, or other dangerous circumstances, and also deal yards, will be insured by special agreement.

Dwelling-houses, out-houses, and other buildings, goods, wares, and merchandise, may be assured in one policy, provided the sum assured on each be particularly mentioned.

Persons assuring for seven years will be allowed one year's premium, and the like abatement will be made out of the duty payable to government.

Assurances on buildings and goods are deemed distinct and separate adventures, so that the premium on buildings is not advanced by reason of assuring goods therein, nor the premium on goods by reason of assuring the buildings wherein they are kept.

No loss or damage happening to plate will be paid, unless it be expressly mentioned to be assured, and in adjusting losses thereon, the same shall not be valued at more than 6s. per ounce; and in adjusting losses on houses, no wainscot, sculpture or carved work shall be valued at more than 3s. per yard.

This office allows all reasonable charges attending the removal of goods in cases of fire, and pays the loss of the insured, if the goods shall be destroyed, lost, or damaged by such removal; without any deduction.

3. The *Hand-in-Hand Office*, opposite St. Sepulchre's church, Snow-hill, insures for seven years at 10s. deposit, and 2s. per premium per cent. on brick or stone, and double that sum for timber-houses, the sum not exceeding 1500l. and for any sum from 1500l. to 2000l. 4s. per cent. on brick or stone, and double on timber houses, for any term of years not exceeding seven. But a sum exceeding 2000l. is not to be insured on any building, without the approbation of a general court; and the office insures only three-fourths of the value of each house. This office insures houses only, on the plan of the Union-office. See the *Union-Office*.

4. The *Union-office*, Maiden-lane, Cheap-side, is formed on the same model as that of the *Hand-in-Hand*,

excepting that, instead of houses, this Office only insures goods and merchandise, not exceeding the sum of 6000*l.* in any one house, warehouse, yard, &c. at the following rates.

Besides the parliamentary stamp-duties, (and the charge of the policy and mark, which is *qs.* 6*d.*) for every 100*l.* insured for seven years, shall be paid a certain premium, and a deposit as follows :—

Sums assured.	Com. Inf.		Half Haz.		Haz.		H.&H.H.		Dou. H.	
	Pr.	Dep.	Pr.	Dep.	P.	D.	Pr.	Dep.	Pr.	Dep.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s.	s.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Any sum not exceeding 1000 <i>l.</i>	2 0	10 0	2 6	12 6	3 15	4 0	20 0	5 0	25 0	
1000 <i>l.</i> to 2000 <i>l.</i>	2 6	12 6	3 0	15 0	4 20	5 6	27 6	7 6	37 6	
2000 <i>l.</i> to 3000 <i>l.</i>	2 6	12 6	3 6	17 6	5 25	6 6	32 6	8 0	40 0	
Above 3000 <i>l.</i>	3 0	15 0	4 0	20 0	5 25	7 0	35 0			

Common Insurances are in houses built on all side with brick or stone, and covered with slate, tiles, or lead, and in which no hazardous trades are carried.

Hazardous insurances are goods, not usually deemed hazardous, in timber or plaster buildings; and hazardous goods or trades, such as pitch, tar, tallow, hemp, flax, rosin, &c. apothecaries, coopers, bread and biscuit-bakers, ship and tallow chandlers, sail and rope-maker, colourmen, inn-holders, &c. in brick or stone buildings.

Double-hazardous insurances are, hazardous goods and trades, in timber or plaster buildings; and also chemists, ship-carpenters, boat-builders, china, glass and earthen ware, hay and straw, &c.

Particular cases, and other insurances more hazardous still, are subject to the orders and discretion of the directors.

The insurance takes place from the time the charge is paid, and the deed subscribed by the insurer. If any alteration is made on the premises, where the goods, &c. are insured, notice must be given at the office, and such alteration approved of by the directors, or the policy is void.

The deposit-money is returned on the expiration of the policy; that is, at the end of the seven years, with a pro-

proportionable dividend of profits (after deduction of losses and incidental charges only)

Every member or insurer shall pay a due proportion of all losses and charges; and if such proportion shall at any time, beyond the deposit-money, be more than equal to the sum at first deposited, then any member or insurer, who by insurance becomes a member, shall be at liberty to quit the society, paying his proportion due at that time.

Any member may transfer his policy; and the executors or administrators of every member dying, shall, within three months, give notice at the office, and have such transfer or draft indorsed upon his policy, in which case, the assignee, executor, or administrator, shall be entitled to the same benefit the original insurer was; that is, if the directors think proper; if not, they shall only have the proportionable profits up to the time of transfer or death.

Members may attend general meetings, which are held twice a year, and may at any time see the orders and proceedings of the directors, books of accounts, &c.

5. The *Westminster Fire-Office*, Bedford-street, Covent-garden, insures houses only, and on the following terms:—

Every person insuring for one year shall pay for such insurance, for every hundred pounds, two shillings for brick, and four shillings for timber-buildings, exclusive of all present and future parliamentary impositions, provided the premises are situate within ten miles from the office.

Persons insuring for seven years become proprietors of the office: and in consideration of their payment for the whole term in advance, will be allowed one year's insurance in seven. They are to pay a premium at the rate of two shillings per cent, on brick, and double those sums on timber-buildings within five miles from the office.

All septennial insurers shall contribute to making good the losses in proportion to their insurance; but none to be charged above ten shillings per cent, for brick, and double for timber-houses, &c. which if any loss shall

ever

ever require, any member, first paying his said share, and remitting the deposit-money, may surrender his policy, and be discharged.

The deposit-money to be returned to every insurer at the expiration of his policy, together with the yearly dividends of profit, except what shall be necessary to defray incidental charges and losses by fire, which shall be first deducted out of the same.

Houses and buildings having the fronts and back fronts built with brick or stone, and having also sufficient brick party-walls, are to be deemed brick; and others not so built, to be deemed timber.

All buildings insured, to be viewed by the surveyor of the office, who is to determine their quality, whether brick or timber.

Every policy to be charged four-pence, and every mark to fix on the house one shilling and four-pence.

This office insures to the full value on all houses.

Gilding, carving, and history-painting, are not included in the insurance; nor will more than 75*l.* be allowed for any marble chimney-piece; nor more than 75*l.* for an ornamental ceiling; nor more than two shillings and sixpence per foot running for stucco cornices and entablature; nor more than sixpence per yard running for papering.

7. The *Phoenix Company*, or New Fire-Office, in Lombard Street, insures houses, goods, and merchandise, to any amount, on the following terms:—

Any sum not exceeding	{	Common Insurance	2s per cent. per ann.
100 <i>l.</i>		Hazardous Insur.	3s ditto
		Very haz. Insur.	5s ditto
From	{	Common Insurance	2s ditto
200 to 1000.		Hazardous Insur.	3s ditto
		Very haz. Insur.	5s ditto
From	{	Common Insurance	2s 6d ditto
1000 <i>l.</i> to		Hazardous Insur.	4s ditto
2000 <i>l.</i> *		Very Haz. Insur.	7s 6d ditto
From	{	Common Insurance	2s 6d. ditto
000 <i>l.</i> to		Hazardous Insur.	4s ditto
23000 <i>l.</i> *			

* In one risk.

Buildings

Buildings and goods are here considered as separate risks, and therefore the premium or money paid annually will not increase, as set forth in the above table, unless the property insured is in one risk, and shall exceed 1000l.

Large sums may be insured by special agreement.

The price of the policy and mark is 8 s. 6d.

On death, the policy may be continued to the heir, provided the policy is brought to the office to be indorsed. Persons changing their habitations may have their policies indorsed, which keeps them in force.

This office, in case of loss, pays the full value for chimney-pieces, carving, stucco-work, and other decorations.

Persons insuring for seven years will be charged for six years only; and if they insure for a number years more or less than seven, will be allowed a reasonable discount, both in the premium and insurance tax.

8. The *Royal Exchange Assurance Office*, over the Exchange, established by royal charter, insures from loss or damage by fire, houses and other buildings, household furniture, wearing apparel, printed books, goods, wares and merchandises, being the property of the assured or on commission, (except all manner of writing, books of account, notes, bill, bonds, tallies, ready money, and gun-powder) upon the following terms and conditions:

Any sum above	{	Common Assurance	2s per cent. per ann.
100l. not ex-		Hazardous Assur.	3s ditto
ceeding 1000l.		Double Haz. Ass.	5s ditto
From	{	Common Assurance	2s 6d ditto
1000l to 2000l		Hazardous Assur.	4s ditto
		Double Haz. ditto	7s. 6d. ditto
From	{	Common Assurance	2s 6d ditto
2000 to 3000		Hazardous Assur.	5s ditto

Any larger sums may be assured by special agreement.

Assurances on jewels, plate, medals, watches, prints not in trade, pictures, drawings, and statuary-work; also

also assurances to chemists, distillers, and sugar-refiners; or any other assurances more than ordinarily hazardous, by reason of the trade, nature of the goods, narrowness of the place, or other dangerous circumstances, must be particularly specified, and made by special agreement.

Any number of dwelling-houses, and the out-houses thereunto belonging, together with the goods therein, may be assured in one policy, provided the sum to be assured to each is particularly mentioned.

Assurances on buildings and goods are deemed distinct and separate adventures, so that the premium on goods is not advanced by reason of any assurance on the building wherein the goods are kept, nor the premium on the building, by reason of any assurance on the goods.

For accommodation of such persons as are desirous of being assured for more than one year, a discount of 5l. per cent. per annum, on the yearly premium will be allowed for all years except the first, and persons so assured are not subject to any calls or contribution to make good losses.

Every person upon application to be assured with this Company, is to deposit 2s. 6d. for the mark, and 6s. for the policy, on sums not exceeding 1000l. and 11s. for the policy, on sums exceeding 1000l. which money is to be returned, if the assurance proposed is not agreed to. No policy is to be of any force till the premium for one year is paid.

In adjusting losses, no plate is to be valued at more than six shillings per ounce, except by special agreement.

Persons assured by this corporation do not depend upon an uncertain fund or contribution, nor are they subject to any covenants or calls to make good losses which may happen to themselves or others; the capital stock of this corporation being an unquestionable security to the assured, in case of loss or damage by fire. And in case of dispute, the assureds have a more ready and effectual method of recovery, than can be had against any societies who do not act under a common seal.

This corporation will, in case of fire, allow all reasonable charges attending the removal of goods, and pay

pay the sufferer's loss, whether the goods are destroyed, lost, or damaged by such removal, without any deduction.

9. As an addition to the expence of insurance, government has laid a tax of 1s. 6d. on every 100l. insured, which must be paid at the time you pay your insurance, which is always a year in advance.

10. It is customary for these offices to have inserted in the body of the policy the particular articles you insure, and how much upon each; as for example: Cloaths 50l. books 30l. furniture 150l. plate 70l. &c. and though you were to insure the amount of 1000l. they never pay more than you can make appear you have lost. If insuring as above, you have lost 100l. of cloaths, they will pay no more than 50l. the sum insured, and the same in other articles. It is folly, therefore to insure beyond the value of your real property. If your property increases at any future time, and you wish to insure more, you can have a new policy for 6s. 6d.

11. In case of removal, the same policy will do, with the addition of an indorsement, for which they charge one shilling.

12. All these offices pay for the removal of goods, in case of an adjoining fire.

CAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

13. TO guard against fire, every master and mistress of a family should take care to keep their chimnies clean swept, and should be particularly attentive, that servants put every fire out before they go to bed, and that they put out the candles in their own room; for if a fire does begin in your own house, as watchmen are always about to give notice, there is sufficient time to escape. But if families should be so unfortunate as to be surpris'd by fire, and cannot escape at the door, they should by all means endeavour to be cool, and not be too much alarmed—fear overcomes reason, and will prevent studying your safety. If there be no way out at the top of
the

the house; from the first floor windows, or even from the second, a person might escape by tying the blankets and sheets together, fastening one end to a chair, with the window half down, and throwing the other end out, and lowering himself down by the blankets, &c. the window will prevent the chair following you.

14. The law enjoins, that the parish-officers shall pay as a reward to the turn-cock, whose water first reaches the place where any fire breaks out, a sum not exceeding ten shillings; to the first engine brought complete, a sum not exceeding thirty shillings; to the second a sum not exceeding twenty shillings; and to the third a sum not exceeding ten shillings: and to make persons careful of fire, whenever a chimney takes fire, and the house is not burnt, or where ever any mischief is done to a house by fire beginning in a chimney, and the parish-officers pay the rewards as above, the tenant or lodger, whose chimney is thus set on fire, shall repay the church-wardens the said sums, or such part of them as a justice shall direct, if the matter is referred to him. 14 Geo. 3. c. 78.

15. But as a preservative against fires, every parish is furnished with long ladders: these are kept at certain places, and every family should know where they are kept, and write it down, and fix the writing in some conspicuous part of the house, as also in what situation the fire plugs are; by doing this, people can always have recourse to them.

16. If families have any thing to preserve more than ordinary; for example, shop-books, books of account, writings, bank-notes, cash, &c. as these things take but little room, it would be advisable for those who have no other secure place, to put them every night into a bag, and place them in their chamber by their cloaths; they can thus be readily carried off.

17. Some families have stone-closets, others have iron chests, but the above method would be almost equally as secure.

18. Tradesmen would do well to keep duplicates of their books, and lodge one set in the house of a friend; the occurrences of a week might be transcribed at the week's end.

19. Those who have bank-notes should always enter the number, date and sum of each note, in a book, as soon as received, in which case, if destroyed, on giving the bank security to re-pay the money, in case the note ever appears against them, they will give the loser the cash. If they receive them of bankers, and can remember where they received them, and on whose account, such bankers will furnish them with the particulars, as they always enter them in their books.

20. If a neighbouring house is on fire, preserve your temper, be cool and wary; don't be in haste to open the door and let in the rabble, be they as impatient as they may; for in fire, thieves are always ready to plunder a house, and you may lose more that way than any other. The insurance-offices always retain in their service a number of men to attend at fires; these may be known by their dress and badge; and if you admit any into your house, to assist you in removing your property, let these be the only people. The master of the house should stand at the door himself for that purpose, and the goods, as removed, should be carried to the house of some friend in the neighbourhood, on the opposite side of the street.

20. The taxes of a house in London are nearly half the rent, and are as follow :

1. Land-tax, a tax on the ground, paid by the tenant, half yearly, but generally allowed by the landlord in the rent, if no agreement to the contrary.— This is generally four shillings in the pound; but in some parishes less than others.

2. There is also a small sewer tax, for cleansing the sewers, a few shillings a year, generally paid by the landlord.

3. A house-tax paid to government, by the tenant, of six-pence, nine-pence or one shilling in the pound according to the rent. The rent in this tax is rated to the full. See *Houses*, 15. p. 6.

4. The poor's-rate is another tax, but a parochial one, paid by the tenant to the overseers of the parish, for the maintenance of the poor. This is collected every half year, and the assessment is from one to six shillings in the pound, or more, according to the number

ber of poor in the parish. This assessment is made by the parish-officers, and ratified by a bench of justices. The book, with this ratification, and the sums each house-keeper is to pay, is brought round to every house, when the money is collected, and each inhabitant may see how much others pay, then or at any other time, an paying six-pence or a shilling. The rent of each house is generally estimated in the parish-book at two-thirds of the real rent paid; and if any person finds that he pays more in proportion than the rest of the parish, he may obtain redress, by an application to the quarter-sessions, at a very little expence.

Any person occupying any house, &c. out of which any other person assessed has removed, or which, at the making the rate was empty, every person so removing and the person so coming into and occupying the same, shall pay to such rate in proportion to the time he occupied the same. In case of dispute, the proportion to be ascertained by two justices. 17 Geo. 2. c. 31. f. 12.

5. Another tax is the window-tax, paid by the tenant to Government, and collected half-yearly.

This is assessed in the following manner:—

	s.	d.
Every house pays in the first place, per ann.	3	0 each
And also for 7 windows, and no more, —	0	2
8	0	6
9	0	8
10	0	10
11	1	0
12	1	2
13	1	4
14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, ..	1	6
20	1	7
21	1	8
22	1	9
23	1	10
24	1	11
25, and upwards,	2	0

Windows

Windows of out-houfes are to be reckoned into the number.

Windows lighting two rooms to be reckoned as two.

Two or more windows, not twelve inches apart from each other, are reckoned but as one.

No window deemed stopped, unless with stones, brick, or plaster.

Opening a window, without notice to the affessor, forfeits twenty shillings.

Glass-doors, and lights over doors, do not pay according to this act.

6. But, in addition to the above, windows pay a second duty, in lieu of the duty on tea taken off; this is as follows:—

		l.	s.	d.
Every house under	7 windows, per ann.	0	3	0
	7	0	6	0
	8	0	8	0
	9	0	10	6
	10	0	13	0
	11	0	15	0
	12	0	18	0
	13	1	1	0
	14	1	5	0

After this, 5s. a window for the rest, to the number of 50.

		l.	s.	d.
50 windows pay per ann.	..	6	10	0
After this, 2s. 6d. a window for the rest, to 100.				
100 to 109 per ann.	..	12	0	0
109 to 120	13	0	0
120 to 130	14	0	0
130 to 140	15	0	0
140 to 150	16	0	0
150 to 160	17	0	0
160 to 170	18	0	0
170 to 180	19	0	0
180, upwards	20	0	0

Persons are to pay only for two houses, and those containing the greatest number of windows.

Glass-

Glass-doors and lights over doors, are here considered as windows, and the assessors have the peculiar privilege of examining them, by looking round the outsides of the house.

7. The next tax is the church-wardens rate, for repairing the church. The county-rate is generally collected with it. This is only collected occasionally, and may be from three-pence in the pound to two or three shillings, according to the exigencies required.

8. Another rate or assessment is the paving-tax, for repairing, cleaning, and lighting the streets. This is one shilling and six-pence in the pound, of two-thirds of the rent or value.

9. Another is for watching them, but this is a trifle.

Private lamps, at private doors, are put up at the expence of those who contract to light them, and painted annually, and if broke are replaced also at their expence. Price for lamp-lighting, 7s. per quarter, each.

10. There is a further call on every householder for Easter-offerings, for the rector or vicar of the parish; this is four-pence a-head for every one in each family capable of receiving the sacrament, paid once a year, at Easter. But this seldom is collected; it is generally left to each family to give what they please; but it is always expected that they give something; perhaps a few shillings.

11. Once or twice a year the church-wardens generally bring round a book, to make a collection for the lecturer or afternoon preacher. At this time a housekeeper generally gives a few shillings; but this is optional.

12. In some parishes, twenty or thirty shillings a year, more or less, are paid by house-keepers, in proportion to their rent, in lieu of the tithes.

13. A further expence to the inhabitants is the river-water, with which each house is served, from about twenty-four to thirty shillings a year, according to the time of serving, whether every day or three times a week.

1. The London-bridge water-works supply the city, and the greatest part of its liberties, with Thames water, at the rate of from twenty-four to thirty shillings (paid half-yearly) according to the distance from London-bridge

bridge. The pipes of this Company spread all over the City to Tower-hill, Snow-hill, Shore-ditch, and St. Dunstan's-church, Fleet-street. Office at London-bridge.

2. The York-building water-works, (office in Villiers-street, attendance from three in the afternoon till seven) supplies Westminster, and the west end of the town, as far as Holborn, with Thames-water, and will convey the water, if desired, to the upper stories of a house, the second or third story, according to their situation. The higher the house stands from the water side, the less height can they convey the water. The prices of the water is the same with the London-bridge water-works; only, if the water is to be conveyed to the second or third story, more money is paid annually, from thirty shillings to five pounds. The Thames-water is reckoned softer than that of the New river. If a fire happens in the night, application for water from this Company, and that of London-bridge, must be made at the respective offices and it will be some time, half an hour or more, before they can get their engines to work.

3. The New-River Company (office in Dorset-street, Fleet-street) supplies all London on the north side of the Thames, from mile-end turnpike to Hyde-park-corner, with water brought twenty miles from London, to a reservoir at Islington. The terms of this Company are rather higher than those of other water-companies, but the water is generally clearer and better. They serve families from twenty-four shillings a-year to five pounds, according to the quantity of water they require, which is settled by the collector of the district, whose name may be known, by applying at the office, in Dorset-street. This collector also will furnish families with the names of the turn-cocks in his district, printed on paper, to whom application is to be made in case of fire; and in the collector's receipts will be found the place to apply to, in want of water and other complaints. This company conveys the water to the upper stories of houses, without any additional expence than the lead pipes, which are the property of, and must

be fixed by, the tenant; the nearer a house stands to the Thames side, that is, the lower it is from the reservoirs, the higher in the houses the water can be conveyed. In the New River Water-Works the water runs from an eminence; in the London-bridge and York company, it is forced up by fire; of course, the higher it is conveyed, the more money annually is required.

4. There are other water-works, those of Chelsea, Hampstead, Baywater, Shadwell, Lambeth, &c. that supply other parts of the town, and the borough of Southwark, with soft water, and on nearly the terms. Thrale's water-works, that supply part of Southwark, serve so low as 20s. a-year.

5. The lead pipes from the main, that is, from the middle of the street, are considered as belonging to the house, and must be paid for, and kept in repair by the tenant; other repairs and expences are paid by the several companies.

6. Attendance is always given at the respective offices from morning till night, and complaints immediately redressed. It is proper to send to these office immediately on a fire breaking out, especially those that supply the Thames water.

7. It is adviseable for every house-keeper, on first coming to London, to apply to the offices for the names of the turn-cocks, and where they live; and also to fire-offices, for the places where the fire engines are; also to the vestry-clerks of the different parishes, for the places where the ladders are kept, and from year to year, who are the constables and parish-officers, and to write these down and stick them up in the kitchen, or other part of the house, that the earliest application, in case of fire, may be made for every necessary assistance.

8. In frosty weather, to secure water to the house is the care and business of the tenant. For this purpose, fresh horse-dung should be laid over the pavement under which the lead-pipes pass, and some should be wound round the pipe as it crosses the area. Dung can be had at any of the stables for a trifle, and the expence of fetching it in a wheelbarrow is not much.

9. If your water fails, and you apprehend the defect is in the pipe under the pavement in the street, by applying at the office belonging to the company that serves you, they will send a pavior to open the pavement; if the defect is found in the lead-pipes between the main and the house, the expence must be paid by the tenant; if not, it will be repaired at the expence of the water-company.

10. If your drains are stopped, they must be opened and cleaned; it is the part of the tenant to clean the drains into the common sewer; but if the sewer is choaked, application must be made to the office of common-sewers in your district. No person can make a new drain from the privy into the common-sewer, without the consent of the commissioners; but if such a drain has been once made, it may be kept up.

11. Emptying of privies is not only expensive, but very disagreeable. It is enacted by law, that none shall be emptied in London before 12 o'clock at night; the price is 5s. a ton for all they carry out, and the carts generally hold 3 tons, but are marked as to what they hold. Night-men, if not watched, will not fill their carts, of course, you are imposed on: a confidential person should attend them in this business, and keep an account of the quantity carted off. The men employed expect, in this business, plenty of bread and cheese, beer and gin.

BAKERS, BREAD AND MILK.

1. **E**VERY peck shall weigh 17 lb. 6 oz. averdupois weight; every half peck 8 lb. 11 oz. and every quartern loaf 4 lb. 5 oz. and a half; to be weighed within twenty-four hours after baking or being sold, under the penalty of from 1s. to 5s. for every ounce deficient, at the discretion of the magistrate, the bread to be taken and weighed in his presence; for every deficiency of weight under one ounce, the penalty is from 6d. to 2s. 6d. 31 Geo. 2. c. 39. 3 Geo. 3. c. 11.

2. Bread made for sale shall be fairly marked;
C
wheatens.

wheaten-bread with a large Roman W, and household bread with an H, to ascertain under what denomination it was made, under a penalty not exceeding 20s. nor under 5s. Ibid.

3. Any baker or other person demanding or taking a higher price for bread, than what the same shall be set at by the assize, or refusing to sell to any person any of the sorts allowed or ordered to be made, when he shall have more than is necessary for the immediate use of his family or customers, forfeits not exceeding 40s. nor less than 10s. Ibid.

4. If a certain weight of wheaten-bread costs 8d. the same weight of standard wheaten (to be marked S. W.) shall be sold for 7d. and the same weight of household-bread shall be sold for 6d. on penalty of from 10s. to 40s. Ibid.

Bread inferior to wheaten is not to be sold at a higher price than household-bread is set at, on penalty of 20s. Ibid. Applications to a magistrate.

5. There are in many parts of the town, bakers who sell their quarter-loaves a half-penny or a penny each under the assize-price, and rolls four for three-pence, but they seldom send out their bread.

6. Bakers' men, who carry the bread round to their customers, will sometimes, if families run up a bill, sell a loaf or two by the way, and put the money into their pockets, telling their masters, that they left them at such and such houses. The master, of course, charges the customer for bread he never had; and, when the bill comes to be paid, it perhaps occasions a dispute, and the buyer finds himself obliged to pay for it after all. To avoid this, the best method is, never to run a bill with a baker, but to pay for the bread as it is left; or, if this be inconvenient, order the bill in every Monday morning, whilst the occurrences of the week are in the memory; these bills, examined and paid will prevent your being cheated. Bakers, like Milk-women, will sometimes leave tallies, on which they daily chalk what is left, but a mark is easily added, while the ser-

servant is inattentive, which robs you of the price of a loaf, or a pint of milk. These marks are sometimes made on a door-post, oftner without the door than within; of course an addition can be made, unknown to your servant, as the baker or milk-woman passes the door; or they may be wholly rubbed out, by wanton boys or others, as is frequently the case; and when the score is gone, the baker or milk-woman may charge what they please; and as they can sell a loaf or a pint of milk to those who pay ready money, and secrete that money; to conceal this fraud from their masters, they will score it up to their customers on credit.

7. With respect to milk, though sold at two-pence half-penny a quart, it is always mixed with water. There are cows that are driven into the streets, about the west end of the town, from which you may have milk, and see it milked, at four-pence a quart; but the milk of these is not very good, as the cows are driven about all day; yet it is better than what is brought by milk-women; but the measure, if not looked into, will be short.

BUTCHERS, AND MEAT.

1. **I**T is by no means adviseable to deal with one butcher, unless you can agree to have all your meat, viz. beef, mutton, veal, lamb, and pork, weighed in, at one and the same price, all the year round; which some butchers will do at 5d. a pound, and occasionally give you, at the same price, a quarter of house-lamb. If you enter into such an agreement, take care to have a bill of the weight always sent home with the meat, order it to be weighed by your own people, and agree not to pay for odd quarters of a pound.

If you make no such agreement, and deal regularly with one butcher, you will frequently be charged for a joint you never had; and for half a pound, or a quarter of a pound more than the joint weighs: and you will al-

ways pay a halfpenny, or a farthing more per pound, than were you to go to market and cheapen it yourself. In buying a joint at market, of seven pounds and a half, you may often deduct the half pound, but when sent home by the butcher who credits you, never. This conduct in a family will occasion a great saving at the years-end. If you pay your butcher but once a quarter, be sure to have a bill of the weight and price sent in with your meat, and a regular bill of the week's meat, every Monday morning. In this case you will see what you are about, and not be liable to be imposed upon.

2. Good meat should not be lean, dry, or shrivelled; the fleshy part should be of a bright red, and the fat of a clear white. When the flesh looks pale, and the fat yellow, the meat is not good. Cow-beef is worth a penny a pound less than ox-beef, except it be the meat of a maiden-heifer. In a buttock you may know it by the udder.

3. The average price of beef is from 4d. a pound to 5d. The prime boiling parts are the rump, buttock, edge-bone, brisket, thick and thin flank; roasting pieces, the surloin and ribs.

Butchers make a difference in price between pieces of beef to roast and boil; if you take a piece of each, they will sell prime beef for 4d. halfpenny; if a boiling piece 4d. and often 3d. if roasting alone 5d.

If you want rump-steaks in any quantity, it is cheaper to give 7d. a pound without bone than 4d. halfpenny for the whole rump. A buttock is the cheapest joint, as it is free from bone; for if you wish it, the butcher will sell it you without the marrow-bone, which is worth its weight for the marrow.

In buying a buttock of beef, be careful you do not buy the mouse-buttock for the prime one. The difference is easily known; the prime buttock is first cut off the leg, and is the thickest; the mouse-buttock is thinner, and cut off the legs, between the buttock and the legbone, is coarse meat, and not so worth so much by one penny a pound.

A bullock's tongue will sell from 2s. to 4s. 6d. according

ording to its size and goodness. A good tongue should look plump, clear and bright, not of a blackish hue.

4. The flesh of mutton should be of a bright red, and its fat of a clear white; and unless it is very fat, it is worth little. Ewe-mutton is not worth so much as weather, by a penny in the pound; mutton five years old, if it can be got, is the most delicious; its natural gravy is brown. After it is dressed, if the meat flies from the bone, the sheep was not sound. A leg of ewe-mutton may be known by the udder on its skirt. The udder of a maiden-ewe is little more than a kernel. The skirt of a leg of wether mutton has a lump of hard fat on it, on the inside of the thigh. The shoulder of a wether may be known by the skin or shank-bone being more covered with flesh, fat and stouter than that of a ewe. The average price of prime wether-mutton is 4d. halfpenny a pound, though it will sell often for 5d. halfpenny.

Sheeps' tongues for salting or pickling, may be bought in any quantity, in Field-lane, near Fleet-market, from 1s. 3d. to 2s. a dozen, according to their size.

5. The average price of veal is 6d. though it will often sell for 8d. particularly the fillet. A leg of veal may, in summer, be bought for 4d. the lb. by which means the fillet will cost 5d. the knuckle 3d. Large veal is seldom good. Veal should be fat and very white, like rabbit or chicken, not red or look as if it was much blown up. Cow calves generally yield the best veal, and the leg and fillet of cow calves may be known by the udder.

6. The average price of grass-lamb is 6d. a pound, that of pig-pork the same, though pork chops will often sell for 7d. or 8d. Butchers seldom sell pork. There are pork-shops in all parts of the town: Saufages are 8d. a pound.

House lamb at Christmas is dear, and if fine and fat well sell for 7s. 6d. a quarter, the leg 5s. At other times it may be bought so low as 3s. 6d. a quarter.

7. If your butcher sends you any tainted meat, he may be fined, by complaining to a magistrate; but the readiest and least troublesome method of redress, is to put

up with a trifling loss, and deal with such a butcher no more.

8. The best markets in town are St. James's, Newport, Clare-market, Honey-lane, and Leadenhall, for meat; for vegetables, Covent-garden, and Leadenhall; for fresh butter, Leadenhall, particularly for Epping butter and cream cheese.

P O U L T R Y.

1. **P**OUULTRY of all sorts may be purchased cheaper of the higlers at the several markets, than at the Poulterers shops; but of the higler you must take care what you buy: fowls and chickens should be fat, plump and look white, and be particularly white-legged. Chicken may be known by their size, and fowls are young, if they have no spurs, and the side-bones, near the rump, will give way to the fingers; tho' artful sellers will sometimes break these by way of deception.

By the same marks you may judge of turkies. A large cock-turkey at Christmas cannot be bought for less than 6s. or 7s. at other times 5s.; a hen-turkey from 4s. to 5s. 6d. Fat, crammed chickens, about ten weeks old, on or about Lady-day, are worth about 3s. 6d. each, and a fine fowl at Midsummer is worth 3s. 6d. at other times chickens may be bought of higlers for 3s. 6d. or 4s. a couple, and fowls at the same price.

Ducks and geese should look white, very plump, and broad over the breast. If the bill will bend back, the duck or goose is young. A fat goose, weight about 10lb. on Michaelmas-day, is worth 5s. at other times about 3s. 6d. giblets included. A green goose in May is worth 4s. The price of ducks is from 3s. a couple, to 5s. Wild-ducks, in frosty weather, may be bought in Fleet-market for 2s. 6d. a couple; at other times they are worth 2s. each. If they smell fishy, they are of little value; to know this, take one of the pen-feathers from the wing, and put it down the throat; if it smells fishy
in

in drawing it out, the bird will taste so. Dove-house pigeons, in May or June, may be bought for 3s. 6d. or 4s. a dozen. In winter-time, poulterers will ask 1s. 6d. a piece. Larks, in hard weather, may be had for 1s. 6d. a dozen. They are best, soon after harvest. Guinea-fowls are best in Spring, when they get fat without feeding. At this time they are worth from 7s. to 10s. each; at other times they are worth little: these last can be bought only of the Poulterers, of whom quails also may be had after harvest, at 2s. 6d. each. Woodcocks are from 2s. to 4s. each, according to the plenty or scarcity.

2. Game may sometimes be procured of the book-keepers at inns, by those who are known to them. A hare for 4s. 6d. or 5s.; a pheasant for 5s. or 6s. and a brace of partridges, for 3s. 6d. or 4s.

3. Eggs are from 3 a-groat to 8, according to the time of the year; they are dearest in winter: but such as wish for new-laid eggs may frequently get them at the livery stables, for one penny or three half-pence each.

F I S H.

F I S H is generally dearest and best, when in season.

1. Fish-mongers charge a price for fish according to their customers; to deal with one man regularly, and pay him once or twice a year, is as bad as dealing with butchers in the same way. A fish-monger near the squares will charge 2s. 6d. for a mackrell, which may be bought for half the money at Charing-cross; and for one third of the money from those who cry them about.

2. To such as live convenient, Billingsgate is the place to buy sea fish at, whether you want little or much. — Market-days there are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays;

days ; but market days are the dearest days.— You may often buy them fresh, and forty per cent. cheaper, on the intermediate days. By purchasing at Billingsgate, you may buy at one-third of the price which fish-mongers charge ; and if you lay out a few shillings, it will pay for a person to carry them home, or it may be sent by the Parcel-post. Fish-mongers, at this market, purchase at break of day ; and, when the market is not glutted, they will, at those times, buy up all the largest fish, but there is always sufficient left to serve private families. There is an act of parliament to oblige fish-mongers to sell brill, bret, or small turbot, not exceeding 16 inches from eye to tail, for 6d. a pound, under a penalty of 20s. to the informer ; for asking more or refusing to weigh or measure it, any person may seize the fishmonger and deliver him to a constable, to carry him before a justice, who will not only fine him, but make him return the money. 33 Geo. 2. c. 27. But when turbot is in season, as in May and June, one of 6lb. weight may be bought at Billingsgate for 3s. 6d. or 4s. other fish in proportion.

3. Mackrell, in June and July, are in great plenty, and may be bought at Billingsgate by the quarter of a hundred, for 2d. or 3d. a piece. Mackrell and herrings, if fresh, will look bright, their gills red, and their eyes clear. Mackrell are reckoned cheap at 4d. or 5d. each. If fish are not firm, not of a greenish hue, not flabby or slimy, the gills ruddy or bleeding, and the eyes bright, you may depend on it, it is fresh ; but if otherwise, not so. Salmon, when cut, should look red and bleeding fresh. But, put your nose to the gills, and you will soon find if it is stale.

Thames salmon is always double the price of other salmon ; not that it is better tasted, but being later out of the water, it can be crimped, which gives it firmness. The price of sea-salmon is from 9d. to 3s. a pound.

Lobsters and crabs should always be bought alive.— Those of a middling size are always the best. No overgrown animal food is delicious ; and the heaviest are full-

eff of meat. A cock-lobster's claw is larger than those of a hen. A hen-lobster's-tail is broader in the middle than that of a cock. Hen-lobsters are reckoned best, on account of the spawn.

The average price of soals is about 1s. a pound, though they are not sold by the pound, but the pair. Herrings are bought for about one shilling a dozen; whittings 2s. a dozen; haddock according to their size, for about 6d. a pound. Large cod at the dearest time, may be purchased for about 1s. or 1s. 3d. a pound; at the cheapest for one third of the money. Skate at about 6d. a pound, and barrel cod, in Lent, for about 6d. a pound. If a family could dispense with a quantity of salt-fish, dried cod may be bought at the dry fish-mongers, in Thames-street, in winter, for about 5s. for 28lb. and barrel cod, or pickled salmon by the kit, at a very reasonable price. The price of a barrel of the best oysters, Colchester or Milton, is 3s. 6d. Dutch eels 4d. or 6d. a pound. Smelts from 2s. a hundred to 5s. Prawns from 1s. 6d. to 3s. a hundred

Fresh-water fish is in price as follows: Eels, jack, carp and perch, 1s. a pound; trout and tench 1s. 6d. gudgeons 6d. or 9d. a dozen; flounders from 9d. to 3d. a piece, according to the size. Fresh-water fish are kept by fish-mongers, in cisterns, and should be bought alive.

Small turbots are easily distinguished from Dutch plaice; for plaice have many small yellow spots on their back, turbots have none.

Haddock may be known from small cod, by two black spots, one on each shoulder. Small cod is a bad fish, but the haddock is a good one.

Half a kit of pickled salmon, neat weight about 16lb. may be purchased at the dry fish-mongers, in Thames-street, in summer time, May, June, July, &c. for 9s. and in September, &c. when it is equally good, for 5s. In winter-time it will keep a long while.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

1. **F**OR fresh butter, Leadenhall market is the best and cheapest in London. The best, fresh lump-butter in summer, may be bought for 9d. halfpenny or 10d. a pound: in winter for 11d. or 12d. Epping butter, which is the finest in flavour, may be there bought for 2d. a pound more than lump-butter. Butter shops sell this for 1s. 6d. a pound. It is best always to deal with one butter-man, who will bring it to you every day, and sell the best fresh-butter at 10d. a pound all the year round.

2. In winter-time, Cambridge and Dorsetshire salt butter arrives fresh in London twice a week, and is within one penny or a half a pound as dear as fresh. This will not keep long: the best way for a family is to buy a half firkin, which weighs 28lb. of the best Yorkshire butter. There are what they call whole half firkins, that is a whole half tub, that contains 28lb. only. This may be purchased for 17s. or 18s. less than 8d. a pound, and may be bought agreeable to the palate of the buyer; but when you taste it, taste a piece of the out-side, next the tub; if this is good, and free from rankness, you may be certain the middle is. But the middle shall often be sweet, when the out-sides are rank; and butter-men, knowing this, always gave a taste out of the middle. The Dorsetshire keeping-butter, in tubs with broad hoops, weight about 80lb. rather fetches the best price; but for keeping, it is the best butter, and the tub is worth a shilling.

3. Bad butter is not to be mixed with good, on pain of forfeiting double the value. Buyers of butter should set their mark on the tub, &c. and if the sellers open the tub, or put in other butter, after the tubs are thus marked, they are liable to a penalty of 10s. for every hundred weight. Application to a magistrate. 13. & 14 Car. 2. c. 16, 4. & 5 W. & M. c. 7.

4. Every

4. Every firkin of Butter (hall weigh 56 lb. without the cask,

5. Cheese is always the better for keeping two or three years, provided it is kept dry. Families who like good, old cheese should buy it one year under another, as they do their wine, &c. Old cheese good for any thing, can seldom be met with; and if it is, cheesemongers ask a large price for it. Cheese, a year and a half old, of the best dairies, (and the best is always the most delicious, and in the end the cheapest) can be bought from 5d. a halfpenny pound to 6d. In buying of this, every house-keeper should please his own palate. Though decayed cheese which will please many palates best, may be bought a half-penny, and sometime a penny a pound under the price of sound cheese. Gloucester cheese is generally a penny a pound under the price of Cheshire.

Parmesan and Gruyere cheese is bought at the Italian warehouses at 1s. 4d. and 1s. 6d. per pound, likewise Stilton cheese may be had at most of the cheesemongers at 1s. 4d. or 1s. 6d. per pound.

6. In buying of bacon, the Wiltshire is reckoned the best, and may be bought at capital shops for 6d. half-penny or 7d. a pound, by the fitch; small bacon, such as weighs about 40lb. the fitch, is the most delicate. In buying it, have the fitch cut through, and if the fat looks red, and the skin is thin, it will probably turn out well, and boil firm; but if you make an agreement, the seller will change it, if you dislike it. Rusty bacon looks brown when cut, particularly at the inside edge.

7. You may judge of hams by running a knife into the body of them, and smelling them. Yorkshire hams are sold for about 7d. a pound, and Westmoreland hams for 7d. halfpenny. Westmoreland hams are the highest flavoured. Dried and pickled tongues may be bought from 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. a piece, according to the size, at the oil and pickle-shops.

Weights and Measures.

8. All weights and measures belonging to persons dealing by weight and measure, within the city of
West-

Westminster and its liberties, shall be sealed and marked by the proper officers; such as are not so, may be destroyed by the jury of annoyance, and the owners shall be fined 40s. 13 Geo. 2. c. 17.

9. The constable shall also search for false weights and measures, and destroy such as he finds. 22 C. 2. c. 8.

Whoever shall sell by any other than a stamped weight, measure or yard, or keep any such, whereby any thing is bought or sold, shall forfeit 5s. on conviction before a justice, on oath of one witness. 16 C. c. 19.

10. If you buy of a barrow-woman, always purchase by your own weights and scales, or you will be cheated.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

PERSONS used to the country will not relish the vegetables and fruits generally sold in London; such persons as wish for delicacies for this kind, namely, young peas and beans, half-grown cucumbers, &c. and fruit with the bloom on, must not purchase the general run of the market, but either apply to a fruiterer in Covent-garden, or to some of the gardeners there, a day or two before they are wanted; and then, by paying a little extra-price, they may have such things as they wish for. Good, fine fruit is very dear in London, pine-apples from 12s. to a guinea each, according to the size, melons from 2s. 6d. to 5s. 6d.; Peaches, Nectarines, fine apricots from 3d. to 6d. each, fine cherries 1s. a lb. grapes 1s. and 1s. 6d.

BREWERS AND BEER.

1. **S**MALL beer may be bought of different qualities and prices, from 10s. a barrel to 16s. each barrel 36 gallons; 14s. a barrel is the general; and brewers, if applied to for that purpose, will lay in the quantity a family may use throughout the year, in the winter, and engage it shall keep good and fresh the year round; if it turns sour, they will take it back and change it for such as is not so; this is the best method of having good beer.

2. The only caution necessary on this head, is to take care the barrels are full, and that you have your quantity for your money, as it often works out and is spilt in the carriage.

3. By putting a rod into the bunghole of a barrel of a known, given measure, not perpendicularly down, but extending it to the lowest part at the end of the barrel and marking the rod where it touches the bunghole, you may always find the dimensions of such a sized barrel again. Barrels of given contents are all of equal dimensions, and if you thus prove your barrel when bought; if full, you will be certain of having your quantity, and your brewer cannot bring you a 12 gallon cask for one of 18 gallons.

4. The servants of all these tradesmen expect, and will call on you at Christmas for a Christmas-box, (which is a bad custom and ought to be abolished) as will the scavengers, dust-men, post-man, watchman, and beadle of the parish. To the watchman it may not be a shilling ill disposed of, as it may make him more attentive to see that your outside-windows are fast, keep noisy women and others from your door, &c. but drink-money to others, or the servants of those who will give nothing to yours, is money in my opinion ill bestowed.

WINE AND SPIRITS.

1. **M**ERCHANTS selling Wines, who shall adulterate the same, or utter any adulterated wines, are liable to the penalty of 100l. and retailers of mixed adulterated wine forfeit 50l. 12 Car. 2. c. 25. 1 W. & M. c. 84. And yet this is constantly done.

2. Two hundred and thirty-one cubical inches shall be a wine-gallon: 63 gallons a hoghead; 126 gallons a butt or pipe, and 252 gallons a tun. 5 Ann. c. 27, 231.

3. Private families, not dealing in foreign wine must have a permit, as with spirits, with every quantity sent to them above three gallons, specifying the kind of wine, quantity, where bought, and the time allowed for conveying it, otherwise it is liable to be seized; but if your

D

wine

wine-merchant omits to send such permit with the wine, the loss shall be his. 26 Geo. III. c. 59.

4. Private families, wishing to remove wine exceeding three gallons from one place to another, must apply to the exciseman of their district (by a note in writing) from whence such wines are to be removed, and on proving to the satisfaction of the collector or supervisor of the said district that the duties of the said wines have been paid, (for which purpose it will be necessary to keep the permits and produce them) and at the same time specifying the quantity of each sort of foreign wine to be removed; saying, whether it be *French* red wine or *French* white wine, or foreign white wine not *French*, or foreign red wine not *French*; also the number and contents of the casks, bottles, or vessels containing the same; and likewise whether it is to be removed by water or land, and by what mode of conveyance. Doing this, the supervisor, &c. shall grant a permit to remove the same without fee or reward, but limiting and expressing in the permit, the time within which it shall be removed, and delivered at the place where it is to be sent. Wine sent without a permit is liable to be seized, as also the machine conveying it, and the horses, &c. drawing such machine. *Ibid.*

This business is very troublesome in London. The owners of wine must attend at the Excise-office, in Broad-street, and make an affidavit before the commissioners of the duties having been paid.

5. And in case such wine, permitted to be removed, is not sent away and actually delivered within the time expressed and limited in the permit, it shall be deemed to be moved without a permit, unless proved to the satisfaction of the commissioners of excise that such wine, through unavoidable accidents, could not have been so delivered.

6. And should any wine be seized, in consequence of it's not being removed and delivered in time, the same shall be restored to the owner or person who had charge of it, by the officer who seized it, if such shall enter into recognizance before a justice of the peace residing near the place where it was seized, with one sufficient surety, engaging

gaging to prove, within one month to the satisfaction of the commissioners of excise, that such wine, through unavoidable accident, could not have been so delivered; in which case the justice shall indorse the permit and allow further time for the removal.

7. Where any permit is granted for the removal of wine, and the wine not sent away in consequence of it, the permit must be returned within the time limited for the removal of the wine, to the officer who granted it, on pain of forfeiting treble the value of the wine so designed to be removed, according to the best price it will sell for in London.

8. Forging a justice's certificate of a recognizance and indorsement, as before specified, is a penalty of 500l.

9. Licensed auctioneers may sell wine by auction, with leave of the commissioners of excise, on their proving, that all the duties for such wine have been paid.

10. Liqueurs, or foreign cordials, may be bought at the Italian Warehouses, at about 10s. 6d. a quart; maraschino, is 16s.

11. Brandy and rum is often mixed with British malt spirits, and sold as genuine. Persons acquainted with the taste, will soon discover this: others lower it with water, but good rum and brandy, overproof, as imported, may be known by filling a half-pint phial about half full, and shaking it well; if the liquor froths, and the beads are afterwards very small, and a long time going off, the spirit is very weak; if the bead grows large in going off and quits the surface of the liquor quickly, it is a proof of the spirit being strong. The best over-proof brandy may be bought for 8s. 6d. or 9s. a gallon; rum, a shilling cheaper; British spirits are 6s. a gallon.

12. Made wines from oranges, raisins, &c. can be bought at many places in London, at about 4s. a gallon.

13. Wine merchants in town are apt to put new port wine into old bottles crusted with tartar, and sell it for old wine. Old port wine may be known by its tawny hue, in pouring from the bottle.

COALS AND OTHER FUEL.

1. **T**HE price of coals in London is from 32s. a chaldron to 50s. In long frosts, they have risen so high as 5l. but, on an average, they may be bought in summer-time at 33s. or 34s. a chaldron.—House-keepers should endeavour to lay them in at the cheapest time: there are advertising coal-merchants, who, for ready money, will sell 39 bushels for two or three shillings under the price that others sell 38 bushels for; but in dealing with these, and indeed with other sellers, it is prudent to see the coals at the wharf, before they are sent in; and when they are sent in, to take care you have your measure, otherwise you may have your year's coals that will not burn, or pay a larger price for them than you expected. Good coals are generally large, black and shining: Lady Windsor's Pontops are the best. If you trust to your coal-merchant, with respect to the measurement, it will however be necessary that the number of sacks are counted when the coals are shot. Advertising coal-sellers go often by fictitious names, to avoid the penalties for short measure: it is proper therefore to be on your guard, particularly against those. If you buy pool-measure, you have 70 sacks to the five chaldrons; in this case, it is adviseable to send a person down into the pool to see them shot into the barge, and a person also to see them loaded from the barge, or dealers will mix them with bad coals.

2. By the several coal-acts passed this year, 1786, for the cities of London and Westminster, and the Borough of Southwark, coal-meters are appointed to measure coals when first carted, and remeasure them afterwards, if the buyer requests it. The coal-meters office for the city of London and its liberties, is in Earl Street, Blackfriar's-bridge; that for Westminster and its liberties, at the bottom of Nerthumberland-street, in the Strand; and those for the Borough of Southwark, and its districts, at Marigold-stairs, Surry-side of Blackfriar's-bridge, and at the Sun and Hat-Block, in the Maize, Tooley-Street. These offices are open all day, to hear complaints and give redress.

3. Coals,

3. Coals, when taken out of the barge, and sold at wharf-measure, are to be measured in the presence of a coal-meter. The seller to pay 4d. a chaldron for measuring, which the buyer is to repay, on a ticket of such measurement being produced by the carman, under the penalty of 10s. for the carter's not delivering such ticket. But when brought in, if the buyer declares himself dissatisfied with the measure, the driver of the cart shall not depart till a coal-meter can be procured from the above offices to re-measure them, on pain of his forfeiting 20s. and the owner of the cart 5l.

4. The carman shall be paid 2s. 6d. an hour for the time he waits, and the measurer shall be paid 6d. for measuring each chaldron by the buyer; but if, on re-measuring, they are found deficient, the seller shall pay the expences of re-measuring, and also forfeit 5l. a bushel for every bushel deficient, and forfeit the chaldron of coals to the poor; the meter shall forfeit 5l. a bushel, and the coal-porter that measured them 2s. 6d. a bushel.

5. But, to save the half-crown an hour paid for waiting, it is best to appoint a meter to attend at the time you expect the coals. The Westminster meters charge nothing for attendance. If families would keep a bushel measure, a sack or two of the coals might be measured without much trouble. Bushel measures are 11. 16s. each; but if you bargain with your coal-merchant, he will send a measure with the coals. The carters charge 6d. a chaldron for shooting them into the cellar from the street and shovelling them up; 1s. a chaldron, if they carry them down into the cellar on their backs.

6. A labouring coal-meter, delivering tickets for coals which he was not present at the measuring of, shall forfeit 40s. and be incapacitated, and the principal shall forfeit 5l. if the 40s. penalty is not paid by the labouring meter in one month.

7. A carter fraudulently delivering, or suffering coals to be taken from his cart, shall forfeit 40s. or be whipped and imprisoned from one to three months.

8. To punish offences, application must be made to a magistrate.

9. All contracts for coals, not being less than five chaldrons, shall be for pool-measure, including the in-grain or addition of one chaldron in twenty, though the term of pool-measure shall not be mentioned in the contract: that is, nine bushels or three sacks shall be given in with every five chaldrons, (though sellers now, if you buy but one chaldron, will profess to give you 38 bushels). 19 Geo. 2. c. 35.

10. Wharfingers bribing a coal-meter shall forfeit 50l.

11. Sacks shall be, when empty, four feet long, and two feet wide; and none other shall be used, on pain of the wharfinger's forfeiting 5l. and the coal-meter 40s.

12. Scotch coal is always in large pieces, and is bought by the cwt. at about 40s. a ton. This burns free, and to a white ash, of course clean burning, but is not so durable as Newcastle coals.

13. Charcoal is sold retail at 1s. 4d. a bushel, or 3s. a sack, that is three bushels; but if had from the country by the load, which is 60 sacks, it may be bought for 2s. 6d. a sack.

14. Billet-wood may be bought at the wharfs for 40s. or two guineas a load, delivered home any where on the stones; a load consists of 300 pieces or billets.

Billet-wood, (except beech wood) shall be three feet four inches long, and measure seven inches in circumference, in the smallest girth, on pain of forfeiting them to the poor. 9 Ann. c. 18.

15. All faggots to be sold, shall contain in compass, besides the knot of the bond, 24 inches of affize; and every faggot-stick, within the bond, shall be three feet long, except one stick of one foot in length, to harden the binding. 43 Eliz. c. 14.

C A N D L E S.

1. **T**HE average price of dipped candles are 9s. a dozen; of mould candles, 10s. But there are tallow-chandlers, that, on taking a box of candles half one and half the other, will sell the whole at 9s. and for ready money will allow five cent. discount. Mould candles

dles are made wholly of one sort of tallow, and with slender wicks; of course, though they do not give quite so good a light, they will burn much handsomer and longer.

2. To be white, they should be one year old; but if they are older, they will gutter.

3. The best wax-candles are to be bought for 2s. 10d. a pound. There are people who advertise them at 2s. 6d. but such are mixed with tallow.

4. Train-oil for out-door lamps, is 3s. a gallon; and spermaceti-oil for chambers, 5s. or 5s. 6d. a gallon: to be bought of the oilmen.—*Note*, One lamp burns about a halfpenny worth of spermaceti-oil in an hour.

HAIR-DRESSERS

MAY be had at all prices, from 7s. a month to one guinea, attendance daily: and frequently those at 7s. will dress better, and more expeditiously, than others who demand a larger price. See HOTELS.

TAYLORS.

ADvertising taylors always make up your cloaths scanty, piece them, and make them of inferior materials; of course they can afford them cheaper.

There are houses of call about Drury-lane, for journeymen taylors, where a person may hire a good workman by the day, and have his cloaths made at home; wages 3s. 7d $\frac{1}{2}$. per day, from 7 in the morning to 8 in the evening, one hour allowed for dinner. A good workman will cut out and make a coat in two days, the waistcoat and breeches in two days more.

2. No person shall use or wear on any cloaths (velvet excepted) any buttons or button-holes covered with the stuff that the cloaths are made of, on pain of 40s. a dozen, on conviction, on the oath of one witness, in one month after the offence, half to the informer.—But persons aggrieved may appeal to the next quarter-sessions, giving eight days notice. 7 Geo. st. 1. c. 12.

3. No person shall use or wear, in any apparel, any foreign printed or dyed callicoe, except such as is dyed

all blue, on pain of forfeiting 5l. to the informer, nor use any in household furniture, on pain of 20l. 7 G. ft. 1. c. 7.

SHOE - MAKERS.

BEST bespoke shoes, if not bound, and the heels not stitched, may be had for 8s. a pair; but shoemakers may be found, that for ready money will make them equally as good for 7s. a pair; if bound and stitched, 8s. 6d. Best made boots, from 27s. to a guinea and a half a pair.

Women's bespoke calimanco shoes, from 4s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. a pair; Morocco, leather, 7s. 6d. sattin, 10s. 6d. though some will charge 15s.

LEATHER BREECHES MAKERS.

THE best makers, according to their customers, charge from 1l. 11s. 6d. to two guineas a pair, for buck or doe-skin breeches. Those who make for less money, make them of bad skins, rough and full of shot-holes, which, when brought home, the eye will not perceive.

STAY - MAKERS

CHARGE from one guinea and a half, for women's stays, to two guineas and a half, according to their customers; but half a guinea a pair may be saved by buying them ready made; and if care be taken, they may be purchased equally good, ready made, as if bespoke, and to fit well. There are such sale shops in the Strand and Holborn.

LAUNDRESSES,

IN London, charge as reasonably for washing, as in the country; and families who put out their linen, would do well to employ a laundress living a little way out of town. Such persons are to be found, who will send for the linen once a week, and bring it home again; for where there are good conveniences for drying, the linen must certainly be better got up. See *Pawnbrokers.*

MARKET-

MARKETING TABLES.

A TABLE to shew, if so much per pound, how much per stone, &c.—The Stone 8lb.

Lb.		stone.		Quarter			Cwt.		
d.	f.	s.	a.	l.	s.	u.	l.	s.	d.
0	1	0	2	0	0	7	0	2	4
0	2	0	4	0	1	2	0	4	8
0	3	0	6	0	1	9	0	7	0
1	0	0	8	0	2	4	0	9	4
2	0	1	4	0	4	8	0	18	8
3	0	2	0	0	7	0	1	8	0
4	0	2	8	0	9	4	1	17	4
5	0	3	4	0	11	8	2	6	8
6	0	4	0	0	14	0	2	16	0
7	0	4	8	0	16	4	3	5	4
8	0	5	4	0	18	8	3	14	8
9	0	6	0	1	1	0	4	4	0
10	0	6	8	1	3	4	4	13	4
11	0	7	4	1	5	8	5	2	8
12	0	8	0	1	8	0	5	12	0

By Addition and Multiplication, you may make these answer any Price from 1s. to 5l. and upwards.

A TABLE to shew if so much per YARD, OUNCE, &c. how much for any Number of the same.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.	d. f.
1	0 2	0 3	1 0	1 1	1 2	1 3	2 0	2 1	2 2	2 3	3 0
2	1 0	1 2	2 0	2 2	3 0	3 2	4 0	4 2	5 0	5 2	6 0
3	1 2	2 1	3 0	3 3	4 2	5 1	6 0	6 3	7 2	8 1	9 0
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	28.			
f.	d. f.	d. f.	s. d. f.	s. d. f.	s. d. f.	s. d. f.	s. d. f.	s. d. f.			
1	3 1	3 2	3 3	0 4 0	0 4 1	0 4 2	0 4 3	0 5 0	0 7 0		
2	6 2	7 0	7 2	0 8 0	0 8 2	0 9 0	0 9 2	0 10 0	1 2 0		
3	9 3	10 2	11 1	1 0 0	1 0 3	1 1 2	1 2 1	1 3 0	1 9 0		

MARKETING TABLES.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6 +	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	28.	112.
d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	d.
1	0	2	0	3	0	4	0	5	0	6	0	7	0	8	0
2	0	4	0	6	0	8	0	10	0	12	0	14	0	16	0
3	0	6	0	9	1	11	1	13	1	15	1	17	1	19	1
4	0	8	1	11	1	14	1	16	1	18	1	20	1	22	1
5	0	10	1	13	2	16	2	18	2	20	2	22	2	24	2
6	1	0	1	16	2	18	2	20	2	22	2	24	2	26	2
7	1	2	1	19	2	21	2	23	2	25	2	27	2	29	2
8	1	4	2	22	3	24	3	26	3	28	3	30	3	32	3
9	1	6	2	25	3	27	3	29	3	31	3	33	3	35	3
10	1	8	2	28	3	30	3	32	3	34	3	36	3	38	3
11	1	10	2	31	3	33	3	35	3	37	3	39	3	41	3
12	2	0	3	34	4	36	4	38	4	40	4	42	4	44	4

From 6 Yards, &c. to 12, may be found in this Table: 8 Yards at 6d. per Yard, being the same as 6 Yards at 8d. — For the Cost. from &c. to 1 s. see the Table page, 45.

A TABLE to shew, if so much per 112 pound, how much per quarter, stone, &c.—The Stone 114lb.

Sh.	Quarter	Stone.	Half St.	Lb.
<i>s.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>s. d. f.</i>	<i>s. d. f.</i>	<i>d. f.</i>
1	0 0 3	0 1 2	0 0 3	
2	0 0 6	0 3 0	0 1 2	
3	0 0 9	0 4 2	0 2 1	0 1
4	0 1 0	0 6 0	0 3 0	0 1
5	0 1 3	0 7 2	0 3 3	0 2
6	0 1 6	0 9 0	0 4 2	0 2
7	0 1 9	0 10 2	0 5 1	0 3
8	0 2 0	1 0 0	0 6 0	0 3
9	0 2 3	1 1 2	0 6 3	1 0
10	0 2 6	1 3 0	0 7 2	1 0
20	0 5 0	2 6 0	1 3 0	2 0
30	0 7 6	3 9 0	1 10 2	3 0
40	0 10 0	5 0 0	2 6 0	4 2
50	0 12 6	6 3 0	3 1 2	5 1
60	0 15 0	7 6 0	3 9 0	6 1
70	0 17 6	8 9 0	4 4 2	7 2
80	1 0 0	10 0 0	5 0 0	8 2
90	1 2 6	11 3 0	5 7 2	9 2
100	1 5 0	12 6 0	6 3 0	10 2

Fractions are here unnecessary.

SERVANTS.

S E R V A N T S.

1. **I**N the choice of servants, a housekeeper cannot be too particular. London is so much the sink of vice, that the lower class of people are very much corrupted. Those brought from the country are soon infected with the dissolute manners of town-servants, and become equally bad with them. To expect attachment from a servant is idle, and betrays an ignorance of the world. Servants will now and then affect it, in order to gain the confidence of their employers, and thus forward their own interest; but, if we suppose them in our interest, it is because we do not thoroughly know them. Economy in a family, servants do not like. The more extravagant a master or mistress is, the better they live, and the more they can purloin; and should, what they call, a generous master or mistress fail in the world, owing to a waste or an inattention to domestic concerns, they will cry to their fellow-servants, "It is a pity! he was a good-natured, generous man!—Come, let us go look for another place!" This being considered, we are to expect nothing from them but a performance of their duty, keep them while they do it, and discharge them when they neglect it*.

2. The first thing, then, is to endeavour to get good ones, if we do not bring them out of the country with us. There are in different parts of the town (King-street, Cheapside; Charing-Cross; Princes-street, St. Ann's; and elsewhere) register-offices, or places where servants of all denominations attend at certain hours, and where a master may see them, at the expence of one shilling, and hire them; or, by sending a shilling to the keepers of such offices, and a description of the servant wanted, they will send you one, day after day, 'till you are suited; but as it is the refuse of servants in general that apply to these offices, you must not take the recom-

* I have published a book called *Domestic Management*, addressed to young housekeepers, pointing out the business and duty of servants of all denominations, and it is the best present that can be put into their hands.

mendation of an office-keeper, who is paid also by the servant for procuring the place; nor any written character; for such things in London are procured from friends, and often forged; nay servants of bad character will often go further, they will refer you to persons seemingly of credit, who perhaps knows little of them. It is proper, therefore, that the master or mistress should apply for the character themselves, make some enquiry concerning the person they apply to, and ask all those questions they think necessary. London servants in general are not the most virtuous. To expect, therefore, always to meet with an innocent virtuous girl, is idle; it is sufficient if she is orderly, and conducts herself with decorum. If a house-keeper cannot get a servant recommended by a friend, or some tradesman with whom he deals, such as the baker, butcher, poulterer, green-grocer, tallow-chandler, publican, or the like, I would recommend papers describing the servant wanted, and where to apply, being sent or left at the chandler's, baker's, green grocer's, and cheesemonger's shops in the neighbourhood, which seldom fail of success; others will have recourse to advertisements in the public newspapers, an insertion for which, once, costs 4s. If this mode is adopted, the best paper to advertise in is the *Daily Advertiser* in Fleet-street, which is taken in by almost all the public-houses in London. Such an advertisement will bring you scores of servants; and here you must be very careful in your choice, and particular as to character; for an advertisement will bring, with the good, a number of disreputable people.

3. The general wages of servants are as follow:—Steward, valet, butler, 30l. a-year; women-cooks, 12l. lady's-maids, from 12l. to 20l. inferior women-servants, from 7l. to 9l. foot-men, 14l. and a livery; if they dress hair, they will expect 40s. more; women-servants to provide their own tea and sugar.—Board-wages of an upper servant 10s. 6d. a week, with fire and candle, and 7s. a week to an under-servant.

4. They generally agree for a month's wages, or a month's warning, which is a bad method. As there are few servants, when warning is given, but will be very

impertinent and untractable, it is far the best, when you mean to part with them, to get rid of them at once, be it ever so inconvenient: by enquiry, an honest chair-woman, to supply the place of a woman-servant, may be procured for 1s. 6d. a day. If such are hired to wash, their wages are larger: 1s. 8d. with tea and a dram twice a day, and strong beer at dinner and supper; but for this they work hard, will begin at two in the morning, and continue it till nine the next evening. If such a person is wanted, employ none of your own servant's recommending, but apply for their character to those house-keepers who have employed them, and on whom you can better rely.

5. Women cooks, and servants of all work, when they hire themselves, will endeavour to get the kitchen-stuff allowed them as a perquisite; if you would not be robbed, never comply with this; nor allow your coachman the old wheels; for as the one will, to serve herself, strip your meat of its fat, melt more butter than necessary, and convey the ends of candles, &c. into the grease-pot, to increase its weight; so will the other often injure the wheels, if they are likely to last too long.

6. If you deliver into the custody of servants, plate, china, linen, &c. to keep; and tell them, before witness, they must be responsible for it; if they lose any part of it, the law will oblige them, as far as they are able, to make it good; but not else: to enable them, therefore, to pay for any thing missing, it is advisable to keep part of their wages in hand. As they are hired by the year, they should always be paid one half-year under the other, reserving half-a-year in hand. As to breaking of china, &c. you cannot compel a servant to pay for it, unless it was so agreed on the hiring, or can prove it was done designedly.

7. To avoid disputes respecting wages, it is prudent to have the agreement in writing, and a receipt for what you pay.

Disputes with servants, about wages under 10*l.* and other things, if they cannot amicably be settled, should be referred to a neighbouring magistrate, who is authorised to hear the complaint and redress it; the expence but

but trifling ; but the wages of coachmen, grooms, and the like, magistrates can take no cognizance of.

8. Where servants are hired for a year, they cannot be put away before the expiration of that term, without some reasonable cause to be allowed by one justice ; nor after the end of the term, without a quarter's warning given before witness ; if a master discharges a servant otherwise, he is liable to a penalty of 40s.—5 Eliz. c. 4.

If a servant refuse to serve his term, he may be committed till he give security to serve the time ; or he may be sent to the house of correction, and punished there as a disorderly person. 5 Eliz. c. 4. 7 Jac. c. 4.

A yearly servant is not to be discharged by reason of sickness, or any other disability by the act of God ; nor may his wages for those causes be abated. Dalt. 129. All hiring without stipulation of time is, strictly speaking, hiring for a year, and the law so construes it. 2 Inst. 2.

Both master and servant may however part by mutual consent, and then the allowance of the cause by a justice of peace is not necessary. A master's detaining wages, or not allowing sufficient meat, drink, &c. is good cause for a servant's departure ; but it must be allowed by a justice. Dalt.

If a servant, hired for a term, quits his service before the end of his term, he loses all his wages ; but if the master puts him away, he shall be paid to the time he served.

A woman-servant who marries, is obliged to serve out her time ; and if both man and wife agree to serve, they must perform the agreement. Dalt. 92.

If a servant be retained for a year, according to the statute 5 Eliz. c. 5, and the master die within that time, the executor must pay the wages ; but not so, if the retainer was not for a year.

A servant hired at a month's wages, or a month's warning, cannot quit his place, nor be discharged, a day before the expiration of the month, without the whole month's wages be paid, unless by the authority or a justice, for some reasonable complaint. If a servant,

after warning given, is insolent, or refuses to do his duty, a magistrate, on complaint, will commit him to to prison, for the time he has to serve; but the master will be ordered to pay him his wages whilst there.

9. If a servant or workman assault his master or mistress, or any other having charge over him, he may be bound to his good behaviour, or be committed for a year, or less, at the discretion of two magistrates. 5 Eliz. c. 4. s. 21.

10. If any servant shall purloin, or make away with his master's goods, to the value of 40 s. it is felony.— 12 Ann. c. 7.

11. Should a woman with child procure herself to be retained with a master for a term, who knows nothing thereof, this is a good cause to discharge her from her service; if she prove with child during her service it is the same; but if he does not discharge her before a magistrate, when he knows of it, and keeps her on, he must provide for her till her delivery, and one month after, and then she is to be sent to her place of settlement. Dalt.

12. A servant setting fire carelessly to a house, is liable to pay, on the oath of one witness, a hundred pounds to the sufferer, or be committed to hard labour for 18 months. 14. Geo. 3. c. 78.

13. By the 25th of Geo. 3. c. 43, every person keeping one male-servant, shall pay annually for him

—	—	£. 1 5
Keeping 2 men-servants shall pay	—	1 5 each.
3 or 4 ditto,	—	1 10 ditto.
5, 6, and 7,	—	1 15 ditto.
8, 9, and 10,	—	2 0 ditto.
11 and upwards,	—	3 0 ditto.

Every man aged 21 and upwards, and a bachelor, shall pay an additional one pound five shillings for every male-servant he keeps. Ibid. s. 3.

These duties are to extend to servants of the following descriptions, viz. maitre-d'hotel, house-steward, master of the horse, groom of the chamber, valet-de-chambre, butler, under-butler, clerk of the kitchen, confectioner, cook, house-porter, footman, running-footman,

footman, coachman, groom, postilion, stable-boy, helpers in stables, gardeners not being day-labourers, park-keepers, gamekeepers, huntsman, whipper-in, waiters at taverns, coffee-houses, inns, alehouses, or any other houses licenced to sell wine, beer, ale, or other liquors by retail, (other than occasional waiters) or by whatever name or names male-servants acting in any of said capacities shall be called. Ibid. f. 4.

Every person keeping a woman-servant, shall pay annually, for one, 2s. 6d. for two, 5s. each, for three, or more, 10s. Ibid.

A bachelor in all cases pays double these duties. Ib.

Servants employed *bona fide* for the purposes of husbandry, farming, dairy, or manufacture, or of any trade by which the master or mistress gain a livelihood, excepted. Ibid. f. 6.

Such persons as shall have living in their houses two or more lawful children, or grand-children, under 14 years of age, shall be allowed one woman-servant, duty free; such as have four children shall be allowed two servants. Thus, he who has four children pays but 2s. 6d. for the third servant, if he keeps three; if he has four servants, he pays 5s. each, for two. Ib. f. 13.

Female servants under the age of 14, or above 60, are not to be assessed; parish-certificates of the age to be produced. Ibid. f. 14.

No duty is to be paid for any servant employed for the purpose of husbandry, manufactures or trade.

Parish-apprentices imposed on masters or mistresses to the number of two, shall be allowed, unless they are employed as livery-servants, or in the capacity of other servants. Ibid. f. 8.

Coachmen, grooms, postilions, or helpers, let out to hire by way of job, shall be paid for by those who employ them. Gardeners also, who shall contract for keeping any garden in order, shall be paid for by those who employ them. Ibid. f. 7.

Every officer of horse, under the rank and not receiving the pay of a field-officer, is to be allowed one man servant, whether such servant is a private soldier in his regiment or not. Ibid. f. 11.

Every officer, without distinction, in the land service, of every description, including marines, who employs some soldier of the regiment or company to which he belongs, as a servant, and every officer in the navy under the rank of a master and commander, in actual service, who employs one sailor as a servant, that is actually borne upon the books of the ship to which such officer belongs, are for such servants exempt from this duty. Ibid.

Disabled officers on half-pay are to be allowed one servant on application to the commissioners and proof given. Ibid. s. 12.

The window and house-tax collectors to collect these duties, and the duties to be paid quarterly. Ibid.

Assessors shall give or leave notice in writing yearly, at the dwelling-houses of all masters and mistresses within their district, requiring them to prepare and produce, within 14 days from such notice, separate lists in writing of all their men and women-servants, their christian and surnames, and the capacity in which they are employed, such list to contain the greatest number of servants, male and female, retained by such master or mistress, at any one time in the year, ending on the 5th of April preceding such notice, to be signed by the master or mistress, and to be delivered to the assessor who is to call for it; and if such list be refused or neglected to be delivered, then the assessors are to proceed to make out, from the best information they can get, an assessment of their own, from which there shall be no appeal, unless the person so assessed shall prove that they were not at home from the time of notice to the day for the delivery of the lists to the assessors, or shall assign some other substantial cause satisfactory to the commissioners. Ibid. s. 26.

All masters or mistresses must accompany their lists with a declaration, whether they mean to pay for any, and how many servants, in any other place or parish, and to specify in what place or places. S. 28.

As this is an annual tax, if a person keeps at any one time, two servants, for example, and enters these two, that is, asserts in his written notice that he had two before

fore the 5th of April, should one of these servants quit his service a month afterwards, he must pay for the two, till the 5th of April following.

If assessors discover any deficiency in the lists delivered to them, they may surcharge or add to those lists. S. 29.

Persons refusing or neglecting to furnish the lists and declarations required as above, forfeit 10l. S. 32.

All servants omitted in the said lists, and added in the surcharge, are to be rated double; one half of which shall go to the assessor or surveyor so surcharging them. S. 33.

Every person having a lodger in his house, keeping a servant or servants, must, on a week's notice, deliver lists similar to those required of housekeepers, with the addition of the christian and surname of the lodger, as well as of his servants, under the penalty of 10l. Ib. s. 34.

Appeals for redress must be made to the commissioners; and persons dissatisfied with their decisions may resort to a judge of the court of King's-Bench, as in the act on Windows, which see. S. 35, 39.

14. If you never deal with tradesmen upon credit, should your servants to whom you give money to purchase things, put the money in their pockets, and order them to be set down to you, you are not obliged to pay for them; but if you sometimes send money, and sometimes deal upon credit, though you should send the money for any article, if your servant does not pay it, you will be obliged to pay it again; for your tradesman cannot be supposed to know whether the money was sent or not.

15. If you would avoid being robbed, never suffer your servants to take acquaintances down into the kitchen with them. Many instances have occurred where villains have made acquaintance with incautious servants, purposely to find out a method of breaking into the house, and learning what there is worth coming for.

16. To save trouble to the master and servants, where many are not kept, it is a good method to have in your sitting

sitting room, near the bell, a paper pasted with the necessary articles on it, in divisions, that are chiefly wanted, such as Coals, Candles, Beer, Water, Broom, Lay the Cloth, Go to the Door, &c. with a pin, to which a line is fixed with a lead going down into the kitchen to a similar paper fixed there; then, by fixing this pin in a hole in either of the divisions above, the weight will drop or rise to the same division below. Do this before you ring your bell, and order your servant to look at the index; she will then know what is wanted before she comes, and bring it with her. The expence of this index is trifling.

17. It may also in some families be worth while to have a line from the parlour to the street-door, to open it without going out of the parlour. This, where there is but one servant, saves a great deal of trouble.

A TABLE

TABLE OF WAGES.

A TABLE to shew, if so much per Year, how much per Month, &c.

Per Year.	Per Month.			Per Week.				Per Day.			
£.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	f.	l.	s.	d.	f.
1	0	1	8	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	3
2	0	3	4	0	0	9	1	0	0	1	1
3	0	5	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	0
4	0	6	8	0	1	6	2	0	0	2	3
5	0	8	4	0	1	11	0	0	0	3	1
6	0	10	0	0	2	3	2	0	0	4	0
7	0	11	8	0	2	8	2	0	0	4	3
8	0	13	4	0	3	1	2	0	0	5	1
9	0	15	0	0	3	5	2	0	0	6	0
10	0	16	8	0	3	10	0	0	0	6	2
20	1	13	4	0	7	8	0	0	1	1	0
30	2	10	0	0	11	6	0	0	1	7	0
40	3	6	8	0	15	4	0	0	2	2	2
50	4	3	4	0	19	2	0	0	2	8	1
60	5	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	3	3	2
70	5	16	8	1	6	10	0	0	3	10	2
80	6	13	4	1	10	8	0	0	4	4	0
90	7	10	0	1	14	6	0	0	4	11	1
100	8	6	8	1	18	4	0	0	5	5	0
200	16	13	4	3	16	8	0	0	10	11	3
300	25	0	0	5	15	0	0	0	16	5	3
400	33	6	8	7	13	4	0	1	1	11	2
500	41	13	4	9	11	8	0	1	7	4	0
600	50	0	0	11	10	0	0	1	12	10	0
700	58	6	8	13	8	4	0	1	18	4	2
800	66	13	4	15	6	8	0	2	3	10	1
900	75	0	0	17	5	0	0	2	9	3	0
1000	83	6	8	19	3	4	0	2	14	9	2

A TABLE

TABLE OF WAGES.

A TABLE to shew, if so much per Day, how much per Week, &c.

Per Day.			Per Week.			Per Month.			Per Year.		
£.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
0	0	1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
0	0	2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
0	0	3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
0	0	4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
0	0	5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
0	0	6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	16
0	0	7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	1
0	0	8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
0	0	9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
0	0	10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	4
0	0	11	0	6	5	1	5	4	16	14	7
0	1	0	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
0	2	0	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
0	3	0	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
0	4	0	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
0	5	0	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
0	6	0	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
0	7	0	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
0	8	0	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
0	9	0	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
0	10	0	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
1	0	0	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

PARISH.

PARISH-OFFICERS, JURY-MEN, AND MILITIA.

Parish-Officers.

1. **E**VERY substantial housekeeper, living in the parish, is liable to be chosen church-warden, at a vestry in Easter-week, except peers, members of parliament, the clergy, counsellors, attornies, apothecaries who have served seven years, freemen of the corporation of surgeons, in London, dissenting teachers and preachers, and private men personally serving for themselves in the militia, during the time of such service. 6 W. c. 4. 18 Geo. 2. c. 15. 3 W. sefs. 1. c. 18. 10 & 11 W. c. 22. 2 Geo. 3. c. 20. 2 Roll's Abr. 272. No woman can serve. E. 10 Ann. Vin. Tit. Poor. A.

2. All persons who have prosecuted a felon to conviction, shall be exempted from the office of church-warden or overseer in the parish where the offence was committed; and the judge's certificate of having done this may be once assigned over; and the assignee shall have the same privilege. 10 & 11 W. c. 23. This is called a Tyburn ticket.

3. In most parishes, such as object to serve the office may get off for a fine of about 10*l.* as they may from that of overseer or constable.

4. Every substantial housekeeper is also liable to be chosen overseer of the poor, except the peers, the clergy, freemen of the corporation of surgeons in London, persons prosecuting a felon to conviction (in the parish where the felony was committed) or his assignee, and a private militia-man during the time he serves.

5. Every male housekeeper resident in the parish is liable to serve the office of constable, except the clergy, counsellors, and captains of the king's guard, members of parliament and their servants, justices of peace, physicians, and surgeons, apothecaries, aldermen of London, prosecutors of felons, militia-men, idiots, poor, old and rich persons. Persons unwilling to act may appoint a deputy; women are obliged to serve by deputy.

6. Con.

60 PARISH-OFFICERS, JURY-MEN, &c.

6. Constables of London are obliged to place the king's arms and the arms of the city over their doors; and if they reside in alleys, at the end of each alley toward the street, to testify that a constable lives there.

7. Persons refusing to serve the office of constable in Westminster forfeit 8l. and no person is to serve more than once in seven years. 29 Geo. 2 c. 25.

8. Constables in the city of London misbehaving, shall forfeit 20s. the Lord Mayor, or two city-magistrates, may hear complaints. 10 Geo. 2. c. 22.

Jury-men.

9. In the courts of London, and city of Westminster, jurors shall be householders within the city, and have lands, tenements, or personal estates, to the value of 100l. 3 Geo. 2. c. 25.

Leaseholders in the county of Middlesex, where the improved rent or value shall amount to 50l. a-year, over and above the ground-rent or other reservations, shall be liable to serve on juries. 4 Geo. 2. c. 7.

In towns corporate, trials of felons shall be by men worth 40l. in goods, though they have no freehold. 23 Hen. 8. c. 23.

10. Persons under 21 years of age, old men above 70, persons continually sick or diseased at the time of summons, or not dwelling in the county; surgeons, freemen of the company in London; apothecaries free of the company, clergymen, dissenting teachers, and quakers, are by several acts exempt from serving.

11. Constables are to return lists of proper persons qualified to serve on juries, under the penalty of 5l. If they wilfully omit persons properly qualified, they forfeit 20s. 3 Geo. 2. c. 25. These lists to be fixed on the parish-church, and chapel doors, twenty days before Michaelmas, on two or more Sundays, and a duplicate left with the church-warden or overseer, to be perused by the parishioners, without fee. 3 Geo. 2. c. 25.

12. And if any person, not qualified, finds his name mentioned in such list, and the person required to make such list shall refuse to erase it, or think it doubtful, whether

whether it should be omitted or not, the justices at the sessions, to which the lists shall be returned, on satisfaction from the oath of the party complaining, or other proof that he is not qualified, may order his name to be struck out. *Ibid.*

13. Every summons of a juror shall be made by the sheriff or his officer, six days before he is to attend; shewing the person, so summoned, the warrant, under the seal of the office; and if such juror be absent from home, notice of the summons shall be left in writing. 7 & 8 W. c. 32.

14. No persons shall be returned as jurors, at the county of Middlesex, at any sessions of *nisi prius*, who hath been returned in the two terms or vacations next before, on pain of the sheriff being fined 5*l.* 4 Geo. 2. c. 7.

15. The inhabitants of the city and liberty of Westminster shall be exempted from serving on any jury, at the sessions for Middlesex, by reason of their attendance at Westminster-hall, 7 & 8 W. c. 32.

16. Special jury-men are allowed one guinea for their attendance. 24 Geo. 2. c. 18.

17. If a jury-man be called, and (being present) refuse to appear, or, having appeared, withdraw himself before he be sworn, the court may fine him at discretion: 35 H. 8. c. 6.

A jury-man summoned and not appearing, and serving in any court of record in the city of London, after being openly called three times, shall (without reasonable excuse) on oath, be fined from 20*s.* to 40*s.* 29, Geo. 2. c. 19.

18. If a jury-man eats or drinks after the evidence given, before the verdict is given in, without leave of the court, he is fineable. 1 Inst. 227.

16. No juror shall cast lots for his verdict, on pain of being fined, and the verdict set aside. 3 Keb. 805. 2. Jones. 83.

Militia.

20. Constables are to give in proper lists of persons fit to serve in the militia, without partiality, on pain of forfeiting

forfeiting from 40s. to 5l. and one months imprisonment. 2 Geo. 3. c. 20.

21. Persons endeavouring to prevail on any constable, or other officer, by gratuity, or otherwise, to leave out of a list any name that ought to be returned, forfeit, for every offence, 50l. And any person refusing to tell his christian name and surname, or that of any man lodging within his or her house, to the officer authorized to demand the same, forfeits 10l. Ibid.

22. All men, from eighteen to forty-five years of age, are to be returned, Ibid.

23. Persons exempted from serving and providing substitutes, are, peers of the realm, commissioned officers in his Majesty's service, non-commissioned officers and private men serving his Majesty, commissioned officers serving, or who have served four years in the militia, members of either of the universities, clergymen, licensed teachers of any separate congregations, constables, or other such parish-officers, articled clerks, apprentices, seamen or sea-faring men, persons mustering and doing duty in any of his Majesty's dock-yards, persons free of the watermen's company, persons employed and mustered at the Tower of London, Woolwich Warren, and at the Gun-wharfs; at the several royal-docks, or at the powder-mills, or magazines, or houses under the direction of the Board of Ordnance; and poor men, who have three children born in wedlock. Ibid.

24. Persons returned, and described in the list as apprentices, being fraudulently bound out, in order to cover them from serving, are liable, on conviction, to serve immediately for the parish such list was returned for, or upon the first vacancy, if there be none at that time, that shall happen therein; and the master shall forfeit 10l. Ibid.

25. Persons balloted, that refuse to serve, or find a substitute, shall forfeit 10l. and, at the end of three years, be liable to serve again, in person, or by substitute. Ibid.

26. No person having served personally, or by substitute, three years, shall be liable to serve again, till, by rotation, it comes to his turn. 2 G. 3. f. 20.

W E S T R I E S,

2. **T**HE church-wardens rate must be made with the consent of the major part of the parishioners, house-keepers, or occupiers of land. In order to which, public notice of a vestry ought to be given the Sunday before, either in the church, after divine service is ended, or at the church-door, as the parishioners come out, both of the calling of the said meeting, and also of the time and place of its assembling. And it is usual, that for half an hour before it begins, one of the church-bells be tolled, to give the parishioners notice when they are met. Par. L. 54.

2. The major part of them that appear, shall bind the parish. But, in large, populous parishes, a custom has obtained, of yearly choosing a certain number of the most respectable men to represent all the rest, who are called a *select vestry*. Such a vestry exists at Marylebone, St. George's, Hanover-square, St. Mary Hill, &c. and no parishioner who does not pay to the church-rates, has a vote, except the parson, or vicar.

3. If any person finds himself aggrieved, at the irregularity of the church-wardens assessment for the repairs of the church, his appeal must be to the ecclesiastical judge. Degge, 172.

4. And if any refuse to pay the rates, they are to be sued for in the ecclesiastical courts. Degge, 171.—All Quakers may be prosecuted before the justices of the peace. Burn.

5. The poor's rate is made by the church-wardens and overseers, and allowed by the justices. 43 Eliz. c. 2.

6. Any inhabitant may inspect the poor's-rate book, at all seasonable times, paying 1s. and the church-wardens shall give copies, on demand, being paid 8d. for every twenty-four names, on pain of 20l. to the party aggrieved. 17 Geo. 2. c. 3.

7. Parties aggrieved by an assessment, may, by giving notice to the church-wardens, appeal to the next sessions of the peace. 17 Geo. 2. c. 38.

8, The goods of any person assessed, and refusing to pay, may be distrained by a justice's warrant; but the mode is to summon the party first, before a magistrate, to shew cause why he will not pay. Ibid.

9, The vestry-clerk and beadle are chosen by the vestry, and all complaints against them must there be made.

10, There is always a vestry held in or about Easter-week, for chusing parish-officers; and at other times it may be known when vestries meet, by enquiring of the vestry-clerk, who is their register and secretary, or of the beadle, who is their messenger.

P A W N - B R O K E R S

ARE useful men in their way, but they are properly under certain restrictions.

1. Whoever shall pawn goods or property they are entrusted with, without the consent of the owner, shall, on conviction of one witness, or on confession, forfeit 20s, or be committed to hard labour for fourteen days; and if the money is not paid within three days of the expiration of the fourteen days, on application of the prosecutor, the justice shall order the offender to be publickly whipped; the said 20s. to be applied towards making satisfaction to the party injured.

2. And any pawn-broker knowingly taking in, as a pledge, any linen or apparel entrusted to any one, to wash, mend, or make up, shall, on the oath of one witness, forfeit double the sum given or lent on the same to the poor; and the owner, proving his property, on the oath of one witness, shall have them again; and a search-warrant may be procured, to search any pawn-brokers house for this purpose. 30 Geo. 2. c. 24.

ASSU-

ASSURANCES FOR LIVES.

r. **T**HE terms of the *Laudable Society* for the benefit of widows; office at No. 1. Surry-street, Strand, open every day, except holidays.

This Society consisted, at Lady-day, 1785, of 459 members, each of whom pays five guineas per annum, by half-yearly payments; this sum amounts to

L. 2409 15 0

They have a capital stock of 45,450l. in the four per cents. the interest of which is

1818 0 0

4227 15 0

There were at Lady-day 165 widows, to whom were paid pensions to the amount of

L. 3723 15 0

One year's expences, 253 6 0

3977 1 0

Which leaves a clear yearly income of 250 13 11

But as at Michaelmas 1777 there were seven widows more added to the list, amounting to 240l. a year, it reduced the clear income of the Society to 10l. 13s. 11d.

The widow of each member, during her widowhood, is entitled to an annuity payable half-yearly, at Lady-day and Michaelmas, as follows:—

	Years.	Day.	L.	
If her husband has been a member	}	3 and 1	- 10	} per annum.
		7	1 - 20	
		13	1 - 30	
		20	1 - 40	

The general price of admission is 5l. 5s. paid down, and 5l. 5s. a year, paid quarterly, during the life of the husband.

No victualler can be admitted, nor any one who has not had the small pox; and every member now admitted must pay two guineas on admission, for every year, above two, that his age exceeds that of his wife; if above five years, three guineas for each year; and no person shall be admitted a member who shall be more than ten years older than his wife.

To become a member, the person, or some friend for him, must enter his name at the office above, with his age, place of abode, title or profession; the age of his wife, with her christian and surname before marriage, and pay 7s. 6d. and when the person is approved, he will have the proper affidavit, &c. sent to him to be signed. If he is not approved, the 7s. 6d. will be returned.

Each member in default of paying his half-yearly payment, at Lady-day and Michaelmas, or within 14 days after each day, shall forfeit to the joint-stock, for the first half-years neglect 5s. 3d. for 28 days after every Lady-day or Michaelmas 10s. 6d. for two successive half-years, negligence 21s. and in case he is in arrears two successive half-years and does not pay his arrears, together with his forfeits, within 28 days after the second of the two successive half-years, he shall be then excluded from the society, and his widow have no advantage therefrom.

Widows of members guilty of suicide shall receive no benefit of the Society..

As an encouragement for widows to marry again, if her second husband shall, within one month after the second marriage, pay to the joint-stock half-a-year's annuity, which the widow was entitled to, the woman, if she survives her husband, shall be entitled to the same annuity as she enjoyed before her second marriage.

In fifteen trustees of this Society, chosen by the general body, the capital stock, divided into three parts, is vested. Each part in the name of five trustees.

2. The *Royal Exchange Assurance Office*, whose office is over the Change (where attendance is daily given from eleven to two, and from five to seven, Saturday in the afternoon excepted) assures lives on the following terms:—

On single lives, this corporation will pay 100 l. for the following premiums, paid yearly, for one year, seven years, or the whole life of the person assured, according to his age at the time of assuring. From the age of ten to fourteen, the premium is the same.

Age.	For one Year,			7 Years.			Whole Life,			Age.	For one Year,			7 Years.			Whole Life,		
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
14	1	9	6	1	10	6	2	12	0	41	3	3	0	3	3	6	4	16	6
15	1	10	0	1	12	6	2	13	0	42	3	5	0	3	5	6	4	19	0
16	1	11	6	1	15	0	2	14	6	43	3	6	6	4	7	0	5	2	0
17	1	14	0	1	17	0	2	16	0	44	3	8	0	3	9	0	5	5	0
18	1	17	0	1	19	0	2	17	6	45	3	9	6	3	12	0	5	7	6
19	1	19	6	2	0	6	2	19	0	46	3	11	0	3	13	6	5	10	6
20	2	2	6	2	3	0	3	0	0	47	3	12	6	3	16	0	5	14	0
21	2	4	6	2	5	0	3	1	6	48	3	14	6	3	19	0	5	17	6
22	2	5	0	2	5	6	3	2	6	49	3	17	0	4	2	0	6	1	0
23	2	6	0	2	6	6	3	4	0	50	4	1	0	4	5	0	6	5	0
24	2	6	6	2	7	0	3	5	0	51	4	4	0	4	7	6	6	9	0
25	2	7	0	2	7	6	3	6	6	52	4	6	6	4	10	6	6	13	0
26	2	8	0	2	8	6	3	7	6	53	4	9	0	4	13	6	6	17	6
27	2	8	6	2	9	0	3	9	0	54	4	12	0	4	17	0	7	2	0
28	2	9	0	2	10	0	3	10	6	55	4	14	6	5	0	0	7	7	0
29	2	10	0	2	10	6	3	12	0	56	4	18	0	5	4	0	7	12	0
30	2	11	0	2	11	6	3	13	6	57	5	1	0	5	8	0	7	18	0
31	2	11	6	2	12	6	3	15	6	58	5	5	0	5	12	0	8	3	0
32	2	12	6	2	13	0	3	17	0	59	5	9	0	5	16	6	8	9	0
33	2	13	6	2	14	0	3	19	0	60	5	13	0	6	1	0	8	16	0
34	2	14	0	2	15	0	4	0	6	61	5	17	6						
35	2	15	0	2	16	0	4	2	6	62	6	1	0						
36	2	16	0	2	17	0	4	4	6	63	6	6	0						
37	2	17	0	2	18	0	4	7	0	64	6	10	0						
38	2	18	0	2	19	0	4	9	0	65	6	16	6						
39	2	19	0	3	0	0	4	11	6	66	7	3	0						
40	3	1	0	3	2	0	4	14	0										

They

They will also pay 100 l. on the death of one person named out of two, for the following premiums, set against the respective ages assured.

If one is aged,	And the other aged,	The annual Sum to be paid is,			If one is aged,	And the other aged,	The annual Sum to be paid is,		
		l.	s.	d.			l.	s.	d.
10	10	2	0	0	40	10	4	2	0
	20	2	1	0		20	4	3	0
	30	1	19	6		30	4	1	0
	40	1	18	6		40	3	17	0
	50	1	17	6		50	3	13	0
	60	1	16	0		60	3	8	6
	70	1	14	6		70	3	3	0
	80	1	12	6		80	2	18	0
20	10	2	10	6	50	10	5	12	0
	20	2	11	0		20	5	13	0
	30	2	9	6		30	5	10	6
	40	2	8	0		40	5	7	6
	50	2	6	6		50	5	2	0
	60	2	4	6		60	4	13	6
	70	2	2	0		70	4	5	0
	80	1	19	0		80	3	16	0
30	10	3	3	0	60	10	8	1	6
	20	3	4	0		20	8	3	6
	30	3	2	6		30	8	1	0
	40	2	19	6		40	7	17	6
	50	2	16	6		50	7	13	0
	60	2	13	6		60	7	1	6
	70	2	11	0		70	6	4	0
	80	2	6	6		80	5	7	6

TABLE

ASSURANCES FOR LIVES.

If one is aged,	And the other aged,	The annual Sum to be paid is,			If one is aged,	And the other aged,	The annual Sum to be paid is,			
		l.	s.	d.			l.	s.	d.	
10	10	3	19	0	30	30	6	2	6	
	15	4	4	6		35	6	10	0	
	20	4	10	0		40	6	19	0	
	25	4	15	0		45	7	11	0	
	30	5	2	0		50	8	7	0	
	35	5	9	6		55	9	7	0	
	40	6	0	0		60	10	14	0	
	45	6	12	6		35	35	6	16	6
	50	7	9	0			40	7	5	6
	55	8	9	6			45	7	17	0
60	9	17	0	50	8		12	6		
15	15	4	10	0	55		9	12	0	
	20	4	16	0	60		10	19	0	
	25	5	1	0	40	40	7	14	0	
	30	5	7	0		45	8	5	6	
	35	5	14	6		50	9	0	0	
	40	6	5	0		55	9	19	6	
	45	6	17	0		60	11	5	6	
	50	7	13	6		45	45	8	16	0
	55	8	14	0	50		9	10	0	
	60	10	1	6	55		10	8	6	
20	20	5	2	0	60		11	14	0	
	25	5	7	0	50	50	10	3	6	
	30	5	13	0		55	11	1	6	
	35	6	0	0		60	12	6	0	
	40	6	10	0	55	55	11	17	6	
	45	7	3	0		60	13	1	0	
	50	7	19	0		60	60	14	3	0
	55	8	19	6						
	60	10	7	0						
	25	25	5	11	6					
30		5	17	6						
35		6	4	6						
40		6	14	6						
45		7	6	6						
50		8	2	6						
55		9	3	0						
60	10	10	0							

The conditions of the policy and agreement are, that the assurance shall be void, if the person whose life is assured shall depart the kingdom of Great-Britain, or enter into the army or navy, without the previous consent of the company; or shall die by suicide, duelling, or the hand of justice. — This corporation does not grant any anasties on lives.

3. The terms of assurance at the *Amicable Society*, Serjeant's-inn, Fleet-street, are as follow:—

July 25, 1706, Queen Anne incorporated William, then Lord Bishop of Oxon, Sir Thomas Aclayn, Bart. and others, and every other person who should be then after-admitted a subscriber, (not exceeding 2000 in the whole) by the name of the *Amicable Society*, with power to purchase and alienate lands, not exceeding the yearly value of 2000 l. to acquire any goods and chattels whatsoever, to sue, and be sued, and to have a common seal.

Every person afterwards admitted, is to be esteemed a member of the corporation, and is to pay on his and her own life, 6l. 4s. per annum, in such manner as the directors of the said corporation, for the time being, shall think fit; on whose decease the nominee, &c. is to be entitled to an equal share of 10,000 l. when there are 2000 subscribers, or of a sum in proportion, if the Society shall consist of a lesser number.

Twelve persons were appointed directors, with power for any seven, or more of them, to hold courts; and the major part of them assembled were to manage the affairs of the corporation according to the charter, and to the by-laws to be made by the major part of the members in a general court, which court may not consist of less than twenty members; and for a succession of directors, twelve members (living within the bills of mortality) were to be chosen yearly, within forty days after Lady-day to be directors for one year, and until others should be chosen in their places; and one of the members of the corporation was appointed register; to be succeeded, from time to time, by another member.

January 16. 1729, Geo II. granted additional powers and

and authorities as were not contained in the original charter.

No person can be admitted a member under the age of twelve, or above the age of forty-five years, (except in exchange) and persons above the age of forty-three are required to procure authentic certificates of their age.

Persons in London, or within fifteen miles thereof, must appear before a court of directors, and there voluntarily make oath, "That he or she is in a good state of health, hath no distemper, which, according to the best of his or her knowledge, judgment or belief, may tend to the shortening of his or her days."

Persons living above fifteen miles from London, and not appearing before a court of directors, may be admitted members (after they are upon enquiry or otherwise approved of) by certificates and affidavits.

Not more than three numbers or shares can be had upon any one life.

Every person, on admission, is to pay a premium of 7*l.* 10*s.* for each number or share, together with 7*s.* 6*d.* for the policy.

A dividend of 1*l.* 4*s.* is allowed to each member, out of the profits of the corporation, whereby the charter payment of 6*l.* 4*s.* is reduced to 5*l.* per annum, which 5*l.* is to be paid quarterly, under certain penalties for every share.

The death of every member must be proved by certificate of burial; together with an affidavit of his or her death, and identity.

If a member dies out of England, security must be given to indemnify the corporation, before any claim is paid.

Any person above the age of forty-five, if in good health, may be admitted in exchange for a member who is older than himself.

By a resolution of the general court, the 10th day of May, 1770, the claims are not to be less than 150*l.* upon each number or share; but they have been considerably larger, as will appear by the following account:

	L.	s.	d.		L.	s.	d.
1773	—	259	2 9	1779	—	207	7 11
1774	—	266	15 10	1780	—	193	0 0
1775	—	179	13 10	1781	—	222	0 0
1776	—	194	7 9	1782	—	200	0 0
1777	—	155	9 4	1783	—	188	10 0
1778	—	207	12 1	1784	—	185	0 0

N. B. Upon application to become a member, each person is required to leave in writing, at the office, his or her name, place of abode, profession and age; and likewise the names of two persons of repute living within the cities of London and Westminster, to whom such is, and for some time past, hath been well known, in order that satisfactory enquiries may be made as to his or her state of health; but those who live at a distance from London are required (if they can) to give the names of at least two reputable persons living in London or Westminster, to whom they are well known; but if they have no such acquaintances in London or Westminster, they must give such as live near their places of abode, and who know them well, and if upon enquiry they are approved of, they may then be admitted members by certificates and affidavits, the forms of which are to be had at the office.

* Persons in the Army or Navy, whose business requires them to reside in foreign parts, tavern-keepers and inn-keepers; and those whose occupations or employments are attended with danger or injury to their constitutions, are not admitted members.

As this society is confined to a certain number, persons must frequently wait some time before they can be admitted.

4. *Blackfriar's Assurance-Office*, at Blackfriar's-bridge, where attendance is given from nine till three.

Assurances may be made for any sum from 20l. to 2000l. for any certain time, or for the whole continuance of the life, on payment of a gross sum, or an annual premium proportionable to the hazard of the age, at which the life begins to be assured, and to the time the assurance is to continue, on the following terms:—

A TABLE

TABLE of PREMIUMS for assuring 100l. upon the Life of any healthy Person, from Eight to Sixty-Seven.

Age.	One Year.	Seven Years at an annual payment of	For the whole Life at an annual payment of
8	l. 1 9 2	l. 1 10 7	l. 2 2 10
9	1 9 3	1 10 8	2 2 11
10	1 9 6	1 10 8	2 3 2
11	1 9 7	1 11 1	2 3 6
12	1 9 10	1 11 5	2 3 11
13	1 10 1	1 11 7	2 4 6
14	1 10 3	1 11 9	2 5 5
15	1 11 0	1 12 7	2 6 6
16	1 11 3	1 12 11	2 7 9
17	1 11 9	1 13 8	2 8 11
18	1 12 5	1 14 3	2 10 2
19	1 13 4	1 15 1	2 11 6
20	1 13 11	1 16 0	2 12 10
21	1 14 7	1 16 9	2 14 3
22	1 15 4	1 17 7	2 15 9
23	1 16 0	1 18 5	2 16 5
24	1 16 9	1 19 3	2 18 11
25	1 17 7	2 — 2	3 — 6
26	1 18 5	2 1 3	3 2 2
27	1 19 4	2 2 3	3 4 0
28	2 — 4	2 3 6	3 5 6
29	2 1 3	2 4 7	3 7 2
30	2 2 6	2 6 0	3 8 11
31	2 3 7	2 7 5	3 10 8
32	2 4 10	2 8 10	3 12 6
33	2 6 3	2 10 6	3 14 2
34	2 7 9	2 12 3	3 16 0
35	2 8 7	2 14 2	3 17 9
36	2 11 3	2 16 3	3 19 9
37	2 12 1	2 18 3	4 1 9
38	2 14 11	3 — 6	4 3 10
39	2 17 0	3 2 9	4 5 10
40	2 19 2	3 5 1	4 7 11
41	3 1 5	2 7 8	4 10 2
42	3 3 7	3 10 3	4 12 6
43	3 6 1	3 13 1	4 14 11
44	3 8 6	3 16 0	4 17 5

ASSURANCES FOR LIVES.

TABLE of PREMIUMS for assuring the sum of One Hundred Pounds upon the Life of any healthy Person, from the age of Eight to Sixty-Seven,

Continued.

<i>Age.</i>	<i>One Year.</i>	<i>Seven Years at an annual payment of</i>	<i>For the whole Life at an an- nual payment of</i>
45	l. 3 11 0	l. 3 18 6	l. 5 — 0
46	3 13 6	4 1 3	5 2 4
47	3 16 2	4 4 1	5 4 10
48	3 18 10	4 6 10	5 7 5
49	4 1 8	4 10 0	5 10 2
50	4 4 8	4 13 2	5 12 11
51	4 7 8	4 16 8	5 15 9
52	4 10 9	5 0 0	5 18 8
53	4 14 0	5 4 0	6 1 9
54	4 17 4	5 7 1	6 5 3
55	5 — 9	5 11 7	6 9 3
56	5 4 3	5 16 0	6 12 10
57	5 8 0	6 — 6	6 18 11
58	5 11 6	6 5 3	7 4 6
59	5 15 2	6 10 8	7 10 9
60	5 19 1	6 16 10	7 17 7
61	6 3 1	7 2 7	8 5 3
62	6 7 5	7 9 1	8 13 8
63	6 11 8	7 16 1	9 2 10
64	6 16 3	8 4 11	9 12 11
65	7 — 11	8 13 0	10 3 9
66	7 6 0	9 2 1	10 15 3
67	7 10 10	9 12 0	11 7 0

An

An addition of twenty-two per cent. computed upon the premium, is charged upon military persons; and the small addition of eleven per cent. upon persons not having had the small-pox.

The court of directors have a discretionary power of fixing the premium, when any peculiar hazard attends the life upon which the assurance is made.

Persons preferring the payment of a gross sum or single premium upon an assurance for any certain term, are chargeable in due proportion to the annual premium for such term.

Every person making any assurance with the society pays five shillings in the name of entrance-money; and if the sum assured exceeds one hundred pounds, the entrance-money is charged after the rate of five shillings for every hundred pounds.

Also, every person proposing any assurance, is required to make a deposit of five shillings, and in case the sum proposed to be assured shall exceed one hundred pounds, the deposit will be increased after the rate of two shillings and sixpence for every hundred; which deposit, if the party, afterwards, neglects to complete the same, for the space of twenty-eight days, is forfeited to the use of the society; but if the court of directors refuse making such assurance, the money deposited is returned.

Every policy becomes void, upon the party, whose life is assured, going beyond the limits of Europe, (without leave of the directors) or dying upon the seas, or dying by his own hands, or the hands of justice.

TABLE of Annual Premiums payable during the joint continuance of the Lives of the Expectant and Possessor for insuring *One Hundred Pounds** if the Life in Expectation shall survive the Life in Possession.

<i>Age Poss.</i>	<i>Age Exp.</i>	<i>Premium.</i>			<i>Age Poss.</i>	<i>Age Exp.</i>	<i>Premium.</i>		
		<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>			<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
10	20	1	12	10	30	40	2	14	0
20	10	2	2	7	40	30	3	12	7
10	30	1	12	10	30	50	2	12	5
30	10	2	17	9	50	33	4	17	3
10	40	1	13	3	30	60	2	10	0
40	10	3	17	5	60	30	6	12	6
10	50	1	12	10	30	70	2	5	0
50	10	5	2	7	70	30	9	6	10
10	60	1	11	7	40	40	3	8	7
60	10	6	14	7	40	50	3	5	3
10	70	1	9	3	50	40	4	11	0
70	10	9	10	6	40	60	3	1	6
20	20	2	2	7	60	40	6	6	10
20	30	2	2	7	40	70	2	15	0
30	20	2	16	10	70	40	9	1	0
20	40	2	2	0	50	50	4	5	7
40	20	3	16	5	50	60	3	18	6
20	50	2	1	6	60	50	5	19	8
50	20	5	2	0	50	70	3	9	7
20	60	1	19	7	70	50	8	15	7
60	20	6	16	10	60	60	5	10	0
20	70	1	16	0	60	70	4	14	0
70	20	9	8	0	70	60	8	5	7
20	30	2	14	8	70	70	7	6	10

* An equivalent Annuity, to take effect upon the same contingency, may be assured instead of a gross sum.

A TABLE

ASSURANCES FOR LIVES.

77

TABLE of ANNUAL PREMIUMS payable during the continuance of two joint lives, for assuring One Hundred Pounds, to be paid, when either of the lives shall drop.

Age	Age	l.	s.	d.	Age	Age	l.	s.	d.	Age	Age	l.	s.	d.
10	20	3	15	8	25	30	5	2	7	45	60	9	14	7
	30	4	10	6		40	6	1	3		70	12	—	6
	40	5	10	10		50	7	5		50	60	9	18	0
	50	6	13	4		60	8	19	5		70	12	5	0
	60	8	10	7		70	11	7	6	55	60	10	4	10
	70	10	19	8	30	40	6	6	3		70	12	10	0
15	20	4	—	2		50	7	9	8	60	70	13	—	0
	30	4	15	3		60	9	2	6	65	70	13	16	0
	40	5	15	3		70	11	12	0					
	50	7	1	2	35	40	6	11	7					
	60	8	14	3		50	7	19	0					
	70	11	3	5		60	9	5	6					
20	30	4	18	10		70	11	16	0					
	40	5	18	3	40	50	7	16	5					
	50	7	3	0		60	9	8	6					
	60	8	16	7		70	11	16	0					
	70	11	3	6	45	50	8	3	8					

N. B. From the above specimen, which shews the premium for every tenth year, the reader will easily judge of the proportional premium for every intermediate age.

Every person desiring to make assurance with the society, must sign a declaration by himself or agent, setting forth the age, state of health, profession, occupation, and other circumstances of the persons whose lives are proposed to be assured; and also, in case such assurance is made upon the life of another person, that the interest which he has in such life is equal to the sum assured. This declaration is the basis of the contract between the society and the person desirous to make such assurance; and if any artful, false, or fraudulent representation shall be used therein, all claim, on account of any policy so obtained, shall cease, determine, and be void, and the monies which shall have been paid upon

account of such assurance, shall be forfeited to the use of the society.

Every person making assurance with the society becomes a member, and enters into a covenant that he will conform to, observe, and keep the statutes, by-laws, rules, orders, and ordinances of the society.— But no member has a right to vote at a general court, who is not assured in the sum of 100*l.* or upwards, upon a life or lives, the whole continuance thereof.

The business of the society is conducted and carried on by fifteen directors, annually chosen out of those members, who are assured with the society in the sum of 300*l.* or upwards, upon a life or lives, for the whole continuance thereof.

Four general courts are held every year, on the first Thursday of March, June, September, and December, or as often as nine members qualified to vote shall think proper, at which times the accounts and state of the society are laid before the persons present.

If at any time, it shall appear to a General Court of the Society, that the premiums received, and to be received, will not be sufficient to pay the claims, then the General Court are to direct a call to be made upon the several members of the Society, in proportion to the sums by them assured, for making good the deficiency; for which call, credit is to be given, and the call afterwards to be repaid, with interest, at the rate of 3 per cent.

If a call should at any time be requisite, (which is highly improbable) the members assured for a single year will be rated towards such call, in the proportion of one sixth part, and the members assured for a number of years certain, in the proportion of two third parts of the sum charged upon the members assured for the whole continuance of life, for every 100*l.* by them respectively assured.

As often as it shall appear to a General Court, that the stock of the Society is more than sufficient to pay the claims liable to be made, then the General Court is to declare a dividend of the surplus, or of such part thereof as shall be judged convenient, amongst the
members

members of the society liable to contribute towards a call, in proportion to the sums to which they are assured, and to the number of years of their standing in the society.

The court of directors are empowered to assure either a gross sum, or an annuity, to be paid to children after they shall have attained an age assigned.

The court of directors are empowered to assure annuities for a life or lives, on the payment of a gross sum.

So as the amount of any annuity or annuities to be granted upon any *one* life do not exceed one hundred pounds.

And towards securing the payment of the several annuities, a fund is reserved of two-thirds of the sums originally paid for the purchase.

There are two or three other societies for assurance on lives, that pay annuities to widows and children, but they are not sufficiently established to put any great dependence on them, of course they are not here noticed.

GENERAL INSURANCE-OFFICE.

THERE is also an office for the insurance of property, in the Bank-Buildings, near the Royal-Exchange.

This office, for the sum of 2d. or 3d. in the pound, paid annually, will insure any person against loss by burglary, highway, or street robberies, public and private thefts of all kinds, and all the expences attending the prosecution of offenders.

Their conditions are too long to be admitted here, but they are given, gratis, to any one applying for them, as above.

In case of burglary, which is house-breaking, highway and street robberies, stealing horses, sheep or cattle,
the

80 GENERAL INSURANCE-OFFICE.

the loss will be paid, on the oath of the insurer, and such other information as he can find.

In case of private theft, such as stealing out of houses and warehouses in the day-time, tools, &c. in boats or quays, &c. pigs and poultry from yards, &c. picking of pockets, loss by servants, agents, &c. the expences of prosecution will be paid, but the loss not made good unless the offenders are convicted.

Persons may insure also in this office against the expences only of prosecution, for five shillings a year, in which case such expences are paid only on the conviction of the offenders.

Shopkeepers and Tradesmen may, in this office, insure their stock in trade at the following rates :

Two-pence in the pound up to 20l.

From 20 to 100l. one penny in the pound,

From 100 to 200l. 2s. 6d. per 100.

From 200 to 300l. 1s. 6d. per ditto.

And for every 100l. afterwards, 1s. per ditto.

GENERAL POST-OFFICE, LOMBARD-STREET.

1. **A**LL letters and newspapers must be put into the receiving-houses in different parts of the town, before five in the evening, or they cannot be forwarded by that days post. After five, these offices are shut. Bell-men then go about the streets till six, who carry such letters as they collect, to the General Post-Office in Lombard-street, for which they expect one penny each letter. If a letter be carried by your own servant, this penny may be saved: the General Post-Office will take them in any time before seven. After seven, till eight, a letter will be taken in for 6d. extraordinary.

2. All persons about the Post-Office shall take an oath not to embezzle or delay any letters, nor to open any, except by an express warrant from one of the secretaries of state, for that purpose; or except in such cases

cases where the parties to whom they are addressed refuse payment for the same; or except such letters are returned for want of true directions; or when the party to whom the same is directed cannot be found.—
9 Ann. c. 10.

IN ENGLAND.

Postage of a
single letter.

From any post-office in England, to any place not exceeding one stage from such office,	d. 2
From any post-office in England, to any place above one, and not exceeding two stages from such office, and not passing through London,	3
From any post-office in England, to any place above two stages, and not exceeding 80 miles, and not passing through London,	4
From any post-office in England, to any place above 80, and not exceeding 150 miles, and not passing through London,	5
From any post-office in England, to any place above 150 miles, not passing through London,	6

SCOTLAND.

Between London and Edinburgh, Dumfries or Cockburnspath,	7
From any post-office in Scotland, to any place, not exceeding one stage from such office.	2
From any post-office in Scotland, to any place in the same kingdom above one stage, and not exceeding 50 miles, and not passing through Edinburgh,	3
From any post-office in Scotland, to any place in the same kingdom above 50, and not exceeding 80 miles, and not passing through Edinburgh,	4
From any post-office in Scotland, to any place in the same kingdom above 80, and not exceeding 150 miles, and not passing through Edinburgh,	5
From any post-office in Scotland, to any place above 150 miles, and passing through Edinburgh,	6
Between Port-Patrick in Scotland, and Donaghadee in Ireland, by packet-boats, over and above all other rates,	2

Letters

Postage of a
single letter.

- Letters to and from any part of England and any part of Scotland, not passing through London, Edinburgh, Dumfries or Cockburnsperth, are not chargeable, if single, higher than 7
Letters to and from Glasgow, or the intermediate places by Carlisle, are not to pay a higher rate of postage, than sent through Edinburgh.

IRELAND.

- Between London and Dublin, by way of Holyhead, 6
Between London and Donaghadee, by way of Carlisle and Port-Patrick, 12
Between Milford and Waterford in Ireland, single letters, 6d. double, 1s. treble — 6

ISLE OF MAN.

- Between Great-Britain and the Isle of Man, by packet-boats, over and above all other rates, 2

SHIP-LETTERS.

- For the port of every letter or packet of letters in any part of his Majesty's dominions directed to, or coming from, on board of any ship, over and above the rates before mentioned, — 7

- For every letter or packet coming from on ship-board for the town where landed, or the delivery thereof, one penny, with the penny paid to the master, mariner, or passenger bringing the same, being for every such letter or packet, 2

His Majesty's WEST-INDIA ISLANDS, and NORTH-AMERICA.

- For letters conveyed by packet-boats, between London and any port in his Majesty's West-India islands, or North-America, — 12

- For letters conveyed by packet-boats from any port in the West-India islands, or his Majesty's dominions in North-America, to any other port thereof, — 4

- For the inland conveyance of letters in the said dominions between any office and any place, not exceeding 60 English miles, — 4

- For any distance above 60 English miles, and not exceeding 100 miles, — 6

For

Postage of a
single letter.

For any distance above 100, and not exceeding 200 English miles, — — — — — 8

And so in proportion, the postage increasing twopence a single letter, for any distance above every 100 miles.

FOREIGN LETTERS.

Letters from London to any part of Holland, France or Flanders, pay no foreign postage.

From any part of Holland, France or Flanders, to London, — — — — — 10

Between London and any part of Spain or Portugal, through France, or by Lisbon, — — — — — 18

Between London and any part of Italy, Sicily, Turkey and Switzerland, through France, — — — — — 15

Between London and any part of Italy, Sicily, Turkey, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, and all parts of the North, through Holland and Flanders, — — — — — 12

5. Letters and packets from any part of Great-Britain or Ireland, for any of the places under the title *Foreign Letters*, before-mentioned, and for North America, are, besides the said foreign rates and packet-postage to North-America, to pay at the office where they are put in, the full port to London, without which they cannot be forwarded: therefore, all persons are to take particular notice thereof, to prevent the necessity of their letters being opened and returned for the postage.

6. All merchants accmpts, not exceeding one sheet of paper, and all bills of exchange, invoices, and bills of lading, to or from any of the foreign parts or places before mentioned, and the covers of letters to or from Turkey, not exceeding one quarter of a sheet of paper, are allowed to pass without payment of the foreign postage, but are to pay the full inland port to and from London.

7. All double, treble, and other letters and packets whatever (except by the penny-post) pay in proportion to the respective rates of single letters before specified; but

but no letter or packet to and from places within the kingdom of Great-Britain, together with the contents thereof, shall be charged more than as a treble letter, unless the same shall weigh an ounce, when it is to be rated as four single letters, and so in proportion for every quarter of an ounce above that weight, reckoning each quarter as a single letter.

8. Letters to all parts of Europe are dispatched from London every Tuesday and Friday, except those to Portugal, which are forwarded by the Lisbon mails on Tuesdays only.

9. Letters to the West-Indies and to North-America are dispatched from London the first Wednesday in every month.

10. All masters of vessels bringing letters from abroad, shall deliver the same (except in the case of quarantine) at the post-office where they break bulk, for which the post-master shall receive 1 d. extra for each letter. 5 Geo. 3. c. 25. f. 3, 4.

11. Bills of exchange, written on the same piece of paper with a letter, and several letters to several persons, written on the same piece of paper, shall pay as so many distinct letters. 26 G. c. 21. f. 51.

12. Writs and other proceedings at law, inclosed or written on the same piece of paper with a letter, shall pay as so many distinct letters. 26 G. 2. c. 13. f. 6.

13. But merchants-accounts not exceeding one sheet, bills of exchange, invoices, bills of lading (sent or brought over sea; 6 G. c. 21. f. 52), shall be allowed without rate in the price of the letters. 9 Ann. c. 10. f. 13.

14. But patterns or samples of goods, or pieces of any thing, though not paper, inclosed in a letter, or affixed thereto, if under an ounce weight, shall pay as a double letter. 26 G. 2. c. 13. f. 7.

15. No letters or packets shall be exempted from postage, except such as shall be sent to the king; and such as, not exceeding the weight of two ounces, shall be sent during the sitting of parliament, or within 40 days before or after any summons or prorogation,
which

which shall be signed on the outside thereof, by any member, and by whom the whole superscription shall be written; and also the name of the post-town from which the same is intended to be sent, and the day month and year, when the same shall be put into the post-office (the day of the month to be in words at length)—or directed to any member at the place where he shall actually be, at the time of the delivery thereof, or at his usual place of residence in London, or at the lobby of the house of parliament of which he is a member; or to the offices of the Treasury, Admiralty, War-office, General Post-office, secretaries of state, paymaster-general of the forces, clerk of the parliaments, clerk of the House of Commons, or upon his Majesty's service (inclosed by the proper officer).—
 4 Geo. 3. c. 24. f. 1, 4. 5 Geo. 3. c. 25. f. 26.
 25 Geo. 3.

17. Counterfeiting the superscription of any letters to evade the postage, is transportation for seven years.
 25 Geo. 3.

18. Printed votes or proceedings in parliament, or printed newspapers sent without cover, or in covers open at the ends, signed on the outside by any member of parliament, or directed to a member at any place, whereof he shall have given notice to the Postmaster-General, shall be exempted from postage in England; 4 Geo. 3. c. 24. f. 5. and shall pass from Great-Britain and Ireland at the rate of 1d. only for each printed vote, proceeding in parliament, or newspaper. 29 Geo. 3.

19. If any person entrusted to take in letters and receive the postage thereof, should embezzle the money, burn or destroy the letters, or advance the rates and not duly account for such advanced rates, he shall be guilty of felony. 5 Geo. 3. c. 25. f. 19.

20. All sums not exceeding 5l. due for postage may be recovered before justices of the peace, in the same manner as small tithes. 9 An. c. 10. f. 30.

21. All sums overcharged for letters will be returned at the Post-Office, Lombard-street. If on good terms with your postman, he will get this done for you; on

this account it may not be impolitic to give him a shilling at Christmas.

22. Any complaint made of misconduct to the Secretary or Comptroller-General of the Post-Office, by letter or otherwise, will be immediately attended to.

23. No one is obliged to receive a letter from the postman, though directed to him, unless he thinks proper.

24. Those who send bank-notes by the post, are advised by the post-office to cut them in two pieces, obliquely, so as to have the words on the left, as below, in one piece, and those on the right in the other, and send them at two different times, one half at one time, and one at another, as a security, in case the mail is robbed.
No. 5515.

I promise to pay to Mr. Abraham Newland, or bearer, on demand, the sum of TEN Pounds.

L. TEN.
Entd. J. Fleetwood.

London, May 5, 1786.
For the Gov. and Comp. of
the Bank of England.

J. GREENWAY.

In case of loss, the Bank will pay the money, on producing one half of the note.

THE PENNY-POST

1. **H**AS five principal offices; viz. the chief Penny-post office in Throgmorton-street; the Westminster, in Coventry-street; St. Clements, in Blackmoor-street, Clare-market; the Hermitage, in Queen-street, Little Tower-hill; the Southwark, St. Saviour's Church-yard, Borough.

2. Letters to be sent out of town must be put into these offices before ten at night, to be forwarded by the first delivery the next day.

3. To prevent the frequent delays of Penny-post letters, the public are requested to be particularly careful to send them to the Penny post receiving-houses, from whence they are collected every four hours, and delivered

vered four times a day to all parts of London ; for when they are put by mistake into the General Post-office, or the receiving-houses for general-post letters, they cannot be collected till late in the evening, and besides the delay thereby, instead of the penny which ought to have been paid with them, two-pence is charged to the persons they are directed to.

4. Letters are much accelerated by being put in at any of the five principal offices, instead of the receiving-houses, from whence they must be collected and sent to those offices.

5. For the port of every letter or packet, passing or repassing within the cities of London or Westminster, the Borough of Southwark and their suburbs. (which letter or packet is not to exceed the weight of 4 ounces, unless coming from or passing to the General-Post) one penny upon putting in the same, as also a penny upon the delivery of such as are directed to any place beyond the said cities, borough, or suburbs, within the district of the penny-post delivery. If put into the General Post-Office, the sender pays nothing, but the receiver 2 d.

6. The triangular stamp on all Penny-post letters shew the day they are brought to one of these principal offices^s and the round stamp the hour they are given to the letter-carriers.

7. This post carries parcels under four ounces to most places within ten miles of London.

8. To expedite the delivery, it is adviseable to write on the outside, the day of the week, and the hour the letter is put into the office.

9. If you send any thing of value by the post, it is proper that the person who delivers it at the office should be able to prove the contents ; but the office has given the following directions concerning this matter. Unless letters containing things of value be left open, to be so carried to one of the five principal offices above-mentioned, there to be seen and entered, the letter-carrier will no ways be made answerable for their miscarriage.

10. With respect to the Penny-post, the public are desired to be very distinct in their directions, particularly to lodgers, by mentioning their landlord's sign and

name, for want of which many cannot be delivered. And as a check on the letter-carrier, those that he returns after three days enquiry will be sent to the writer gratis, if their residence can be discovered

12. Nothing above four ounces will be conveyed by the penny-post, except passing to or from the general post-office.

13. Those who wish to find persons in London, not having their directions, may often find them out by enquiring at the post-office among the letter-carriers, at the time the letters are delivered to them.

MAIL COACHES.

THE following (exclusive of those on the cross post roads) are the Mail Coaches already established.

1. To BATH and BRISTOL, from the Swan with Two Necks, Lad-lane, and the Gloucester Coffee-house, Piccadilly.

2. To BATH and BRISTOL, through Andover and Devizes, from ditto, ditto.

3. To CARLISLE, by way of Manchester, from the Swan with Two Necks, Lad-lane.

4. To CHESTER and HOLYHEAD, from ditto.

5. To DOVER, from the George and Blue Boar, Holborn, and the Gloucester Coffee-house, Piccadilly, to York House, Dover.

6. To EXETER, through Salisbury, Blandford, and Dorchester, from the Swan with Two Necks, Lad-lane, and the Gloucester Coffee-house, Piccadilly.

7. To EXETER, through Marlborough, Devizes, Froom, Wells, Bridgewater and Taunton, from the Swan with Two Necks, Lad-lane.

8. To GLOUCESTER, SWANSEA, and CARMARTHEN, from the Angel Inn, behind St. Clement's Church, and the Gloucester Coffee-house, Piccadilly.

9. To HEREFORD, BRECKNOCK, CARMARTHEN, and MILFORD HAVEN, from ditto, ditto.

10. To

10. To LIVERPOOL, through Coventry and Litchfield, from the Swan with Two Necks, Lad-lane.

11. To MANCHESTER, through Derby, from ditto.

12. To NOTTINGHAM and LEEDS, from the Bull and Mouth, in Bull and Mouth-street.

13. To NORWICH and YARMOUTH, through Newmarket and Thetford, from the White Horse, Fetter-lane.

14. To NORWICH, through Colchester and Ipswich, from ditto.

15. To PORTSMOUTH, from the Angel Inn, behind St Clement's Church.

16. To SHREWSBURY, and to BIRMINGHAM, KIDDERMINSTER, and BEWBLEY, from the Bull and Mouth, Bull and Mouth-street.

17. To SOUTHAMPTON and POOLE, from the Bell and Crown, Holborn, and the Gloucester Coffee-house, Piccadilly.

18. To WINDSOR, from the Three Cups, Bread-street and the Gloucester-Coffee-house, Piccadilly.

19. To WORCESTER and LUDLOW, from the Bull and Mouth, Bull and Mouth-street.

20. To YORK, NEWCASTLE and EDINBURGH, from the Bull and Mouth, Bull and Mouth-street.

These coaches set off every night at eight o'clock, with a guard, and go at the rate of seven miles an hour, with a pair of horses. The fare for each passenger about 4d. a mile, 14 lb. of luggage allowed.

STAGE COACHES

1. GO from different parts of London to all parts of the kingdom, almost every day. The places they set out from, and the days they go, may be found in a book printed for that purpose. This book also gives an account of the Waggons and Hoys.

The general run of stage-coaches is 3d. halfpenny per mile each inside passenger, who is allowed 14 lb. of luggage, all above is paid extra for.

2. No stage-coachman shall carry more than six outside passengers on the roof of the coach, and two on the box, besides himself, under the penalty of 40s. or one months imprisonment in the house of correction. 28 G. III.

If the driver refuses to come to a magistrate's summons, the proprietor shall. *ibid.*

Constables refusing to serve a warrant, shall pay 40s. half to the informer, or one months imprisonment. *ibid.*

3. Most of these coaches have a guard, and go as expeditiously as the mail coaches. The proprietors of stage-coaches and waggons now advertize, that they will pay for no luggage worth more than 5*l.* unless first made acquainted with its value, and paid for accordingly: this is idle, for if they take in the parcel without exceptions, and it is lost, and the contents can be proved, they will be obliged to make it good. See CAUTIONS, 3, 4.

HACKNEY COACHES

1. **H**ACKNEY coaches are not to stand nearer to each other than twelve yards, leaving a passage for carriages between them; nor within twelve yards of any cross street, on pain of the coachman's forfeiting 10*s.*

2. No more than the following number of coaches shall stand in the places specified, on pain of the coachman's forfeiting 10*s.* for each offence: Eight coaches shall stand in Cornhill, viz. Seven between the end of Gracechurch-street and Finch-lane, and one between the end of Freeman's-court and Finch-lane.

In Leadenhall-street, three coaches between the west end of the India-house and the passage leading to the green-market, Leaden-hall.

In Cheap-side, between the end of Bucklersbury and the end of Ironmonger-lane, three coaches.

In King-street, Guildhall, five coaches, viz. Three beginning at the end of Trump-street, towards Cate-

ton-freet and two on the other side of Trump-freet, towards Cheapfide,

In Aldermanbury. four coaches, viz. Two. in the broad part, near the church, and two at the east end of the church.

Two coaches only in that part of Fleet-freet between Temple-bar and Chancery-lane, and not more than one coach between the said lane and the west end of St. Dunstan's-church.

An ADMEASUREMENT of the most common ONE SHILLING and EIGHTEEN-PENNY FARES to be taken by HACKNEY COACHMEN for their HIRE, in and about the Cities of LONDON and WESTMINSTER, and Places adjoining, measured from the respective Stands.

ONE SHILLING FARES.

The distance not exceeding One Mile and Two Furlongs, or One Mile and a Quarter.

	M.	F.	P.
From Westminster-hall gate, to the first coach at St. Clement's, Strand, ———	1	1	29
From ditto to the end of St. James's-freet, Piccadilly, ———	1	1	26
From the center of the Horse-guards to Water-lane, Fleet-freet, ———	1	1	20
From ditto to the end of Engine-freet, Piccadilly, ———	1	1	22
From the Golden-crofs, Charing-crofs, to Hamilton-street Piccadilly, ———	1	1	22
From ditto to the Old Bailey, Ludgate-hill, ———	1	1	31
From the Strand, Catharine-freet end, to Bow-church yard, Cheapfide, ———	1	1	32
From the west fide of Temple-bar to Derby-freet, Parliament-freet, ———	1	1	21
From ditto to Birchin-lane, Cornhill, ———	1	1	33
From the first coach, Bridge-freet, Fleet-freet, to Cree-church-lane, Leadenhall-street, ———	1	1	26
From ditto to opposite Craig's-court, Charing-crofs ———	1	1	25
From the first coach, St. Paul's church-yard, ———			to

	M.	P.	P.
to Hungerford-market, Strand, ———	1	1	32
From ditto to opposite the Blue Boar, White-chapel. ——— ———	1	1	28
From Gutter-lane end, Cheap-side, to South-ampton-street, Holborn, ———	1	1	28
From ditto to Church-lane, Whitechapel-road, ——— ———	1	1	22
From the center of the Royal Exchange, Corn-hill, to Greyhound-lane, Whitechapel, ———	1	1	26
From ditto to opposite Pallgrave-Head-court, Strand, ——— ——— ———	1	1	26
From ditto to opposite Gray's-Inn gate, Holborn, ——— ——— ———	1	1	26
From the first coach near the Three Nuns, Whitechapel, to the first White-Horse Lane, Mile-End Road, ——— ———	1	1	26
From ditto to the end of Avemary-lane, Lud-gate-hill, ——— ——— ———	1	1	26
From the end of Hatton-garden, Holborn, to Lime-street, Leadenhall-street, ———	1	1	30
From ditto to the end of Dean-street, Ox-ford-street, ——— ———	1	1	27
From the end of Southampton-buildings, Holborn, to Johnson's-court, Charing-cross, ———	1	1	31
From ditto to the centre of the Royal Ex-change, Cornhill, ——— ———	1	1	29
From the end of Red Lion-street, Holborn, to the center of the Horse-guards, Whitehall, ———	1	1	33
From the Vine-tavern, Holborn, to Bow-church-yard, Cheap-side, ———	1	1	30
From ditto to the end of Shepherd-street, Oxford-street, ——— ———	1	1	29
From the end of Rathbone-place, Oxford-road, to the end of Paddington-road, ———	1	1	26
From ditto to the end of Shoe-lane, Holborn, ———	1	1	31
From the end of Bond-street, Oxford-road, to the end of Little Queen-street, Holborn, ———	1	1	27
From the end of Park-street, Oxford-road, to the end of Denmark-street, St. Giles's, ———	1	1	28
From the Golden Lion, Piccadilly, to Chan-dos-street, St. Martin's-lane, ———	1	1	32
From			

M. F. P.

From the Golden Lion, Piccadilly, to the Mews-gate, Charing-crofs, _____	1	1	30
From the end of St. James's-street, Piccadilly, to Somerset coffee-house, Strand	1	1	28
From ditto to the Ordnance-office, St. Mar- garet's-street, Westminster, _____	1	1	34
From the coach next the Haymarket, Picca- dilly, to Vine-street, Milbank-street,	1	1	34
From the first coach, Tower-hill, to the Bell Savage, Ludgate-hill, _____	1	1	28
From Cateaton-street end, King-street, to Sur- ry-street, Strand, _____	1	1	32
From ditto to opposite Featherstone-buildings, Holborn, _____	1	1	27
From opposite the Close, Clerkenwell-green, to the Mansion-house, _____	1	1	23
From opposite Buckingham-gate, to the gate of Northumberland-house, Strand.	1	1	25
From ditto to the end of Turk's-row, in Bur- ton's-row, Chelsea, _____	1	1	21

EIGHTEEN-PENNY FARES.

The distance not exceeding Two Miles.

From Westminster-hall-gate to Watling-street, St. Paul's church-yard, _____	1	7	32
From ditto to opposite the Horse-guards at Knightsbridge, _____	1	7	28
From the center of the Horse-guards to Mer- cer's-chapel, Cheap-side, _____	1	7	23
From ditto to the end of Bear-court, Knight- bridge, _____	1	7	28
From the Golden Cross, Charing-crofs, to Smith's Manufactory, Knightsbridge,	1	7	28
From the Golden Cross, Charing-crofs, to Bank-street, Cornhill, _____	1	7	27
From the Strand, Catharine-street end, to Poor Jury-street, Aldgate, _____	1	7	30
From the west side of Temple-bar to Grosvenor House, Milbank-row, Westminster,	1	6	13
From ditto to the Red Lion and Spread Eagle, Whitechapel, _____	1	7	16

From

	M.	F.	P.
From the first coach, Bridge-street, Fleet-street, to the New-road, Whitechapel-road,	1	7	21
From ditto to the turning to Queen-square, Westminster,	1	7	33
From the first coach St. Paul's Church-yard, to St. James's Palace-gate,	1	6	25
From ditto to the Lond. Hospital, Whitechapel,	1	7	34
From Cheap-side, Gutter-lane end, to the end of Poland-street, Oxford-street,	1	7	34
From ditto to the end of Mutton-lane, Mile-end road,	1	7	20
From the center of the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, to the Rose and Crown, Mile-end road,	1	7	36
From ditto to the end of St. Martin's-lane,	1	7	21
From ditto to the end of Denmark-street, St. Giles's,	1	7	21
From the first coach near the Three Nuns, Whitechapel, to the road leading to Bow-common,	1	6	25
From ditto to Somerset-house,	1	7	33
From the end of Hatton-garden, Holborn, to the end of Garden-street, Whitechapel-road,	1	7	25
From ditto to the end of Duke-street, Oxford-street,	1	7	31
From the end of Southampton-buildings, Holborn, to the end of Dartmouth-street, Tottenham-street, Westminster,	1	7	28
From ditto to the Red Lion and Spread Eagle, Whitechapel,	1	7	28
From the end of Red Lion-street, Holborn, to the King's-head, Lambeth-marsh,	1	7	33
From the Vine-tavern, Holborn, to the end of Poor Jury-street, Aldgate,	1	7	30
From the Vine-tavern, Holborn, to Tyburn turnpike,	1	7	28
From the end of Rathbone-place, Oxford-road, to the end of Bigg's-lane, in the road to Baywater,	1	7	16
From ditto to the end of the Old Jury, Poultry,	1	7	21
From the end of Bond-street, Oxford-road, to the end of Cow-lane, Snow-hill,	1	7	26
From			

M. F. P.

From the end of Park-street, Oxford-road, to Gray's-inn-gate, Holborn, —	1	7	25
From the Golden Lion, Piccadilly, to Palf- grave Head-court, Temple-bar —	1	7	28
From ditto to the end of Wood-street, Milbank- street, Westminster, ———	1	7	33
From the end of St. James's-street, Piccadilly, to the first coach in St. Paul's church-yard,	1	7	28
From the first coach, Tower-hill, to the center of Exeter-change, Strand, ———	1	7	31
From Cateaton-street end, King-street, to the end of Suffolk-street, Cockspur-street,	1	7	25
From do. to the Boar & Castle, Oxford-street.	1	7	15
From opposite the close, Clerkenwell-green, to the Talbot-inn, Whitechapel, ———	1	7	29
From opposite Buckingham-gate to the end of Essex-street, Strand, ———	1	7	22
From ditto to the Magpye, China-row, Chelsea,	1	7	27

N. B. These distances are measured from one specific point of ground to another, as above; but, upon a question, there will be added the call of the coach, together with any other necessary departure from the right line.

Coachmen are entitled to the following rates:—

	£.	s.	d.
For one mile and a quarter, or under,	0	1	0
For two miles of ground, ———	0	1	6
For every further distance within half-a-mile beyond the first two miles, ———	0	0	6

By Time.

For any time not exceeding three quarters of an hour, ———	0	1	0
For any time not exceeding one hour,	0	1	6
For any time not exceeding twenty minutes, from the end of the first hour, ———	0	0	6
For a day's work, reckoning twelve hours to the day, ——— ———	0	14	6

3. Coachmen, if left to themselves, can charge only for the nearest way, go which way they will, unless the nearest road is stopped.

4. Coachmen

4. Coachmen may chuse whether they will be paid for the time or the ground; the ground they go is to be measured from the stand from whence they are called.

5. If a coach is on the stand or not, the driver is obliged to go with his fare at any hour, not exceeding ten miles from London, under the penalty of 40s. unless he can prove that he has been out 16 hours.

6. No coachman need take in more than four; but if he takes five without making terms, he can take no more than his usual fare.

7. A coachman is not obliged to take up luggage; if he is told at the stand there is some luggage to go, rather than lose the fare he will agree to take it, and can then make no extra charge for it; but if he is called to the house, and see luggage putting in, he will ask you something over his fare for it, and if refused, will not carry it, and insist on a shilling for being called off the stand; if he makes no objection, he can demand his fare only.

8. If he is insolent, he will be fined from 10s. to 40s. but generally 40s.

9. Every coachman is obliged to have a check-string, which he is to hold in his hand as he drives, and is to enter the coach, so as to stop him without calling, or forfeit 5s.

10. Coachmen are obliged to trot their horses, except up hill.

11. If a coachman takes more than his fare, he forfeits 10s.

12. If a coach breaks down with you, you may refuse to pay the fare.

13. If you think, when paying him, that he asks too much, tender what he asks, and bid him, at his peril, take more than his fare; then take his number, which is fixed on the coach-door, and, on application to a justice of peace, or to the commissioners of the Hackney-coach office, who sit every Friday, at twelve, at the office in Somersets-place, you may obtain redress. The latter is the best place to apply to, as the coach-office is acquainted with the measure of all the streets: and when you have made your complaint, if he has taken more than his fare, the will summon him to meet you there on the next day of sitting

sitting, and on your swearing to the offence, he will be fined, and the commissioners will give you half the penalty; if he has taken no more than his fare you will be told so, when you call again, and that he is not summoned; but this is not attended with any expence. *Note.* Half the penalties are given to the informer.

HACKNEY CHAIRS.

The Rates or Fares are as follow :

		s.	d.
14. For the first mile, ———	1	0	
For every half-mile afterwards, —	0	6	
If paid by the hours, the first hour is,	1	6	
Every hour they wait afterwards,	1	0	

15. Chairmen may chuse whether they will be paid for the ground or the time.

16. If a chair is on the stand, the men are obliged to go any where on the stones, or forfeit 40s. They are not obliged to carry goods on wooden horses, but will on the chair fares; however bargain with them first.

17. If they take more than their fare, the penalty is 40 s.

18. If they insult you, the penalty is 40s.

19. Act as with coachmen, take the number of the chair, which is fixed just under the top, near the hinge, and complain at the hackney-coach office, as above, if they are fined, half the fine will be given to you. No expence to you if they are not fined.

20. At the hackney-coach office they are well acquainted with the measure of all the streets; but if there is any doubt, they will have the ground measured: in this case they expect the complainant to deposit six or eight shillings. If on measuring the ground the chairman is found right, the complainant pays the expence of measuring; if wrong, the chairman pays the expence, and is fined.

21. Any one may measure the ground they go, accurately enough to ascertain the fare, by a good map of London, and a pair of compasses, or a string.

L A B O U R E R S

STAND for hire at the following places, at six o'clock in the morning in summer-time, and eight in the winter. Wages from 2s. a-day to 3s.

Charing-cross, near the Golden-cross Inn.

Queen-street, Cheap-side.

Borough, Stone's-end.

St. John's-street.

Petticoat-lane, Whitechapel.

P O R T E R S

ALWAYS attend at the Royal Exchange and Temple gates, and at the Ship at Charing-cross, besides other places.

At the west end of the town there are no regulations among porters; chairmen are chiefly employed in carrying goods and going of errands. See CHAIRS, No. 16. Chairmen are very unreasonable in their demands, they will not go a hundred yards with a letter for less than sixpence, and if they go a mile they expect a shilling. But in the city they are under very good regulations. See PARCEL-POST.

The city-porters are divided into brotherhoods, and consist of four sorts, viz. Ticket-Porters, Fellowship-Porters, Tackle-Porters, and Companies-Porters.

1. Ticket-Porters are all freemen, and their business is to land and ship off goods exported or imported, to all parts of America, &c. also to house all merchants goods, metals, &c. go of messages, &c. They give a hundred pounds security for their fidelity and honesty and such as employ them need only take notice of the names stamped on the ticket that hangs to their girdle, and on complaint made to their Governor at Founders Hall Lothbury, satisfaction will be made to such as they have injured.

2. Fellowship-porters are employed also as ticket-porters. Their chief Governor is the Alderman of Billingsgate Ward to whom complaints is to be made.

3. Tackle

3. Tackle Porters, or such ticket-porters as are furnished with weights, scales, &c. their business is to weigh goods. &c.

4. The Companies Porters land and ship off all goods and merchandise exported and imported to and from all parts near the west side of the Sound in the Baltic, Holland, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Turkey, and all towards and beyond the Cape of Good Hope.

Rates taken by porters.

Sugar, the hoghead, 3d.—for weighing, 4d.
 —————tierce, or barrel, 2d.—for weighing, 3d.
 —————butt, 6d.—for weighing, 8d.
 Cotton, wool, the bag, 3d.—the same for weighing.
 Ginger, the bag, 1d.—the same for weighing.
 Melasses, the hoghead, 3d.—for weighing 4d.
 Logwood, the ton, 1s.—the same for weighing.
 Fustick, the ton, 1s.—the same for weighing.
 Young Fustick, the ton, 1s. 6d.—the same for weighing.
 Lignum Rhodium, the ton 1s.—the same for weighing.
 Lignum Vitæ, the ton, 1s.—the same for weighing.
 Tobacco, the hoghead, 2d.—the same for weighing.
 —————the bundle, 1d.—the same for weighing.
 Danish or Swedish iron, the ton, 1s.—the same for weighing.
 Narva and Riga Hemp, the bundle, 6d.—the same for weighing.

By an old city law, still in force, a porter carrying any thing, under half a hundred weight, from any one part of the city to another, within the gates, or the places where the gates stood, can charge no more than 3d.

C A R T S STAND FOR H I R E,

at the following places.

Strand, near the New-church.
 Fish-street-hill, near St. Pauls.
 Leadenhall-Market, near the India-house.
 Fleet-Market, Holborn end.
 Charing-cross.

I 2

Holborn

Holborn, opposite Brownlow-street.
 Upper and Lower Thames-street.
 Coleman-street.
 Broad-street, Bloomsbury.
 Broad-street, Soho.
 Broad-street, opposite Austin Friars.
 West-Smithfield.
 Red-Lion-street, Whitechapel.
 Hog-lane, Shoreditch.
 Bunhill-Row.
 Goswel-street, Pitts Head.
 Dowgate-hill.
 Crutched-Fryers.
 Borough, St. Margarets-hill.

CARMEN AND CARTS.

1. **I**F the empty cart of any carman shall be set or found standing in any other place of the city or liberties thereof, than those appointed for the standing thereof (unless while loading or unloading goods into or from the same), or if the number of carts, in the places already or hereafter to be appointed, shall, at any time, be found to exceed the number allowed by the court of Lord Mayor and Aldermen, or by the sessions in London, for the standing thereof the owner of every cart offending shall, for the first offence, forfeit 5s. for the second, 10s. and for the third and every other offence, 20s. And the beaules and constables, or any of the inhabitants of this city, on seeing any carts standing in any places in the city or liberties thereof, not appointed for their stands, or a greater number of carts at any time than what are or shall be allowed of in that behalf, may take any such cart, and the horses thereunto belonging, or any or either of them, to the Greenyard, and shall there have the same impounded and kept until the owner thereof shall have paid the penalty incurred, and the charges of impounding and detaining every such cart or horses.

2. No

2. No driver of any cart shall hereafter come into Thames-street by St. Magnus Church, eastward, with his or their empty cart, before such time as he or they shall be hired to come into the same street, for lading or carrying goods, but that the lanes and passages hereafter-mentioned shall be used only for such empty carts, to pass and take their way through into the said Thames-street, and no other, that is to say, the lane leading down to Tower-dock, Bear-lane, Harp-lane, Botolph-lane, Pudding-lane, St. Michael's-lane, Lawrence Poultney-lane, Bush-lane, Trinity-lane, and all other lanes westward, except the lanes and passages herein after limited for loaded carts to pass through from the said Thames-street, under the penalty of 5 s. for the first offence, and for the second and every other offence 10 s.

3. The commissioners of the hackney-coach office are empowered to punish the misbehaviour of carmen. See HACKNEY-COACHES, No. 13.

Rates to be paid for Cartage.

Note. An addition of one seventh part of the following charges is allowed since to be taken, over and above the undermentioned rates.

Every parcel of dry goods, such as indigo, argol, cheese and all other goods (not hazardous) of the like bulk or weight, whether in one or many casks above 19 cwt. not exceeding 25 cwt. to be deemed a load.

Ditto above 15, not exceeding 19 cwt. a small load.

Ditto not exceeding 15 cwt. a half load.

Each of the parcels of Grocery next hereafter mentioned are to be deemed as follows:

For or as a full load. Two hogheads of sugar, light or heavy. Three tierces of of ditto, not exceeding 25 cwt. One butt and one caroteel, currants. Fifty baskets of Malaga, or Denta raisins. Thirty frails or pieces of Alexeias. Twenty barrels Belvideras or Leporas.— Twenty barrels or eighty tapnets figs. One butt and a small cask Smyrna's. Five barrels of rice. Three bales of anniseed. Six barrels of almonds,

For or as a small load. One butt currants or Smyrna's
One butt and one role currants. Two quarter barrell,
or fifty jars of raisins of the sun. Three puncheons of
prunes.

One hoghead of sugar, or any parcel of grocery not
exceeding 15 cwt. to be deemed a half load.

Pot or pearl ashes weighing from 19 cwt. to 25 cwt.
to be deemed a load.

One ditto not less than 15 cwt. a small load.

Two hoghead of tallow, a load.

Fish oil, 10 barrels to be a load.

From any of the keys below the bridge to any part of
lower Thames-street, up Fish-street hill to the Monu-
ment, up Pudding-lane, Botolph-lane, St. Mary's hill,
St. Dunstan's hill, or any of the lanes leading from
Thames-street, Pudding-lane, Botolph-lane, and that
part of upper Thames-street from the bridge foot to St.
Martin's-lane, St. Miles's-lane, and Old Swan.

For every load as above-mentioned, 2 s.—For every
small or half load, 1 s. 6 d.

From any of the wharfs between the Tower and
London Bridge, to Dyers-hall, Cold-harbour, Steelyard,
Doublehood-warehouse, Lawrence Poultney-lane, Three
Cranes, Queenhith, Queen-street hill, College-hill, Dow-
gate-hill, that part of Fish-street hill above the Monu-
ment, or any of the lanes as high as both Eastcheaps,
leading from Lower Thames-street to Tower-street,
Mark-lane, Lime-street, Billiter-lane, Leadenhall-street,
Duke's-place, St. Mary Ax, Bishopgate-street within,
Cornhill, Finch-lane, Lombard-street, Birchin-lane, Ab-
church-lane, Clement's-lane, Gracechurch-street, both
Eastcheaps, Philpot-lane, Rood-lane, and places of the
like distance.

For a load, 2 s. 6 d.—For a small load, 2 s.—For a
half load, 1 s. 6 d.

From the keys to Broad-street, Threadneedle-street,
Lothbury, Bartholomew-lane, London-wall, Coleman-
street, Basinghall-street, Old Jewry, St. Lawrence-lane,
Ironmonger-lane, Milk-street, Aldermanbury, Wood-
street, Cheapside, Poultry, St. Martin's-le-grand, New-
gate-street, Pater-noster-row, St. Paul's Church-yard,
Doctors-commons, Old-change, Friday-street, Bread-
street,

street, Bow-lane, Watling-street, Basing-lane, Bread-street-hill, Trinity-lane, Old-fish-street, or any part of Thames-street, from Queenhith to Puddle-dock, or places of the like distance within the gates, and also to Bishopgate without, not exceeding the London Workhouse, Aldgate High-street within Whitechapel bars, Houndsditch, and the Minories.

For a load, 3s.—For a small load, 2s. 6d.—For a half load, 1s. 6d.

From the keys to all places between the Gates and Bars (the above-mentioned articles otherwise ascertained before excepted.)

For a load, 3s. 6d.—For a small load, 2s. 10d.—For a half load, 2s. 6d.—For Yorkshire packs, to all places within the Gates, per pack, 2s. 6d.—For ditto, to all places between the Gates and Bars, per pack, 3s.—For Spanish wool, to any place within the Gates, per bag, 4d.—And from all other warehouses to Blackwell-hall, and all Inns within the Gates, per bag, 3d.—For ditto to all places between the Gates and Bars, per bag, 5d.—N. B. To carry nine bags of Spanish wool in a load, and no more.

Several kinds of goods next herein after mentioned, being either not weighable, hazardous, or cumbersome, are to be carried at the rates next herein after specified, viz.

East India goods, weighable, as tea, coffee, &c. to any of the company's warehouses in Fenchurch-street, Lime-street, the Exchange, &c. 2s. 2d. per ton, and 2d. per cwt. the over-weight.

All pieces of Arrack, containing about 150 gallons, at 2s. 2d. each, or a greater quantity in two or more smaller casks, 2s. 6d.

Hamburgh, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Scotch and Irish linens in chests, vats, bales, and packings of various weights and sizes, from 6d. to 3s. per chest, bale, &c.

Tobacco to the respective merchants warehouses, per hoghead, 1s.—And from all warehouses to the water-side, per hoghead, 8d.—Smyrna cotton per bag, sacks of goats hair, wool, or of galls, or silk-nuts, or sponges,
or

or colloquintida, or bales of cotton yarn, or chests of drugs, or pistachia, each 4d.—Cyprus cotton, per bag, 9d.—Turkey silk, per bale, 6d.—bales of carpets, each 1s.—fangots or sacks of mohair yarn, or Fangots of silk, each 3d.

For Cartage of Wine, Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c.

Two pipes, two butts, or four hogheads of wine; two pipes, two small butts, one great butt, four hogheads, or any quantity of oil, whether in one or more casks above 200, not exceeding 300 gallons, to be accounted a load.

One pipe, and one hoghead, or three hogheads of wine; three hogheads or any quantity of oil above 150, and not exceeding 200 gallons, to be esteemed a small load.

One pipe, one butt, or two hogheads of wine; one small butt, two hogheads, or any quantity of oil not exceeding 150 gallons, to be deemed a half load.

From any of the keys below the bridge, to any part of Lower Thames-street, or any part of Upper Thames-street, as far as the Three Cranes, or to any of the lanes or hills leading or to any of the above places, to Tower-street, Mark-lane, Mincing-lane, Seething-lane, Crutch-friars, Poor-Jewry-lane, Fenchurch-street, Lime-street, Billiter-lane, Leadenhall-street, Duke's-place, St. Mary Ax, Bishopgate-street within, Cornhill, Finch-lane, Lombard-street, and any of the lanes leading from thence, Cannon-street, Walbrook, Budge-row, Grace-church-street, both Eastcheaps, Philpot-lane, Rood-lane; and places of the like distance.

For a load, 2 s. 6 d.—For a small load, 2 s.—For a half load, 1 s. 6 d.

From the keys to Broad-street, Threadneedle-street, Lothbury, Bartholomew-lane, Coleman-street, Old-jewry, St. Lawrence-lane, Ironmonger-lane, Milk-street, Aldermanbury, Wood-street, Cheapside, Bow-lane, Bucklersbury, Poultry, the back of the Exchange, Friday-street, Bread-street, Basing-lane, Bread-street-hill, Trinity-lane, Old Fish-street-hill, and part of Thames-street, westward of the Three Cranes, and places of the like distance.

For

For a load, 3 s.—For a small load, 2 s. 6 d.—For a half load, 2 s.

From the keys to London-wall, St. Martin's-le-grand, St. Paul's Church-yard, Doctors-commons, Pater-noster-row, Newgate-street, Blow-bladder-street, Bull and Mouth-street, Foster-lane, and places, of the like distance within the gates; as also to Bishopsgate without, Aldgate High-street, within Whitechapel bars, Hound-ditch, and the minorities.

For a load, 3 s.—For a small load, 2 s.—For a half load, 2 s.

From the keys to Ludgate-hill, Fleet market, Old-bailey, Snow-hill, Holborn-bridge, Smithfield, Alder-gate-street, Barbican, Redcross-street, Fore-street, and places of the like distance.

For a load, 3 s. 6 d.—For a small load, 3 s.—For a half load, 2 s.

From the keys to Fleet-street, Temple-bar, Fetter-lane, Holborn-hill, and places of the like distance.

For a load, 4 s.—For a small load, 3 s.—For a half load, 2 s. 6 d.

N. B. One piece and one puncheon of brandy, or two puncheons of rum, to be accounted a load.

One piece of brandy, or any quantity of rum above 150, not exceeding 200 gallons, to be esteemed a small load.

One pipe or one puncheon of brandy, one puncheon or any quantity of rum not exceeding 50 gallons, to be esteemed a half load.

For cartage of goods from the wharfs, &c. westward of the bridge, the same parcels of goods to be accounted a load,—a small load—a half load—as from the keys below the bridge.

From any of the wharfs, between London Bridge and Puddle-dock to any part of Upper Thames-street, or any of the halls or lanes leading directly out of it.

For a load 2s.—For a small load, 1s. 6d.—For a half load, 1s. 6d.

From any of the wharfs between London-bridge and Queenhithe, or any of the warehouses in or adjoining to that part of Upper Thames-street, to all places above excepted within the gates. For

For a load, 2s. 6d.—For a small load, 2s.—For a half load, 1s. 6d.

To all places between the Gates and Bars.

For a load, 3s. 4d.—For a small load, 2s. 6d.—For a half load, 2s. 2d.

From any of the wharfs between Queenhithe and Puddle-dock, or any of the warehouses in or adjoining to that part of Thames-street, to Old Fish-street, Carter-lane, Doctors-commons, Basing-lane, St. Paul's Church-yard, Newgate-street, Cornhill, and all places within the gates westward of the streets leading from Bishopsgate to London Bridge up the hill.

For a load, 2s. 6d.—For a small load, 2s.—For a half load, 1s. 6d.

To Little Eastcheap, Tower-street, Fenchurch-street, Lower Thames-street, Crutched-friars, and all places within the gates, eastwards of the streets leading from Bishopsgate to London Bridge, as also to Ludgate-hill, Old-bailey, Fleet-market, Holborn-bridge, Snow-hill, Smithfield, Aldersgate-street, Barbican, and all other places westward of Cripplegate within the bars.

For a load, 3s.—For a small load, 2s. 6d.—For a half load, 2s.

To Fore-street, Whitecross-street, Bishopsgate-street without, Houndsditch, and all other places eastward of Cripplegate within the bars.

For a load, 3s. 6d.—For a small load, 2s. 10d.—For a half load, 2s. 2d.

For the cartage of goods from London to the city of Westminster, the Borough of Southwark, and the other outparts and Suburbs of London, and all places adjacent, from the keys.

One hogshhead of sugar, or any parcel of grocery not exceeding 15 hundred weight, to be deemed half a load.

Pot or pearl ashes, weighing from 19 to 25 hundred weight, one load.

One cask, not less than 15 hundred weight, half a load.

Two hogshheads of tallow, one load.

Wine.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. as follows, viz.

Two pipes, two butts, or four hogsheads of wine; one piece and one puncheon, two puncheons or pipes of brandy, two puncheons of Rum; two pipes, two small butts, one great butt, four hogsheads, or any quantity of oil, whether in one or more casks, above 200, not exceeding 300 gallons, to be accounted a load.

One pipe and one hoghead, or three hogsheads of wine, one pipe or one puncheon of brandy; three hogsheads or any quantity of oil, rum, &c. above 150, not exceeding 200 gallons, to be esteemed a small load.

One pipe, one butt, or two hogsheads of wine; one pipe or one puncheon of brandy; one puncheon of rum; one pipe, one small butt, two hogsheads, or any quantity of oil not exceeding 150 gallons, a half load.

Fish-oil, ten barrels to be (and not hazardous) a load.

From any of the keys below the bridge, or from Cannon-street, Lombard-street, Leadenhall-street, and places of the like distance, not exceeding Cornhill, Bishopgate-street within, Walbrook, Budge-row, Queen-street-hill, and Queenhithe, to any part of the High-street in the Borough of Southwark as far as St. George's church, to any of the wharfs in Tooley-street not exceeding Symond's wharf, and places adjacent of the like distance.

For every load of dry goods and grocery, as above mentioned 2s. 6d.—For a small load of ditto, 2s.—For a half load of ditto, 1s. 6d.

Wine, Olive Oil, Rum &c. from and to the above mentioned places.

For a load, 3s. For a small load, 2s. 6d. For a half load, 2s.

From any of the above-mentioned keys and above-mentioned places to the Bank-side, Gravel-lane, Deadman's-place, Blackman-street, Kent-street, White-street, Long-lane, Bermondsey-street, St. Saviour's-dock, or Dock-head, Shad-Thames, Black's-fields, or any of the wharfs in Tooley-street below Symond's-wharf, and all places adjacent of the like distance.

For

For every load of dry goods and grocery, as above-mentioned, 3s. For every small load of ditto, 2s. 6d. For a half load of ditto, 2s.

Wine, Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the above mentioned places.

For a load, 4s. For a small load, 3s. For a half load, 2s. 6d.

The bridge and bridge-yard toll to be paid by the merchants.

From any of the keys below the bridge, any of the hills or lanes leading from Lower Thames-street, from Tower-street, Fenchurch-street, Leadenhall-street, Gracechurch-street, Bishopsgate-street, within, and all places adjacent on the east side of the streets leading from Bishopsgate to the bridge, to Chancery-lane, the Strand from Temple-bar as far as the New Church, Butcher-row, and places adjacent of the like distance.

For every load of dry goods or grocery, 4s. For a small load of ditto, 3s. For a half load 2s.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. from and to the above places.

For a load, 4s. 6d. For a small load, 3s. 6d. For an half load, 3s.

To that part of the Strand beyond the New Church, St. Martin's-lane, Long-acre, Drury-lane, Covent-garden, Seven-dials, Monmouth-street, Lincoln's-inn-fields, Clare-market, High-holborn, St. Giles's, as far as the church, Gray's-inn-lane, Red-lion-street, Bloomsbury, and places adjacent of the like distance.

For a load of dry goods or grocery, 5s. For a small load, 4s. For a half load, 3s.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the above places.

For a load, 5s. 6d. For a small load, 4s. 6d. For a half load, 4s.

To Charing-cross, Whitehall, or any part of Westminster as far as Buckingham-gate, St. James's-street, Piccadilly to the end of Dover-street, Old Bond-street, Conduit-street, Newport-market, Soho, Oxford-road to the end of Great Swallow-street, and places adjacent of the like distance.

For

For a load of dry goods or grocery, 6s. For a small load, 4s. 6d. For an half load, 4s.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the above places.

For a load, 7s. For a small load, 5s. 6d. For an half load, 4s. 6d.

To Grosvenor-square, May-fair, Berkeley-square, Hanover-square, New Bond-street, Cavendish-square and places of the like distance.

For every load of dry goods or grocery, 7s.—For a small load of ditto, 5s. 6d.—For an half load of ditto, 4s. 6d.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the aforesaid places.

For a load, 8s.—For a small load, 6s. 6d.—For an half load, 5s.

From the keys to Goodman's-fields, East Smithfield, the Hermitage, Whitechapel without the bars as far as George-yard, not exceeding Dirty-lane, and places adjacent of the like distance.

For every load of dry goods or grocery, 3s.—For a small load of ditto, 2s. 6d. For an half load of ditto, 2s.

Pot or Pearl ashes, weight as before described.

For a load, 3s. 6d.—For a small load, 2s. 6d.—For an half load, 2s.

Fish oil, for a load, 3s.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the aforesaid places.

For a load, 3s. For a small load, 2s. 6d. For an half load, 2s.

To Whitechapel, Church-lane, Field-gate, Nightingale-lane, Virginia-street, Wellclose-square, and places of the like distance.

For every load of dry goods or grocery, 3s. 6d.—For a small load of ditto, 2s. 10d. For an half load, of ditto, 2s. 3d.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the aforesaid places.

For a load, 4s. For a small load, 3s. For an half load, 2s. 6d.

To Ratcliff-highway, Wapping, Old Gravel-lane, Cock-hill, Shadwell, and places adjacent of the like distance.

For a load of dry goods or grocery, 4s.—For a small load, of ditto, 3s.—For an half load of ditto, 2s. 6d.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the above places.

For a load, 5s.—For a small load, 4s.—For an half load, 3s. 6d.

To Ratcliff-crofs, Stepney-caufeway, Limehouse, Bell-wharf, Shadwell-dock, and all places adjacent of the like distance.

For a load of dry goods or grocery, 5s.—For a small load of ditto 4s.—For an half load of ditto, 3s. 6d.

Wine, Brandy, Rum, Olive Oil, &c. to the above places.

For a load, 6s.—For a small load, 5s.—For a half load, 4s.

From the keys to Spitalfields, Shoreditch, Moor-fields, Windmill-hill, Chiswell-street, and places adjacent of the like distance,

For a load of dry goods and grocery, 4s.—For a small load of ditto. 3s.—For an half load of ditto. 2s. 6d.

For a load, 4s. 6d.—For a small load, 3s. 6d.—For a half load. 2s. 6d.

Wine, Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the above places,

To Old-street, that part of Whitecross-street out of the freedom of the city, Golden-lane, Goswell-street, St. John-street beyond the bars, Clerkenwell, Leather-lane, Saffron-hill, Hockley in the Hole, and all places adjacent of all the like distance.

For every load of dry goods or grocery, 4s.—For a small load of ditto, 3s.—For an half load of ditto, 2s. 6d.

Wine, Olive Oil, Brandy, Rum, &c. to the aforementioned places.

For a load, 4s. 6d.—For a small load, 3s. 6d.—For an half load, 2s. 6d.

And as to all other places and goods not before particularly mentioned, the same are to be carried and paid for in the manner following ; that is to say. All

All goods, wares, and merchandizes whatsoever, weighing 14 cwt. or under, shall be deemed half a load; and from 14 cwt. to 26 cwt. shall be deemed a load from any part of the city; and the rates for carrying thereof shall be as follows:

For any way not exceeding half a mile, for half a load, 1s. 6d. not above a load, 2s. 6d.

For any way to the extension of a mile, for half a load, 2s. not exceeding a load. 3s.

For any way to the extension of one mile and a half, for half a load, 2s. 6d. and not exceeding a load, 3s. 6d.

For any way to the extension of two miles, for half a load, 3s. and not exceeding a load, 4s.

For any way within two miles and an half, for half a load, 3s. 6d. and not exceeding a load, 5s.

For any way within three miles, For half a load, 4s. and not exceeding a load, 5s.

For any way within three miles and an half, for half a load, 4s. 6d. and not exceeding a load, 5s. 6d.

For any way within four miles, For half a load, 5s. and not exceeding a load, 6s.

And so after the same rate, to the extent of ground limited by act of parliament.

And for all merchandizes and commodities that cannot be divided, weighing above 26 cwt. the carman shall, over and above the rates above mentioned, receive and be paid after the rate of 2d. per cwt. for every cwt. exceeding 26 cwt. and so in proportion for less than a cwt.

Carters will tell you that there is no settled price for household-goods; this is not true, they can only demand 6d. For every half hour they are detained in loading or unloading, beyond the first half hour.

4 If any dispute arise between the employer and the carman about the distance of ground that goods have been carried, or the weight of the goods, either party is to apply to the Lord Mayor, or any justice of the peace of the city; and the ground shall be measured by some person to be appointed for that purpose by the Lord Mayor, and any such justice to whom such application

application shall be made. And if a dispute arises concerning the weight of the goods carried, the same shall be weighed, if it can conveniently be done, and the party in default shall pay all such expences as shall be ascertained to be reasonable by the magistrate before whom the parties shall have been heard.

5. Any person may chuse what cart he pleases to employ in his work (except such as stand for wharf-work, tackle-work, and crane-work, which are to stand in order, and to be taken in turn). And that every carmen who stands with his empty cart next to any goods that are to be laden, being first in turn, shall, on the first demand, load the same without any delay, or bargaining for any other pay than is hereby appointed. And if the first, or any other cart, shall refuse to work, or delay to load any goods, upon request made for that purpose, every person so refusing or delaying shall forfeit for every such offence the sum of 10s. and the driver of the next cart in order, who will carry the goods, shall be at liberty to take the same: and if any carman shall refuse so to do, he or they so refusing shall forfeit and pay, for every time he or they shall so offend, the sum of 10s. And if any employer shall refuse to employ the next cart in order at wharf-work, tackle-work, and crane-work, he shall forfeit and lose the sum of 10s.

6 All the wharfs between London-Bridge, and the Temple to be used in turn-keeping, as the custom is below bridge.

7, The carman who is first in the morning at any of the said wharfs shall have the first load, he having his horse in the cart, and giving attendance for his labour; and if absent, then to take the other whose turn is next; and whosoever refuseth to load, shall forfeit and pay, for every time he shall so offend, 10s.

8. No carman shall come to any of the wharfs between the Bridge and Tower-wharf before four in the morning in summer, and seven in winter, unless a merchant has extraordinary occasion for his coming sooner, under the penalty of 5s.

9. No owner or driver of any cart for hire in London,

don, &c, shall demand or take for his fare, for the carriage of any goods within the distance prescribed by the act of parliament, more money than by the above rates are limited for the same, or as shall be appointed by any subsequent rules made in pursuance of the said act of parliament. And if any such owner or driver of any cart or car shall misbehave himself therein, or shall refuse to come with his car, when called to be hired, or to take in loading into his car or cart, or shall utter any abusive language, or offer any insult to his employer or employers, their servants or agents, he or they so offending in any of the cases aforesaid, shall forfeit, for every time he offends, 20s.

10. The driver of every cart within the distance before mentioned, shall assist in loading and unloading the goods, wares and merchandises into and out of the same; and if he shall refuse so to do, his employers may retain out of his fare what any other person shall be reasonably paid for assisting in his stead to load or unload the same, and the sum of 2s. 6d. besides, by way of penalty; and in case of any difference about the same, some justice of peace within the said limits shall ascertain the sum to be paid.

11. Every owner of a cart, which shall be worked for hire within the distances before mentioned, shall have his name placed in full length, printed in large capital letters, not less than three inches long, and broad in proportion, on some conspicuous part of the front of his cart or car; and shall from time to time take care to continue and keep the same there, so as always to appear plain and legible. And on the alteration of the property of any cart, the new owner is, in like manner, to cause his name to be forthwith put and kept thereon. And if any owner shall omit to have his name on his cart, in manner aforesaid, or any one shall drive for hire a cart in London, &c. without the real owner's name in manner aforesaid thereon, or if any one shall wilfully obliterate or alter the number of any cart, or the name of any carman, which shall have been painted on his cart or car, every person on being convicted thereof before the Lord Mayor

or any justice of the peace in London, shall, for every such offence, forfeit 20 s.

12. All carts, during the time of loading and unloading thereof, within the streets of the city of London, and the liberties thereof, shall stand sideways the long way of the street, and not cross the same, and as close to the side of the street where they are loading and unloading as they can, so as passengers and coaches, and other carts may pass by, if the street is of sufficient width to allow two carriages to pass together therein (except where the situation of the place, or the package of the goods, makes it necessary to load or strike directly.) And if any carman shall stand in any street with his cart, not being loading or unloading goods, every such carman shall draw away immediately at the request of any person, to let such person or any carriage pass by, if the street will allow thereof, under the penalty that every one offending in the premises shall, for every time he or they shall so offend therein, in any of the cases in this order mentioned, forfeit 10 s.

13. No person under the age of 16 years shall be employed to drive or manage horses in carts, under the penalty of 20s. to be paid by the owners of every such cart or car, every time any person under the age of 16 shall be convicted before any justice in London, of driving any horse in any cart in London.

14. Every cart shall be allowed to contain in length, between the tug-hole and the fore-ear breadth, six feet six inches, and no more; and in breadth, between the two raves in the body of the cart, four feet ten inches of assize, and no more; and in length, from the fore-ear breadth to the end of the cart, seven feet and one inch, and no more. And if any cart shall at any time be worked in London of greater length or breadth, the same may be seized and sent to the green-yard, and the owner thereof shall, for every such offence, forfeit 20 s.

15. If the driver of any cart shall leave his cart in the street or common passage of the city by night, he shall forfeit for every time 5 s. besides making such recom-
pence

penance to the party who shall sustain damage thereby, as any justice of the peace in London shall direct.

16. If the driver of any cart shall feed his horses in the street, save with oats out of a bag, or with such hay as he shall hold in his hands, or in a basket, or leave his cart and horses in the street, without some person to look after the same, the owner of every cart shall, for every such offence, forfeit 5 s.

17. If the driver of any cart or car shall suffer the horses in his cart to trot in the street, or shall drive them in a speedier course than his cart is usually drove when loaded, he shall forfeit for every such offence, 10 s.

18. If the driver of any cart for hire in London, or the liberties thereof, shall not, from time to time, lead his thill-horse by the head, with an halter not longer than five feet, he shall forfeit and pay, for every time he shall offend, 5 s.

19. The driver of every empty cart in London shall, from time to time, give way to a loaded carriage, and to a coach, &c. under the penalty of 20 s. for every offence.

20. The driver of any cart who shall wilfully misbehave himself, or who shall designedly hinder or interrupt the free passage of any of his Majesty's subjects, or their coaches or other carriages, in any of the public streets or passages in the city of London, or the liberties thereof, during the time he is not loading nor unloading his cart, shall, on being convicted thereof before any justice of the peace in London, forfeit and pay, for every time he shall so offend, the sum of 20 s.

21. If any one shall refuse to pay the owner or driver of the cart employed the money justly due for his fare, or shall in any wise abuse the carman, or misbehave towards him, the Lord Mayor, or any justice in London, on application of the carman to him, shall cause the parties to come before him, and examine, from time to time, into the matter complained of, and thereupon make such order of payment of the car, and recompensing the carman for his loss of time, and for any injury he shall have sustained; and any expences he shall have been at, as shall be just; and the party found
in

in default shall thereupon forthwith pay the money ordered to be paid by such magistrate, under the penalty of 5*l.*

22. If any one shall cause the driver of any cart to wait above half an hour for the loading of any goods into the same, or unloading of goods thereout (the carman being willing to help to load or unload the same) he or they so offending shall pay for the same forthwith to the carman, after the rate of 6*d.* for every half hour, from the expiration of the first half hour, which the cart shall be detained,

23. No carman shall be compellable to carry any load of goods above three miles from the city and liberties thereof, after two of the clock in the afternoon, from Michaelmas to Lady-day, or after four from Lady-day to Michaelmas.

24. In case the owner of any cart worked in London for hire shall not deliver up, to be brought before a magistrate, any driver thereof, charged with any offence against any of the rules or orders aforesaid, within seven days after complaint made to any magistrate against any such driver, and notice thereof given or left at the usual place of abode of the owner of any such cart, then the owner of every such cart shall be liable to answer and pay the penalty incurred by any such driver; and if the driver shall be afterwards found, and shall not make satisfaction forthwith to his master, for what he shall have paid for any such driver's misbehaviour, neglect or default, every such driver shall forfeit 5*l.* for every such default.

25. The Lord Mayor of the city, or any justice of the peace of the said city, before whom any offender shall be brought, and be convicted, may lessen, mitigate, or remit, any of the said penalties, so as not to remit above one half of the penalty inflicted for the offence.

26. All penalties by these orders, or any of them inflicted, shall be levied by distress and sale of the offender's goods, by warrant under the hand and seal of the justices of the peace. One moiety of all penalties and forfeitures is to be paid to the person who shall prosecute

secute to conviction any person who shall break the said orders, and the other moiety to the overseers of the poor, if there shall be any, of the parish or place in which the offence shall be so committed, or the offender shall have been apprehended.

27. Magistrates of the city of London are to settle the rates of carrying goods between London and Westminster. 30 Geo. 2. c. 22.

PENNANT'S PARCEL-POST.

AS there is a post established for the conveyance of letters to all parts of the town, and the villages adjacent, so is there one for conveying of parcels: and in this metropolis where the insolence and imposition of porters is so great, that a fellow would rather lounge away his hours and spend his money at an alehouse, than carry a parcel of four ounces weight to the distance of half a mile for less than a shilling; it is one of the greatest conveniences that could have been thought of. It is a new undertaking, but we trust its general utility will answer its success; indeed, if the people study their own interest, they will give it all the support they can, rather than suffer such a useful establishment to drop, as in this case porters would be more insolent and exorbitant than ever.

In China, where every thing is regulated by government with the greatest exactness, there is a similar establishment. The porters in every city are there inrolled under a chief, who regulates their fares, and is responsible for their conduct, and the goods entrusted to their care. Every thing is there carried by men, and if a person has occasion for half-a-dozen porters, he applies to this chief, pays the price of carriage for each, and takes from him so many tickets, with which he pays the porters when

when they have done their work, who then repair to their chief, return the tickets, and take their money, leaving with him a certain small portion of it for his trouble.

Something similar to this has been instituted at Paris, is conducted with the greatest regulation, and is found exceedingly useful to the people. *Pennant's Parcel-post* in London is nearly on the same plan. It is called *Pennant's* from the name of one of the proprietors, in contradistinction to something carried on under the name of a *Parcel-post*, by two men with wheelbarrows, in opposition to the original establishers, who are an association of real gentlemen, and who refused these men admission among them, because they could not deposit an equal sum with themselves, it being an undertaking attended with great expence and responsibility, and requiring time to make it pay itself.

It's convenience and utility to the public will be evident, when the many frauds and impositions by sharpers and others are considered, and which are displayed in this work under the head of *Cautions*; and when it is further considered, that when a person sends his servant or a porter with a parcel, he is not sure such parcel is delivered, but when sent by the *Parcel-post* the proprietors are responsible for the parcel, and will prove the delivery at any future time, which, owing to parting with servants, and other causes, could not at all times otherwise be done.

Receiving-houses are appointed in all parts of London; these houses have printed bills in their windows, but as the persons opposing them in their plan, endeavour to imitate them in this public nature, any housekeeper applying to the General-office, No. 33, Fetter-lane, may learn the nearest receiving-house to their place of abode, and if they write this down, and stick it up in any part of their house, it will always be ready to refer to when found necessary.

PENNANT'S PARCEL-POST conveys parcels twice a-day to all parts of the cities of London, Westminster, and the Borough of Southwark; and also to the under-mentioned

mentioned villages and places adjacent, at the following low rates, without any regard to distance:—

Not exceeding in weight,	2 lb. 2d.
_____	7 lb. 3d.
_____	14 lb. 4d.
_____	28 lb. 6d.

And 3d. for every 28 lb. beyond the first. No booking charged.

Bethnal Green,
Hackney,
Clapton,
Homerton,
Bow,
Stratford,
Bromley,
Poplar,
Limehouse,
Stepney,
Newington-Butts,

Lambeth,
Pimlico.
Chelsea Great and Little,
Walham Green,
Knightsbridge,
Brompton,
Kensington,
Hammer Smith,
Chiswick,
Turnham Green.

Commissions left at the Receiving-houses in the villages, will be faithfully executed, on paying one penny extra for such commission.

Persons sending parcels to the above villages, will not be obliged to convey them a mile or two, to the Inns, or places where coaches, boats, or errand-carts set out, and pay booking for the same, as they have been accustomed to do; but they will be forwarded, if left at any of the Receiving-houses, (which are appointed very thick throughout the whole town), so that a person living at the West end, and wanting to convey a parcel to Hackney, &c. will have no occasion to send it to Bishopsgate-street; or, a person in the city wanting to convey a parcel to Hammer Smith, will not be obliged to send it to Piccadilly, or the water-side, but may send it to a Receiving-house within a street or two's length of him. Any parcels sent from any of the above villages, will be delivered in any the most distant part of the town, without any extra charge.

No parcel above 10 l. in value, can be carried, unless paid for accordingly.

The proprietors will be responsible to the Public for the

the safe and careful delivery of all parcels conveyed by them, if delivered to the caravans in their way;—or left at any of the Receiving-houses; provided such parcels are booked, and the value of the parcel written under the direction, and persons to secure their property, are desired to see them booked, and not leave them otherwise.

All parcels will be conveyed in close and covered caravans; and, attended by men, who have given ample security for their care.

With parcels sent to Inns to go into the country, Two Pence must be paid, beside the town carriage, to pay the booking at such Inn.

If the carriage is not first paid, One Penny must be paid extra, and the address of the person sending the parcel written on it, in order to secure the responsibility.

Persons sending a bill of parcels, and receipt, accompanying the parcel, may have the money received for it, at the place of delivery, and returned to the receiving-office where it was booked, or the parcel brought back, on the following terms:

One Penny for any sum not exceeding — 2 l.

Two Pence, above 2 l. and not exceeding 5 l.

Three Pence, above 5 l. and not exceeding 10 l.

Four Pence, above 10 l. and not exceeding 15 l.

Six Pence, above 15 l. and not exceeding 20 l.

Three Pence for every 10 l. afterwards.

If the parcel is brought back, the owner must pay the carriage of such parcel, but no extra charge will be made for the same; of course, proper instructions must be given with such parcels.

Empty baskets, &c. will be returned free of expence.—Parcels will be fetched from any house, upon timely notice being given to the nearest Receiving-house, and upon paying One Penny, besides the price of carriage.

For the security of property in general, all parcels conveyed by this mode, if booked, (and persons leaving them, are desired to see them booked,) will be registered at the Proprietor's-office, No. 33, Fetter-lane, London, and the owners will have an opportunity, at any future time, of proving the delivery by a reference to the said register,

register, in the same manner, as a person can prove the payment of a debt through the hands of his Banker.

This plan being set on foot for the accommodation of the public, and to correct a growing evil, the Proprietors trust they shall meet with the patronage they will endeavour to merit, and hope the public will be particular in their directions, to send their parcels by *Pennant's Parcel-Post*, lest they should experience losses and disappointments, by modes of conveyance set up in opposition to them. It is designed to extend this plan to the villages north and south.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

1. FOR every saddle-horse, mare or gelding, used for riding or drawing any carriage, for which an excise-duty is payable, shall be paid annually 10s. 24 Geo. 3. c. 31.

2. Horses belonging to non-commissioned officers and soldiers of cavalry, also horses belonging to dealers kept for sale only, and all horses let to hire by post-masters for travelling post, are exempted from this duty. *Ibid.*

3. For every coach, chariot, chaise, &c. with four wheels, kept by any person for his own use, or to be let out for hire, (except hackney-coaches) shall be paid the yearly sum of seven pounds; and for every chaise, chair, gig, whiskey, &c. having two or three wheels, drawn by one or more horses, the annual sum of 3l. 10s. *Ibid.*

4. Assessors shall give notice in writing to persons keeping horses and carriages, to produce in fourteen days after such notice, lists of the numbers kept by them, on pain of forfeiting 10l. to be recovered before two justices; and in case such lists are not delivered when called for, the assessor shall, from the best information he can obtain, make an assessment on such person so refusing, which shall

L

be

be final, unless the person assessed shall prove a sufficient excuse before the commissioners; and in case the list delivered to the assessors shall be deficient, they may surcharge the same, and the persons giving in such defective lists shall pay double duty for all deficient, one half of which the assessor or surveyor shall have for surcharging the same. Ibid.

5. Householders shall deliver lists of lodgers who keep horses or carriages, containing the names of such lodgers, on pain of forfeiting 10l. to be recovered before two justices. Ibid.

6. Persons over-rated may appeal to the commissioners, but they must then deliver their lists upon oath. Ibid.

7. Surveyor or assessor making a false surcharge, shall be fined as in the window-act, from 40s. to 5l. Ibid.

8. The annual payment of the duty to take place always from the 5th of April in each year; so that if a person has a horse and carriage on the 6th of April, and sells it the 7th, he must pay a whole year's tax, it being an annual tax. Ibid.

9. By the custom of London, if a horse stands at an inn, till he eat out his value, the inn-keeper may take him as his own, upon the reasonable appraisement of four of his neighbours; provided the horse was never out of his possession from the time the debt commenced. A horse cannot be detained on his coming again, for what was due before. Bac. Abr. Inn. D. Strange, 556.

10. Persons keeping two horses for draught or riding, are to pay, in addition to the former duties. 5s. shillings annually for one. 29, Geo. III.

Keeping three, four or five Horses, to pay 7s. 6d. addition for each after the first one. *ibid.*

Keeping six or more, to pay 10s. in addition for each, after the first one. *ibid.*

Penalty for not entering, 7*l.* *ibid.*

11. Persons keeping one Coach &c. with four wheels, (Hackney coaches and Post chaises for hire excepted) are to pay an additional 20s. annually. *ibid.*

Keeping two such Carriages, to pay 20s. in addition for one and 40s. for the other. *ibid.*

Keeping

Keeping three or more, to pay 20s. in addition for the first, and £. 3 for each of the other. *ibid.*

These duties to be paid quarterly. *ibid.*

Carriages of all denominations of two or three wheels, not generally used in husbandry, are subject to the duties of the former act and omitting to enter them, forfeits £. 7. *ibid.*

Farmers renting land under 70l. a-year, are allowed one horse, (if generally used in husbandry) occasionally to ride to church, market, to vote at an election, to procure medical assistance, to any court of justice, or to any meeting of commissioners of taxes. 26 Geo. 3.

Persons exempted by poverty the usual taxes of church and poor, are exempted from this tax. *Ibid.*

ON WALKING LONDON STREETS.

1. **I**N walking through London, you may always find your way, if, before you set out, you will consult a map of London, and attend to the names of the streets and courts, which are always painted on a board, against the houses, at the corner of each street or court.

2. If you wish to walk safe, never pass under any goods, &c. that are drawing up to the top of a house by a crane, nor pass a house where the bricklayers are at work, lest any thing should fall on your head; it is adviseable, on such occasions, to cross the way: and if you would save your clothes, never pass under a lamp, whilst the lamp-lighter is trimming it, nor go near any rails, &c. fresh painted; or contest the way with a baker, barber, chimney-sweeper, barrow-woman, &c.

3. If the wall or houses are on your right hand, keep the wall, and you will have no interruption, every one will give way.

4. But don't dispute the wall with a cart or carriage, lest you should be crushed.

5. Never stop in a crowd, or to look at the windows of a print-shop or shew-glass, if you would not have your pocket picked.

6. Do not walk under a pent-house, lest persons watering flower-pots, or other slops, should drop upon your head.

7. Be careful, if you meet a porter carrying a load upon his head, that you do not get a blow that may be fatal.

8. If you walk with an umbrella, and meet a similar machine, lower yours in time, lest you either break it, or get entangled with the other.

9. One side of the way is generally shady, it is not necessary perhaps to recommend crossing to the shady side in sultry weather, or keeping to windward when the dust flies.

10. In wet weather look where you step: if you would not be splashed, don't tread on a loose stone.

11. Don't hastily cross a street when a coach is coming up, lest your foot should slip and you be run over.

12. In frosty weather it is advisable to walk in the coach-ways, which are not so slippery as the foot-paths; and to bind a piece of cloth-lint round one of your shoes: it will save you many a fall.

13. It is very dangerous walking in a thick fog, as you cannot see the danger before you; people who walk in London should always look before them, both above and below.

14. It would be prudent for the men to have their coat-pockets to open in the lining within; this will often prevent them from being picked. At least every one should attend to his pocket at night, or as he passes through a crowd.

WATERMEN'S RATES.

	Oars.			Scull.			Comp.		
	s.	d.		s.	d.		s.	d.	
F ROM London to Gravesend,	6	0	—	9					
" " " " Grays, —	5	0	—	8					
From London to Greenhithe, —	4	0	—	8					
" " " " Purfleet, —	4	6	—	8					
From London-Bridge to Erith, —	4	0	—	8					

From

WATERMEN'S RATES.

123

	Oars. Scull. Comp.			
	..	d.	s.	d. s. d.
From London to Woolwich,	3	0	—	5
———— Blackwall,	2	6	10	4
———— Greenwich,	2	0	13	4
———— Deptford,	1	6	10	3
———— Limehouse,	1	0	06	—
———— Wapping Dock,	0	1	04	—
———— Rotherhithe Church,	0	6	03	—
From St. Olaves to ditto,	0	8	04	—
Billinggate to St. Olaves or St. Swiny, Across the water,	0	6	03	—
London Bridge to Somerset-stairs, or opposite,	0	6	03	—
———— to Westminster,	1	0	06	—
Below Somerset-stairs to Westminster Bridge,	0	8	04	—
London Bridge, or below Somerset- stairs to Lambeth or Vauxhall,	1	6	09	—
Whitehall or Westminster Bridge to ditto,	0	8	04	—
Somerset-stairs and above, to Vauxhall,	1	0	06	—
Blackfriars Bridge to Lambeth,	0	8	04	—
London to Wandsworth,	2	0	10	04
———— Barnelms,	2	6	—	05
———— Mortlake,	3	0	—	06
———— Brentford,	3	6	—	06
———— Isleworth,	4	0	—	08
———— Richmond,	5	6	—	08
———— Teddington,	5	0	—	09
———— Kingston,	6	0	—	09
———— Hampton-Court,	6	0	—	10
———— Town,	7	0	—	10
———— Wey-Bridge or Chester,	10	0	—	10
———— Staines,	12	0	—	10
———— Windfor,	14	0	—	20

2. No more than six persons to be taken in for one fare.

3. If a waterman plys you, he is obliged to carry you; but as his number is on his boat and out of sight, don't tell him where you are going, till you are in the boat;

boat; if he refuses to carry you after this, he forfeits 20s. to the waterman's company. If he takes more than his fare, or insults you, the penalty is 40s. Complaints to be made at Waterman's Hall, near London Bridge: here you attend twice, once to summon him, and again to have the complaint heard. The best method is to have him before the Lord Mayor, who will fine him, or perhaps commit him to prison, according to the offence. As he will be found out by his number, which is painted on the side of the boat, within, be sure to examine this and remember it.

4. No waterman, if you take the boat to yourself, can take any other person in without your leave, on pain of being fined.

5. No waterman shall use his boat on the Thames on Sundays, without a licence from a justice, under the penalty of 5s. 11 & 12 W. c. 21. except ferrymen between Vauxhall and Limehouse, and watermen carrying clergymen, medical men, and medicines.

6. No tilt-boat, row-charge, or wherry, to take at one time more than thirty-seven passengers, and three more by the way; nor in any other boat or wherry more than eight, and two more by the way; nor in any ferry-boat or wherry, allowed to work on Sundays, any more than eight passengers, on pain of forfeiting for the first offence 5l. the second offence 10l. and for the third offence to be disfranchised for twelve months from working on the river, and from enjoying the privileges of the company: and in case any person shall be drowned, where a greater number of passengers is taken in than is allowed, the watermen shall be deemed guilty of felony, and transported as felons.

7. Any waterman or wherryman, who wilfully or negligently lose their tide from Billingsgate to Gravesend, or from thence to Billingsgate, by putting ashore for other passengers, or by waiting or loitering by the way, so that the first passengers shall be set on shore two miles short of the place to which they are bound, such passengers shall be discharged from paying any thing for their passage.

8. Any

8. Any waterman who sets up a fail between Lambeth and London-bridge, upon complaining as before mentioned, forfeits, for each offence, 5 s.

POST-HORSES, *as far as relate to Travellers.*

1. **E**VERY person letting horses for travelling post, shall take, for the King, three halfpence for every mile each horse is to travel; for which he shall deliver a ticket to the traveller, specifying the number of horses employed, and the miles they are to go, signed by the master of the house: if hired by the day, the words, "for a day," and the amount of the duty paid, to be on the ticket, which is 1s. 9d. for each horse. 25 Geo. 3. c. 51.

2. Travellers are to deliver such tickets at the first turnpike they pass through, or pay 1s. 9d. for each horse; if the horse and carriage be hired for the day, the turnpike-keeper shall give the traveller a ticket in exchange, with the words "received day-ticket" on it, which ticket shall be shewn at every gate the traveller passes through that day, or he shall pay 1s. 9d. for each horse, which the toll-gatherer shall have to his own use. *Ibid.*

3. If the horses, &c. be hired for two or more days, no duty is paid for them, but the innkeeper, &c. must deliver the traveller a certificate, with the words "hired for two or more days" on it, and signed with his name, the day of the month, and place of his abode; and the person travelling in such carriage, or the driver, shall deliver such certificate at the first turnpike, for which the gate-keeper shall give a check ticket in return, with the words on it, "certificate delivered." This ticket to be shewn at every turnpike gate through which the carriage passes, or the traveller shall pay 1s. 9d. for each horse, which the gate-keeper shall have
for

for himself. Penalty on persons issuing false or erroneous certificates to evade the duty, 20 l. Ibid.

4. No traveller shall pay for more miles than specified on the ticket. Filling up tickets falsely subjects the filler to a penalty of 10 l. Ibid.

5. Horses hired for less time than two days, are deemed hired for the day. Ibid. f. 25.

6. No person at whose house any traveller shall change horses, shall let them otherwise than by the mile or stage, on pain of 10 l. Ibid.

7. Where innkeepers, &c. cannot furnish horses to travellers, and they go on with the same horses, they shall nevertheless give the traveller a fresh ticket, properly filled up, and receive the duty thereon. Ibid.

8. All horses hired by a mile or stage, shall be deemed hired to travel post. Ibid. f. 42.

9. Postmasters shall furnish horses to travel post, and shall charge 3d. a mile for each horse riding post*, and 4d. a mile for the person riding as guide, and shall not charge for any bundle of goods not exceeding eighty pounds weight, to be laid on the horse rid by the guide, and shall not be obliged to carry above that weight. 9 Ann. c. 10. f. 14.

10. If any post-master doth not or cannot furnish persons riding post with horses in half an hour after demand, such persons may furnish themselves elsewhere, and the postmaster shall forfeit 5 l. half to the king, and half to him that shall sue, with full costs. Ibid. f. 20, 21, 28.

11. The price of post-chaises in London is generally 1 s. a mile, exclusive of the duty, and they generally charge a mile or two more, the first stage, than the ground measures, under a pretence of the ground on the stones. By the day a post-chaise may be hired to go fifteen or eighteen miles, and-back, for a guinea, independent of the duty; if let for more than one day,

* *But this was before the duty; the addition of three-halfpence will make four-pence halfpenny now for one, and five-pence halfpenny for the other.*

they

they will sometimes take less, perhaps 13s. or even less, if taken for a longer time.

12. The hire of a one-horse-chaise, with the horse, is half-a-guinea, including the duty; without a horse, 3s. 6d. or 4s. The hire of a saddle-horse, including the duty, 6s. or 7s. according to the distance he is to go.

13. The hire of two chairmen by the week, is 24s. and they are always at your command.

EUROPEAN TRAVELLERS

Are very much accommodated by the following Plan of the EXCHANGE NOTES and LETTERS OF CREDIT, of the following Bankers, Messrs. Ransom and Co. Pall-Mall; Herries and Co. St. James's-street; and Vere and Co. Lombard-street.

A Correspondence is settled at most of the principal places in the continent of Europe, in order to accommodate travellers with money, at any place, which best suits their conveniency, and to supply them with bills upon any particular place from hence.

* * * French being the most general language, is used for this plan.

Circular exchange-notes are given for any sum, from twenty pounds, upwards, and answer the purpose abroad of *Bank-Post Bills* in England. They are payable to the order of the traveller, without any commission or charges at any one of the various places mentioned in a letter of order given along with them: and, although drawn at seven day's sight, in order to have a little time to stop payment at the adjacent places should they be lost, and in that case for the value to be repaid in London: yet they are always paid at *sight*, when presented by the traveller himself. They are reduced into foreign money at
the

the current value course of exchange on London, in other words, *the price of English money*; at the time and place of payment. The traveller, for his own security, will not indorse any of the notes till he receives payment of them, at which time the agents are instructed to take two receipts, serving one purpose, one on the back of the notes, the other, separately, to prove the payment, in case any of the notes should be lost in sending them back discharged.

LETTER of ORDER.

IS always given with the circular notes, and contains a general address to all the correspondents of the house, whose names are annexed to an alphabetical list of places; at the same it recommends the traveller to their civilities. For safety, the traveller writes his own name in their letter of order, which the agents are instructed to compare with his signature on paying the notes, so that it answers the purpose of a general letter of advice.

Transferable exchange notes are addressed to one place only, being reduced into the money of that place, at the last quoted exchange from thence, and may be transferred from one person to another by simple indorsement. They are chiefly intended to remit particular sums abroad, or for the use of those persons who are constantly resident at one place, because they may be paid away to tradesmen and others, in the same manner as Bank or Banker's notes are passed from hand to hand in London.

* * * These, as well as the circular notes, are free of all charges.

LETTERS of CREDIT.

ALTHOUGH the use of them on the former footing cannot be recommended, nor can they be of such intended utility as the notes; nevertheless, the house will, when required, and satisfied of the security, give them in such places as have a direct exchange upon London. — They are subject to a single commission and postage at the place of payment, and to another to the house when

When they are reimbursed at home; but the money will be paid at the first course, without the exaction of any accumulated charge whatsoever.

Receiving money from abroad, to render their extensive correspondence as useful as possible, the house will take bills of drawers or indorsers of undoubted credit, upon most of the places mentioned in their lists, in order to recover money, which cannot be done in the common course of business.

CONVENIENCES IN LONDON.

A Man may live like a gentleman in London at a very easy rate, and have every indulgence he can wish for.

1. If he does not keep a carriage, he may hire one by the month, or week, or even by the day. A genteel coach, with glass windows, may be hired for the day, of those who keep hackney-coaches; if bespoke, at the price of a hackney-coach, and if you have a great-coat and hat for the coachman to put on, it will be equally the same as if he was your own servant.

2. Hackney-chairs, may be had at a moment's notice, paying them either for the time or ground they go, according to the customary rates, or by the week; and if you have two great-coats and hats to lend the men for the time, they may be always well equipped. For ladies, a lady's chair should be kept in the hall, it pays no duty. These chairmen in constant pay will call three or four times a day for orders, and will go on messages also.

3. Good wine may be had of the wine-merchants, red or white, at 21 s. a dozen, other wines in proportion. Good bottled beer or cyder can always be bought.

4. There are bookfellers who lend books to read by the quarter. The principal Circulating Libraries in town are,

Hookham,

Hookham, in Bond-street. Here are the most foreign books.

Bell, opposite Catherine-street, in the Strand.

Vernon. Birch-in-lane.

Boozey. King-street, Cheap-side.

At these libraries you may have new publications, if volumes, to read at 3d. a volume, have the reading of all new books, and that of their whole library of which they have catalogues at 6d. each, for 12s. a year, or 4s. a quarter, and have two books at a time, and change them every day; but at Bell's for one guinea a year, you may read all the new pamphlets and books of any value.

5. The Library of the British Museum, in Great Ruffel-street, Bloomsbury, is open to the public from eleven to three, where the books may be read, and any part of them copied, in a good reading-room, with fires in winter, without any expence. Apply for admission to any of the trustees, by giving in your name, and if approved of, you will receive an answer for that purpose at the next committee-day.

6. The Library at Sion-College, by London-wall, is a public one, but confined to the clergy of the city of London only.

7. The London Library, Crane-court, Fleet-street, is an institution of late date, but likely to be a very valuable one. It consists at present of near two hundred, twelve of whom are a committee, and sit once a week, on Tuesdays, to determine on the purchase of books, &c. which any subscriber may recommend to their consideration. They do not buy all the trash that is published, but books of character, and such as are worth reading, French or English, with the foreign Reviews, &c. it being the design of this Library to contain all those great works of science which it is difficult for individuals to purchase, and every other work of taste and entertainment.

Any person paying one guinea entrance, and one guinea per annum, becomes a member of the society; and has an interest in the property of the whole.

Any person paying ten guineas, a member for life.

The

The Library is opened every day, Sundays excepted, from March 25 to September 29, from eleven to four, and from five to eight; and from September 29 to March 25, from eleven to four only; during which time the members may consult any books, or lend for them to their own houses. A reading-room and a fire in winter.

Every member may have two books at a time, in his or her possession; the time of keeping which is regulated by the committee, as follows:—A folio six weeks, a quarto one month, and an octavo a week; keeping them beyond the time is a forfeit of a trifle to the fund.

If any books be lost or damaged, that book, or the set, if it belongs to a set, must be re-placed by the person to whom it was delivered.

Subscribers to this Library will have the pleasure of reading clean books, which is seldom the case at circulating libraries, and such books of value which few readers think proper to purchase.

8. The French booksellers, are,

Becket, in Pall-mall;

Elmfley, opposite Southampton-street, Strann;

Hookham, in Bond-street.

9. Law-books, in great variety, are to be found at Brooke's, in Bell-yard, Temple-bar, where copies of private acts of parliament may be met with which cannot be had at other places.

10. Persons fond of whist will find, on enquiry among their friends, a number of card-clubs in different parts of London, that meet on an evening, where, if properly introduced, they may be admitted; as also to many respectable billiard-tables: there are three at No. 30. Charing-crofs.

12. If he is fond of discussion, by subscribing two guineas a year. he may be admitted as a member of the Arts and Sciences, whose assembly-room is in the Adelphi, (but he must be ballotted in); where there is a general meeting every Wednesday evening, from the first Wednesday in October to the last in June, and where gentlemen give their opinion in public, on the various inventions and improvements in husbandry, &c. that

are brought before them. A member must be proposed by three subscribers, one Wednesday, and balloted for the next; two thirds of those who ballot must be in his favour. Twenty guineas constitutes a member for life; each member is entitled to a volume of the *Transactions*.

12. When the parliament is sitting, 2s. 6d. will admit a person into the gallery to hear the debates.

13. But there are debating societies, where a man may be amused for an hour or two, occasionally; but as the price of admission is but 6d. the company is in general none of the best; and of course, what is there heard, to a sensible man will not prove the most interesting or entertaining.

14. If a man is fond of music, he may subscribe to a variety of concerts, as set forth under the head of *AMUSEMENTS*. Musical Instruments may be hired by the week; the price of a Spinet is 2s 6d. a month, of a Piano-Forte or Harpsichord 10s. 6d. other instruments in proportion.

15. If he likes fish, and would eat it in perfection, let him dine now and then at the Gun Tavern, Billingsgate, where he well entertained at a moderate price, and drink as good wines as at his own table; and if he dines there at new and full moon; it is high water between three and four, and the passage-boats at that time going out will very much amuse him.

16. For his health there are hot-baths at 3s. 6d. a time, and cold-baths at 1s. in many parts of the town; and for his recreation, in summer, there are bathing-baths of fine water—one at the Dog and Duck, in St. George's-fields—and another at Peerless-pool, Old-freet; the subscription but one guinea for the season.—Astley's floating-bath in the Thames, 1s. each time.

17. Literary Society, No. 62, Wardour-street, Soho.—This society has established a Printing Press of their own, on improved principles, and have employed excellent workmen, in order that what they print may be correctly and beautifully executed. And such Authors as have any work to print, and are desirous it should be well done, and will honour them with the printing of it, may
rely

rely on having it executed in a superior stile, and on as easy terms as Bookfellers have their work done, (which is 50 per cent less than is charged to others) their object being rather to assist authors, and to shew the world that the Art of Printing is improveable, than any emoluments attending it. All that goes from their presses will be hot-pressed, without any additional expence.

This Society also gives a liberal price for valuable copies in manuscript.

NEWSPAPERS.

FOR the benefit of those who may have occasion to advertise, it may be necessary to tell them, that there are several papers printed every morning, some three times a week, some twice a week, and some once a week; and that some are sold at four-pence each, and some at three-pence halfpenny, the Daily Advertiser alone at three-pence.

Printed Daily in the Morning.

Daily Advertiser. Published opposite St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet-street.

Gazetteer, Avemaria-lane.

Morning-Post, Catharine-street, Street.

Herald, ditto.

World, opposite Somerset-place, Strand.

Times, Printing-house-square, Black-friers.

Oracle, near Exeter-change, Strand.

Woodfall's Diary, Dorset-street, Salisbury-square.

Morning Chronicle, No. 121, Strand, opposite St. Clement's Church.

Patriot, near St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet-street.

Ledger, Paternoster-row.

Argus, Catharine-street, Strand.

Public Advertiser, Paternoster-row-

Star, Temple-bar, printed every evening,

Printed in the Evening
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

General Evening Paternoster-row.

St. James's Chronicle, Bridge-street, Black-friars.

English Chronicle, Catharine-streer, Strand.

London Chronicle, St. Paul's-church-yard.

London Evening Post, Old Bailey.

Evening Mail, Printing-house-yard, Black-friars.

Middlesex Journal, Brydges'-street, Covent-garden.

Printed Wednesdays and Fridays in the Evening.

London Packet, Warwick-court, Paternoster-row.

Lloyd's Evening Post, Paternoster-row.

Printed once a Week, Sunday Morning.

Sunday Monitor, Ludgate-street.

Sunday Recorder, Duke's-court, Drury-lane.

Sunday Gazette, Brydges'-street, Covent-garden.

Sunday Herald, near St. Dunstan's Church.

Once a Week, Saturdays

Baldwin's Journal, Bridge-street, Black-friars,

Say's Craftsman, Avemaria-lane.

British Spy, Creed-lane.

Owen's Chronicle, ditto.

Bingley's Journal, Brydges'-street, Covent-garden.

Miller's Mercury, ditto.

County Journal, Ludgate-hill.

The Gazette. This is a state paper, published by Government, contains very little news, but such as is authentic, and is circulated throughout Europe and America. Printed in Warwick-lane.

Of the morning papers, those most in circulation, are, the *Daily*, *Gazetteer*, *Ledger*, *Herald*, *Morning-Post*, and *World*, the first three most in the city, the last three most at the west end of the town. The *Daily* is best calculated for advertisements, being taken in chiefly on that account, the news of course is much confined.

The

The average price of advertisements in the front or first page of these papers is 6 s. for 18 lines, each line about nine words; in other parts of the paper 4 s., about one-penny a line afterwards.

Letters or Essays set up in the larger letter of the news-papers, are generally paid for according to their length, at the rate of one guinea and a-half a column, 16 s. half a column, and 10 s. 6d. for one-fourth of a column,

The Evening Papers are circulated chiefly in the country, and those most in circulation are, the *General Evening* and *St. James's Chronicle*. Advertisements in the evening papers are 5 s. a time; in the Sunday paper something more, and in the Gazette, 10 s. 6d. for about 112 words; if it exceeds that number, and under 212, the price is 10 s. more, and so in proportion.

There is also a French paper, called *LE COURIER DE LONDRES*, circulated much abroad, and published Tuesdays and Fridays, by Cox, in Great Queen-street, Lincoln's-inn-fields, price 6d. Advertisements of 10 lines, nine words in a line, are inserted for 10 s. 6d. 1 s. a line afterwards.

These news-papers are brought to your door by news-carriers for four pence per paper. Each paper is stamped by Government, for which the state gets two-pence, and three shillings duty on every advertisement.

Persons advertising things lost, and rewards for recovering them, with the words, "if brought back, *no questions asked*," by act of parliament are liable to pay 50 l. half to the informer.

Persons letting out news-papers to read, forfeit 5 l. 29 Geo. III.

COUNTRY NEWS-PAPERS.

TO those who wish to advertise in the Country Newspaper, the following is a list, the average price of advertising is five or six shillings for about 16 to 20 lines, about nine words in a line, and about one penny a line afterwards.

Files of these papers are kept at W. Taylors, No. 5,
M 3 Warwick-

Warwick-court, Newgate-street, where persons sending their advertisements through him, may refer to them. Mr. Taylor charges six pence or one shilling for sending an advertisement, besides the postage of the letter; but any person that is known, may, by writing himself to the printer of any purpose, free of postage, save this shilling.

All the country Papers are printed and published once a week. Where there are more than one paper printed at a place, they are published on different days.

Birmingham Gazette,
 Birmingham Chronicle.
 Bristol Gazette,
 Bristol Journal, *Farleys*,
 Bristol Journal, *Bonnors*,
 Bath Chronicle.
 Bath Journal,
 Bury Post,
 Chester Chronicle,
 Chester Courant,
 Cambridge Chronicle,
 Chelmsford Chronicle,
 Canterbury Journal, *Smith*,
 Coventry Mercury,
 Cumberland Pacquet,
Whitehaven,
 Daily Mercury,
 Exeter Flying-Post,
 Exeter Journal,
 Gloucester Journal,
 Hampshire Chronicle, *Win-*
chester,
 Hereford Journal,
 Ipswich Journal,
 Kentish Gazette.
 Leeds Intelligence,
 Leeds Mercury,
 Liverpool General Adver-
 tiser,

Liverpool Advertiser,
 Leicefer Journal,
 Lincoln Mercury,
 Manchester Mercury,
 Manchester Chronicle,
 Maidstone Journal,
 Newcastle Courant,
 Newcastle Chronicle,
 Newcastle Journal,
 Northampton Mercury,
 Norwich Mercury,
 Norfolk Chronicle, *Nor-*
wich,
 Nottingham Journal,
 Oxford Journal,
 Reading Mercury,
 Suffex Advertiser, *Lecest*,
 Sherborne Mercury,
 Sherborne Journal,
 Salisbury Journal,
 Sheffield Advertiser,
 Sheffield Register,
 Shrewsbury Chronicle
 Worcester Journal,
 York Courant,
 York Chronicle,
 Yorksh. Journal, *Doncas-*
ter.

N U S A N C E S.

1. **I**F the driver of any cart, car, dray or waggon shall ride upon any carriage in a street or highway, not having some person on foot or horseback to guide the same (such carriages excepted, as are conducted by some person holding the reins of the horses drawing the same); or if the driver of such carriage shall, by negligence or wilful misbehaviour, cause any hurt or damage to any person or carriage, in such street or highway, or shall wilfully be at such a distance, or in such a situation, whilst it shall be passing on the highway, that he cannot have the government of his horses, or shall wilfully or negligently obstruct the free passage of any other carriage; or if the driver of any empty or unloaded waggon, cart or carriage, shall refuse to make way for any coach, chariot, chaise, loaded waggon, cart or loaded carriage; or if any person shall drive any coach, post-chaise, or carriage let for hire, or waggon, wain or cart, not having the owner's name, as required, painted thereon, or shall refuse to discover the christian and surname of the owner, every such offender shall forfeit a sum not exceeding 10s. (or not exceeding 20s. if the driver of the said carriage be the owner); and in default of payment, the offender shall be committed to the house of correction, for a time not exceeding one month, unless such forfeiture be sooner paid. And any person may apprehend such driver, without a warrant, and deliver him to a constable, to be conveyed before a magistrate; and if such driver shall refuse to tell his name, the justice may commit him for a time not exceeding three months, and may proceed against him for the penalty nevertheless. 13 Geo. 3. c. 84.

2. Drivers of hackney-coaches are to give way to gentlemen's carriages, under the penalty of 10s.—1 Geo. 1. c. 57.

3. The

3. The penalty may be recovered before a justice. *Ibid.*

4. Assaulting in the street or highway, with an intent to spoil people's cloaths, and so spoiling them, is felony and transportation. 6 Geo. c. 23.

5. A person may justify an assault in defence of his person, his wife, his master, parent or child, within age, and even a wounding in defence of his person, but not of his possession. 3 Salk. 46.

6 A person may justify an assault of another who menaces him, or assaults him, and attempts to beat him from his lawful water-course or highway. Pult. 48.

7. Likewise, if a person comes into my house, and will not go out, I may justify laying hold of him and turning him out. *Nelf. Assault.*

8. Where a man is assaulted, and hath not witnesses to prove the same, the party assaulted may bring an information in the Crown-office, in which case, the offence being indicted at the suit of the king, the party grieved may be admitted an evidence. 4 & 5 W. & M, c. 18.

But by this mode of process, the party grieved can only punish the offender corporally, he cannot recover damages.

9. If a man strikes you, the most summary method of punishing him, is to have a warrant for him, and take him before a magistrate, where he must make satisfaction, or be bound over to the sessions.

10. No words whatever can amount to an assault, but any injury done to the person of any man, in an angry, insolent manner, be it ever so small, is actionable; for example, spitting in his face, jostling him, treading on his toes, or any way touching him in anger. *Ibid.* Even offering to strike, or threatening with any staff or weapon, is an assault in law. *Lamb. libel.*

11. Where a man is threatened to be beaten, or can swear that he goes in fear of his life, he may, before a justice, bind his adversary over to keep the peace.— 1 Haw. 126. Crom. 118.

12. Porters, chairmen, chimney-sweepers, barbers, butchers,

butchers, bakers, &c. jostling people in the street, and throwing down children and infirm people, if known, may be taken before a magistrate by a warrant, and punished, by obliging them to satisfy the injured party, or be committed. If not known, they may be found out by following them home.

13. The constable of the district, on the information in writing, of two inhabitants paying scot and lot, of any body keeping a bawdy-house, gaming-house, or any other disorderly house in such parish, must go forthwith, with such inhabitants, before a justice, and on their making oath that they believe the same to be true, &c. and entering into a recognizance of 20 l. each, to produce evidence against such person for such offence, the constable must enter into a recognizance of 30 l. to prosecute, on pain of forfeiting 20 l. to such inhabitant as gave him the notice. He shall be paid all expences attending the same by the overseers, of the poor. 28 Geo. 2.

14. Persons appearing and acting as the master and mistress of such a house shall be deemed the keeper. Ibid.

15. Every person shall apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, such beggars as he shall see come to his house to beg, and shall cause them to be carried to the next constable, on pain of forfeiting 10 s. If the constable does not take charge of them he forfeits 5 l.—1 Jac. 1. c. 7. 39 Eliz. c. 4.

16. Persons affecting infirmities, to excite compassion, and begging, may be indicted and fined. Co. Lit. 127.

17. Night-walkers of ill fame may be taken up by a constable, imprisoned in the watch-house, and taken the next morning before a magistrate; 5 Edw. 3. c. 14. and shall be bound to their good behaviour. Hawk. P. C. 132.

But though they may arrest night-walkers by the 5th Edw. 3. c. 14. yet it has been held, that it is not lawful for a constable to take up any woman upon bare suspicion of being of ill fame, unless she be guilty of a breach of the peace, or some unlawful act, or be found by him misdoing. 2 Hale's Pil. 89.

18. If constables do not do their duty, magistrates, on complaint, will punish them.

19. All nuisances, not otherwise punishable, if public, are indictable at the quarter-sessions; if private, are actionable.

20. Public nuisances are noises, such as blowing of horns, &c. and offensive trades. Private nuisances are pigeons, pigs, foul drains, privies, overflowing cisterns, rotten water-pipes, decayed vegetables thrown out in foot-ways, obstructions in foot-ways, flowerpots dropping on people's heads, &c. &c. Stoppage of streets, by coaches standing at places of entertainment, &c. &c. are public nuisances, and indictable. In smells, it is not necessary that they should be unwholesome, to make them a nuisance, so that they render the enjoyment of life and property uncomfortable.

21. A master is indictable for a nuisance done by his servant. *Ld. Raymond, 264.*

22. Furniture or other things, if left an unreasonable time on footways, so as to obstruct the passage, may be shoved into the street.

23. Barrows standing before the door, if not removed when directed, may be overthrown.

24. Pigeons, or poultry, if kept in the neighbourhood, and trespass on your premises, may be shot.

25. Strange dogs coming on your premises may be killed.

26. Pigs, if they trespass on your premises, may be pounded in your own premises; in which case the owner must be made acquainted with it, and must either pay the damage or replevy them.

27. The owner of a mastiff going in the street unmuzzled, (which is a nuisance from his ferocity) may be indicted. *Burn, Dog.*

28. If a mastiff fall on another dog, the owner of that dog cannot justify the killing him, unless there was no other way to save his dog. *1 Saund. 84. 3 Salk.*

29. Deserted children left at people's doors should be taken to the parish officers, who are bound to provide for them; if they refuse to receive them, apply to a magistrate, who will give an order for that purpose: and the person that deserts them is liable to be punish-

ed. Cro. Eliz. 217. Owne. 98. He or she should be delivered into the charge of a constable.

30. Throwing things out of a window on a person's head is actionable.

31. Ballad-singers may be taken up by any man, as idle, disorderly persons, and the apprehender will be entitled to 10 s. by order of a justice, for every vagrant so brought before him. And if they escape from the person apprehending them, they shall be punished as rogues and vagabonds. Beggars may be committed to hard labour for a month, and rogues shall be whipped and imprisoned. 7 Jac. c. 4.

31. Coaches or carts obstructing a footway, or a way to a man's door, the driver of them, by having him before a magistrate, may be fined 10 s. 13 Geo. 3. c. 7. And any person may apprehend such offender, without a warrant, and deliver him to a constable. 30 Geo. 2 c. 22.

32. A proper number of constables, beadle, and watchmen, are to be appointed yearly, on the 1st day of October, by the court of Common Council for the city of London and its liberties, and the aldermen and common-council of wards are to make assessments on the inhabitants to bear the charge thereof. 10 G. 2.

33. Persons agrieved by such assessment may appeal to the Lord Mayor, &c. 11 Geo. 1. c. 18.

34. Any neglect of duty to be complained of to the fitting Alderman.

35. These constables are to watch the city, from the 10th of September to the 10th of March, from nine o'clock in the evening to seven in the morning, and the rest of the year from ten o'clock at night till five in the morning; and are to use their best endeavours to prevent fires, robberies, and disorders; they are to go twice, or oftener, each night about their ward.

36. In the parishes of St. James, Westminster, St. Martin in the fields, St. Paul Covent-Garden, St. Margaret, St. John, St. Anne, Westminster, and St. Andrew, Holborn; vestries are authorized to appoint beadle and watchmen, to watch the parishes by night, as in the city; and the housekeepers in their said parishes

rishes are to defray the charges, so as the assessment yearly does not exceed 4 d. in the pound. 8 G. 2 c. 15. 9 G. 2 c. 8, 13 17. and 19. 10 G. 2. c. 25. If these men are remiss in their duty, complain to the vestries. and when these meet, may be learned of the vestry-clerk.

37. A power of paving, lighting and cleansing the streets of London is given, in a variety of paving acts, to the vestries of the several parishes, which vestries appoint a committee of the inhabitants to carry the same into execution.

1. Householders making complaints of bad pavements, &c. in writing to the surveyor appointed by the committee, he shall give an order to the pavior or other person contracting to do the business, to repair it, and if he does not in the appointed time, he shall forfeit 20 s. day for every day's neglect, half to the complainant.

2. Persons removing lamp-irons, or breaking up pavements, except in cases of fire, without the consent of the committee, shall forfeit from 10 s. to 40 s.

3. The committee may order houses to be numbered, and persons defacing them shall forfeit 5 s.

4. Persons breaking the public lamps designedly, shall make good the damage and forfeit 20 s. half to the apprehender and half to the contractor, or be committed from seven days to one month, at the discretion of the justice. Persons accidentally breaking them shall make them good.

5. The committee may order signs to be fixed flat on the houses, and the water to be conveyed from the roof in trunks down the house; if not done, may employ people to do it, and charge the owner with the expence.

6. Persons placing obstructions or filth in the streets, such as coal-ashes, dirt, rubbish &c. or any stall-boards, basket-wares, or merchandise of any kind; persons washing barrels in the carriage or footways, or placing any carriage, so as to obstruct, except during the time of washing such carriage, where they used to be washed before the act took place, and not removing the same immediately on the complaint of any one, or placing
any

any carriage in the crossing of the foot-ways for loading or unloading, and continuing so longer than necessary; or any materials for building, unless inclosed with boards, shall forfeit from 5 s. to 10 s. And any of the committee may seize such obstructions, remove and retain them, till the penalty and expences, are paid; and if not claimed or paid in five days, may sell the same, pay such expences, and return the overplus to the owner.

7. Any one may apprehend a person without a warrant, whom they see laying any filth or rubbish in the streets, and take him before a justice, who shall fine him as above, or commit him on the oath of the apprehender, for a time not less than seven days, or more than one month, to hard labour, unless the fine is sooner paid.

8. No board or boards, to repair houses, shall be erected without the consent of the surveyor of the committee.

9. No person shall drive or draw any wheel-barrow or other carriage on the foot-ways, nor lead or ride any horse, ass, &c. on them.

10. No scavenger shall leave any rubbish or dirt in the streets, &c. and no other person than a scavenger of the committee shall go about to carry away dirt, &c. If any one does, he may be apprehended and taken before a magistrate, who shall fine him from 5 s. to 20 s. half to the apprehender; and in case any person so carrying the dust cannot be apprehended, the owner of the cart that carried it shall pay the fine. Owners may however carry away their own dust, &c.

11. No night-soil shall be moved before twelve, and after four in summer, and five in winter, on pain of commitment to hard labour, for a term from ten days to one month. The apprehender shall be rewarded by the committee, from 10 s. to 20 s.

12. Scavengers shall attend once a week in every street, to cleanse it, giving notice to the surveyor of the day; and the surveyor shall attend to see it properly done, and shall at the desire of the inhabitant, look and see that the dust, &c. from the houses, is carried clean off, on pain of the scavenger forfeiting from 5 s. to 20 s.

for every neglect, half to the inhabitant complaining.

13. No bow-window or projection beyond the line of the street shall be added to any house, without leave of the committee. If it be, they may pull it down.

38. All persons within the weekly bills are to sweep the streets before their doors every Wednesday and Saturday, on pain of forfeiting 3 s. 4 d. and persons laying dirt, ashes &c. before their houses, incur a forfeiture of 5 s. 2 W. c. 2. Complaints to be made to a magistrate. Ibid. Snow, ice, decayed vegetables, &c. lying before doors, are equally punishable as dirt or ashes.

39. The Lord Mayor or any alderman may present, upon view, any offence of the above kind in the city of London, and assess fines not exceeding 20s. to be paid to the chamberlain for the use of the city, &c. 1 G. 1. c. 48.

40. Chairmen carrying empty chairs shall not go on the foot pavement. Complaint to be made to the Hackney-coach office, Somerset-place.

41. It shall not be lawful for any person to make, sell or fire squibs, rockets, serpents, or other fire-works, or permit the same to be fired from his house, into any public street or road, or to throw or fire, or be aiding in the same, in any public street, house, shop, &c. and such offence shall be deemed a common nuisance. 9 & 10 W. c. 7.

Makers or sellers of fire-works shall, on conviction, on the oath of two witnesses, forfeit 5 l. half to the poor and half to the prosecutor. Ibid. And whoever casts or fires them, or permits them to be fired from his premises into any public street or road, or any other house or place, or aiding in the firing or casting, shall forfeit 20s. in like manner; or be committed for a time, not exceeding a month. Ibid. But this shall not extend to the officers of the ordnance or artillery companies.

42. If any publican do suffer any person to continue drinking at his house, (except such as shall be invited by any traveller, and shall accompany him only during his necessary abode there, and except labouring and handicraftsmen, in cities, &c. upon the usual working days,

days, for one hour at dinner time, to take their diet in an alehouse, and except labourers and workmen, which for the following of their work by the day or by the great, shall for the time of their continuance on work in the neighbourhood, lodge and victual in any public house, and except for any urgent and necessary occasions, to be allowed by two justices; he shall, on conviction thereof, before a magistrate, on the oath of one witness, forfeit 10s. to the poor; and such alehouse-keeper shall be disabled, for the space of three years, to keep any such alehouse. 1 Jac. c. 9. 1 Car. c. 4. 21 Jac. c. 7.

If any alehouse-keeper shall be convicted of being drunk, on the oath of one witness, he shall be disabled to keep any such alehouse for the space of three years. 7 Jac. c. 10. 1 Car. c. 4.

If any publican shall knowingly suffer any gaming in his house or ground, with cards, dice, draughts, shuffleboards, Mississippi, or billiard-tables, skittles, ninepins, or with any other implement of gaming, by any journeymen, labourers, servants, or apprentices, he shall, on the oath of one witness, before a justice, within six days of the offence, forfeit for the first time 40s. and for every other offence 10l. one fourth to the informer. 30 Geo. 2. c. 24. And the persons so gaming, on complaint to a justice, shall be apprehended, and forfeit from 5s. to 20s. one fourth to the informer, or be committed to hard labour for a time, not exceeding a month, unless the penalty is sooner paid. Ibid.

Now as all alehouse-keepers offend in one or other of the above points, if you are annoyed by such alehouse, or by any persons tippling there, you have only to send the master of such house a copy of the above abstract of the law, with notice, that if you are offended in like manner again, you will inform against him, and the nuisance will in all likelihood cease.

43. All open lewdness, grossly scandalous, is punishable by fine, imprisonment, &c. upon indictment at common law. 1 Haw. 7.

A wife may be indicted together with her husband, and condemned to the pillory with him for keeping a bawdy-house. 1 Haw. 2.

44. Common scolds may be indicted. 1 Haw. 198.

45. Every person who shall be drunk, and thereof convicted before one justice, on the oath of one witness, shall forfeit to the poor 5 s. for the first offence, or be set in the stocks for six hours; for the second offence shall be bound in 10 l. with two sureties, not to commit the same again: the offence to be prosecuted in six months, 4 J. c. 5. 22 J. c. 7.

46. Drovers inhumanly treating cattle in their way to or from market, and thus, or by negligence, occasioning mischief, shall be taken by a constable, on complaint to him, before a magistrate, who, on the oath of one person, shall fine him from 5 s. to 20 s. at his discretion, to be paid to the informer, and, in default of payment, he shall be committed for a month, and publicly whipped: prosecution in twenty-four days. 14 Geo. 3. c. 87. 21 Geo. 3. c. 66.

47. Milk and mackrell are allowed to be cried about the streets on Sundays, before nine in the morning and after four in the afternoon, but at no other time of the day, on pain of forfeiting the things so cried. Also no other person shall cry, or expose to sale, any fruit, herbs, wares, &c. on any part of the Lord's day, on pain of forfeiting them. 10 & 11 W. c. 24.

48. If any person shall curse or swear, and be convicted on the oath of one witness, before one justice, within eight days of the offence, he shall forfeit as follows: Every day-labourer, common soldier, or seaman, 1 s. every other person under the degree of a gentleman, 2 s. and every gentleman 5 s. for the first offence, to the poor, and all charges; double the sums for the second, after conviction, or be committed to hard labour for ten days. Soldiers and seamen, instead of being committed, shall be set in the stocks one hour for a single offence, and two hours for more offences than one. 19 Geo. 2. c. 21.

ROTATION OFFICES.

THERE are several Rotation Offices in London, where two or more magistrates sit daily, in the morning, from ten to three, to hear complaints, but where the fees of office must be paid. They are in the following streets :

For Westminster and the County of Middlesex :
 Bow-Street, Covent-Garden ;
 Litchfield-Street ;
 Hyde-Street, Bloomsbury ;
 St. Martin's-Street, Leicester-fields.

For the City.

Guildhall ;
 The Mansion-house ;
 Worship-Street, Shoreditch.

For Southwark.

Union-Hall, Union-street, Borough.

For the Tower District, and below.
 Tower-Hill.

The expences of hearing at these offices is seldom above a few shillings.

STAMPS USED ON SUNDRY OCCASIONS.

I. *Gloves.*

WITH every pair of gloves or mittens sold above the price of 4 d. and not exceeding 10 d. must be given a stamp of 1 d. for which the buyer is to pay.
 25 Geo. 3. c. 55.

All above 10 d. and not exceeding 1 s 4 d. a stamp of 2 d. Ibid.

Above 1 s. 4 d. a stamp of 4 d. Ibid.

The penalty of selling without these stamps, 5*l.* *Ibid.*

Tickets to be placed, as the commissioners shall direct, of the inside of the right-hand glove of each pair. Using a ticket twice, forfeits 20*l.* *Ibid.*

Buyer or seller may inform against each other. Half the penalty, if sued for in six months, to go to the informer; if after six months, the whole to the king. *Ibid.*

Any neighbouring justice may determine the penalties, and mitigate them to half; and compel payment, or commit the offender for three months, if the penalty is not sooner paid. *Ibid.*

2. *Hats.*

To every man's hat, of 4*s.* value, or under, the seller must affix a three-penny stamp. 24 Geo. 3. c. 6.

Above 4*s.* and not exceeding 7*s.* a six-penny stamp. *Ibid.*

Above 12*s.* value, a two shilling stamp. *Ibid.*

Stamp-tickets to be stuck in the inside of the crown of each hat; the penalty to buyer or seller is 10*l.* *Ibid.*

3. *Apprentices.*

Indentures (except parish-ones) must be on a 6*s.* stamp; and the master or mistress must pay to the Stamp-office, within one month, 6*d.* in the pound for every apprentice-fee (paid in money or value) under 5*l.* and 1*s.* above 50*l.* or the indentures are void, and the master forfeits 50*l.* and treble the apprentice-fee. 8 Ann. c. 9.

The full sum given must be set down in the indentures, or the penalty is double the amount of the premium.

If double duty is paid within two years after the end of the apprenticeship, and before any information is lodged, the master shall be exempt from the penalties,

If apprentices behave ill, redress may be had by applying

plying to a magistrate. 5 Eliz. c. 4. 20 Geo. 2. c. 19.

4. *Inventories of Goods.*

All inventories, or catalogues of furniture, with reference to any agreement, must be written on a half-crown stamp.

5. *Notes and Bills of Exchange.*

1. Bills of exchange, promissory-notes, and drafts, under the value of 10l. must be written on a three-penny stamp, or they are not valid. 23 Geo. 3. c. 49.

For 10l. and under 50l. on a six-penny stamp, Ibid.

Fifty pounds, and upwards, on a shilling stamp. Ibid.

Bank-notes are excepted. Ibid.

2. Drafts on Bankers, if not payable to bearer, and on demand, and the person drawing such draft does not reside within ten miles of such banker, must be on a three-penny stamp, if the sum drawn for be under 10l. ; a six-penny stamp, if for 10l. and under 50l. ; if 50l. and upwards, on a shilling stamp. Ibid. 24 G. 3. c. 7.

But if your banker will pay it, as all will, and the person you pay it to, will take it, you may date it at a place within ten miles.

3. Bills of exchange, and notes under 40s. value, are exempted from the stamp-duty. 24 Geo. 3. c. 7.

4. Persons drawing bills or notes, that ought to be stamped, on unstamped paper, are liable to pay 5l. if profecuted within twelve months. Ibid.

5. The person drawing any bill of exchange or draft, or giving any promissory-note, must pay the price of the stamp. Ibid.

6. Notes of hand, or inland bills of exchange, under 5l. must be signed by one witness ; and they must be payable within 21 days of the date, and the christian and surname of the person to whom they are made payable, with his place of abode, must be added in the notes, or such notes are of no value ; and the person who issues them

them is liable to pay from 5l. to 20l. or, in default of payment, to suffer three months imprisonment. 17 Geo. 3. c. 30.

The following is a proper note of hand under 5l.

LONDON, May 1, 1786.

Twenty-one days after date, I promise to pay to Mr. James Webb, of Devizes, or order, the sum of four pounds, fifteen shillings, value received.

Witness,

J. PEARSON.

JAMES BURNS.

The indorser, on paying such a note away, must write on the back, pay the contents to A. B. or his order," and sign it, or be liable to the same penalties. Ibid.

6. Receipts.

1. Receipts for any sum amounting to 40s. and under 20l. must be written on a two-penny stamp; for 20l. and upwards, on a four-penny stamp, or they are of no value; except bankers' receipts, or receipts on the back of any stamped note of hand, or bill of exchange, or worded as a letter, acknowledging the arrival of any remittance, or any receipt indorsed or contained on the body of a stamped deed; or any receipt given for any dividend on stock, or for any pay or pension paid by government. 23 Geo. 3. c. 49.

Receipts, in which the sum mentioned shall be in full, or as a satisfaction for all demands, and all general acknowledgments of debts or demands being discharged, shall be deemed and taken to be receipts, for above the sum of 20l. and must be on a four-penny stamp. Ibid.

2. The person requiring the receipt shall pay the price of the stamp. Ibid.

3. Unstamped receipts for a sum under 40s. may be produced as evidence of payment for 40s. but for no full discharge, even though the words, "in full of all demands," be inserted in it. So may receipts under 20l. on two-penny stamps, for the sum expressed, but not as a receipt in full, unless written on a four-penny stamp. Ibid.

4. The whole sum, for which any receipt shall be given, shall be, *bona fide*, inserted in such receipt; and every person

son who shall give, or accept any receipt or acquittance, in which a less sum shall be expressed therein, than the sum actually received, with an intent to evade the duty, or shall separate or divide the sums into divers receipts, in order to evade the stamp; or shall be guilty of, or concerned in, any fraudulent contrivance or device whatever, with intent to evade the duty, shall forfeit 20l. half to the king, and half to the suer. *Ibid.*

5. Any person who shall write or sign, or cause to be written or signed, any receipt not stamped; where it ought to be stamped, shall forfeit 5l. if convicted before any neighbouring justice, within 12 months of the offence.

6. Receipts for legacies, or shares of personal estates, not exceeding 20l. must be on a five shilling stamp; if exceeding 20l. and under 100l. on a ten shilling stamp; for 100l. on a forty shilling stamp; and an additional 20s. for every further 100l. 20 Geo. 3. c. 28. And by a subsequent act, 20s. addition on a receipt for a legacy of 400l. and 20s. addition to this on every further 100l. afterwards; but wives, children, and grand-children are exempt from this additional duty; nor does this duty extend to the wills of sailors, soldiers or soldiers dying in his majesty's service. 29 Geo. III, c. 50.

7. *Agreements and Bonds.*

1. Agreements (except where the matter of agreement shall not exceed 20l. and also except those for lease at rack-rent of messuages under five pounds, those for hire of a labourer, artificer, manufacturer, or menial servant, and those relating to the sale of goods, &c.) must be on a six-shilling stamp. 23 Geo. 3. c. 58.

2. Bonds (except such as given for security of money) letter of attorney, lease, and release, must be on a six-shilling stamp. *Ibid.*

Bonds given as a security for the payment of money, if not above 100l. must be on a five shillings stamp; if above 100l. and under 500l. on a ten-shillings stamp; if above 500l. on a fifteen-shillings stamp.

TABLE, shewing the Interest of Money at 5 per Cent.

l.	12 Mon.		3 Mon.		1 Mon.		1 Week.		1 Day.	
	l.	s.	s.	d.	s.	d.	d.	f.	d.	f.
1	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
2	0	2	0	6	0	2	0	2	0	0
3	0	3	0	9	0	3	0	3	0	0
4	0	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0
5	0	5	1	3	0	5	1	1	0	0
6	0	6	1	6	0	6	1	2	0	0
7	0	7	1	9	0	7	1	3	0	1
8	0	8	2	0	0	8	2	0	0	1
9	0	9	2	3	0	9	2	1	0	1
10	0	10	2	6	0	10	2	2	0	1
20	1	0	5	0	1	8	5	0	0	3
30	1	10	7	6	2	6	7	2	1	0
40	2	0	10	0	3	4	10	0	1	2
50	2	10	12	6	4	2	12	2	1	3

Note. The interest for one day is stated so nearly, as to make fractions unnecessary; for the interest of 100 at 3, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4, and 5 per cent. for any number of days, see the next table, page 155.

A TABLE, shewing the Interest of 100l. from 100 Days to one Day, at different Interests.

Days.	3 per Cent.			3½ per Cent.			4 per Cent.			5 per Cent.		
	l.	s.	d. f.	l.	s.	d. f.	l.	s.	d. f.	l.	s.	d. f.
100	0	16	5 1	0	19	2 0	1	1	11 0	1	7	4 0
90	0	14	9 2	0	17	3 0	0	19	8 2	1	4	7 0
80	0	13	1 3	0	15	4 0	0	17	6 1	1	1	11 0
70	0	11	6 0	0	13	5 0	0	15	4 0	0	19	2 0
60	0	9	10 1	0	11	6 0	0	13	1 1	0	16	5 0
50	0	8	2 2	0	9	7 0	0	10	11 2	0	13	8 0
40	0	6	6 3	0	7	8 0	0	8	9 0	0	10	11 0
30	0	4	11 0	0	5	9 0	0	6	6 3	0	8	2 0
20	0	3	3 2	0	3	10 0	0	4	4 2	0	5	5 0
10	0	1	7 3	0	1	11 0	0	2	2 1	0	2	8 0
9	0	1	5 3	0	1	8 2	0	1	11 2	0	2	5 0
8	0	1	3 3	0	1	6 1	0	1	9 0	0	2	2 0
7	0	1	1 3	0	1	4 0	0	1	6 1	0	1	11 0
6	0	0	11 3	0	1	1 3	0	1	3 3	0	1	7 0
5	0	0	9 3	0	0	11 2	0	1	1 0	0	1	4 0
4	0	0	7 3	0	0	9 0	0	0	10 2	0	1	1 0
3	0	0	5 3	0	0	6 3	0	0	7 3	0	0	9 0
2	0	0	3 3	0	0	4 2	0	0	5 1	0	0	6 0
1	0	0	1 3	0	0	2 1	0	0	2 2	0	0	3 1
<i>Months</i>												
3	0	15	0 0	0	17	6 0	1	0	0 0	1	5	0 0
6	1	10	0 0	1	15	0 0	2	0	0 0	2	10	0 0
9	2	5	0 0	2	12	6 0	3	0	0 0	3	15	0 0
12	3	0	0 0	3	10	0 0	4	0	0 0	5	0	0 0

The interest of 4 and a half may be known by adding that of 3 per cent. and half three per cent. together.

Sundry

Sundry CAUTIONS against ROBBERIES, FRAUDS, IMPOSITIONS and INSULTS.

1. **P**ERSONS travelling to or from London should be careful not to take too much money with them. Bank post-bills, made payable to the holder or order, is the safest conveyance; for these are of no value till indorsed by the person they are made payable to; and if lost, as the bank does not pay them till seven days after sight, there is time to give notice of the loss.

2. Trunks, &c. should not be fastened behind carriages, unless with chains, or unless servants ride behind, and will attend to them till they are ten or twelve miles from the metropolis; for there are thieves frequently waiting at the outskirts of the town, particularly in the evening, to cut such luggage from behind.

3. If trunks, boxes, or packages are to be sent by coaches or waggon into the country, it is prudent to let some person be present at the packing up, as a witness of the contents, and to take a list of what the trunk, &c. contains. This person should then take it to the warehouse of the coach or waggon himself, and deliver it to the book-keeper, see it booked, and pay for the booking, which is 2 d. In this case, if it be lost, you will be able to prove the contents, and recover the value from the owner of the coach or waggon. See *STAGE-COACHES*, 3

4. But let your servant be very careful not to leave the trunk, &c. with any person standing at the door of the inn, or in the inn-yard; but to inquire for the book-keeper, and not to part with his load till he can deliver it into the custody of the book-keeper, and see it booked. On this account the porter should be able to read writing, to know what he is about. Rogues are very often about inn-yards, to ease such messengers of their loads. See *PARCEL-POST*.

5. Such persons as you send with parcels from one part of the town to another, should be cautioned not to be led into a public house by the way, to drink with any supposed countryman, nor to suffer any good-natured

tured person in the street, to give them a hand and help them on the way with their bundle or load ; for there are many of these obliging people in London streets, that when they get possession of the bundle, &c. will run away with it.

6. If you hire a basket-woman at market, or a porter to carry any thing for you home, which you may have bought, tell such person where he is to carry it, and make him walk before you all the way. Your eye will then be upon him, and if he slips away from you, it will be your own fault. If it be inconvenient to attend him, employ no such person but whom you know, or is known to the person with whom you deal. But if you buy of a shop-keeper, they will always send the goods home. See PARCEL POST.

7. Never stop in a crowd in the streets, to see what occasions it : if you do, it is two to one but you either lose your watch or your pocket-handkerchief. There are fellows who create disturbances for this purpose.

8. Never carry any bank-notes or bills about you, without first entering, in some book at home, the number and date, and particulars of such notes, that in case you lose them, or your pocket is picked of your book, you stand some chance of recovering them, or stop the payment.

9. Also enter, in some book at home, the number, maker's name, &c. and description of your watch, and whatever else of value you carry about you, that you may know how to describe it, if lost.

10. Never part with such articles out of your hands, to persons you are unacquainted with. *

11. If you would walk safe, you would always avoid crowds, stopping to look at the pictures in a print-shop, &c. See p. 115, No. 5, 14.

12. If by chance you should drop any thing of value in the street, whilst you are looking for it, you will have many ask you what you have lost, and offer to assist you in the search. Tell them it is nothing of any consequence : if you acquaint them, you are likely never to find it, as they will probably find it for you and keep it.

13. Give directions to your servants, on no condition

to deliver any thing from your house to a stranger, under a pretence of your having sent for it; for instance, a great coat or any other thing: there are always villains ready to take advantage of their ignorance.

14. I have already mentioned servants embezzling their masters money; See No. 14, p. 55; and the authority on which I have there spoken is from Blackstone; but courts of conscience, to which tradesmen fly for small debts, if the goods have been left at your house, will sometimes oblige you to pay the debt; particularly if you have not cautioned such tradesmen not to trust, even though you have had no dealings with him, and gave your servant the money to pay him: it is proper, therefore, if you find a strange tradesman dealt with by your servant, whom you have not cautioned, apply to him immediately, and caution him before witnesses, or make him sign an acknowledgment, that if he leaves goods at your house without taking the money, he will never call on you for it.

15. For the above reason, never let servants take in a parcel for you, under an idea that it came by such a carriage, if they are to pay any thing for it; for such packages have been found to contain nothing but brickbats, &c. In short, never let them pay any thing without your knowledge or order so to do, to any one. Persons bringing things will often take the money before-hand, and ask for it again at the house they carry it to.

16. Before you get into a hackney-coach or chair, always take the number, as, if you leave any thing therein, you may then, by summoning the coachman, or chairman to the Hackney-coach office, probably recover it. They may say they never saw it, and possibly their next fare might find it and take it: possibly so. This is a lie, for they always look, when they set down a fare, before they shut the door. To be truly safe in this matter, every one should look round the coach or chair before they quit it.

17. Thieves have lately made a practice of knocking at doors in an evening, under a pretence of delivering a letter, and, when the door is open, if in a retired place, have rushed in, in numbers, and robbed the family. To avoid

avoid this, a chain should be always put across the door within, (so as to admit the door to open a little way) before dusk, and the door not opened to a stranger, but the letter, if any, taken in.

18. If you do not sit in your front-parlour in an evening, take care the windows are fastened down, for men have been known to enter a house this way, secrete themselves till the family is asleep, and then rob the house; or they have robbed that room only, while the family have been backwards, and decamped the same way.

19. If the house next door to you is empty, be cautious and fasten your back-doors, and inside shutters of the upper windows; for villains will now and then secrete themselves in such empty houses, and, in the night, get into the adjoining house, by the back-doors or windows, or from the leads. Your garret-windows therefore should always be secured, and trap-doors opening to the leads well bolted.

20. Before you come out of any play-house, or place of public entertainment, take care to secure your watch and your pockets, for pick-pockets are always about at such places.

21. Never suffer any beggars to be begging at your door, particularly if you live in any retired place, for, under a pretence of begging, if they see no one in the way, they will be sure to rob you of something.

22. Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on by beggars in the streets, for all have their arts, and will affect distress to excite your humanity; if you have any thing to give, it would be best bestowed to poor distressed families; it is a mistaken charity to give to beggars in the streets, whom the laws have provided for.

23. Auctions in great thorough-fares, in the day-time, where men stand at the door and invite passengers in, are great impositions. Slight ill-made goods are made up for such auctions, and if you buy, it is ten to one but you are cheated, and give twice the value of the article purchased. Never buy at an auction, but where the auctioneer is known to be a reputable man. At auctions of linen-drapery, they will put, perhaps, sufficient painted muslin for a gown, and a piece of dowlas, worth 7d. a

yard, and sell the two at one price per yard; from an opinion that there may not be above thirty yards of dowlas, you bid accordingly, but, when measured, there shall be sixty, of course you are deceived and cheated.

24. For the same reason, never buy at a pawn-brokers such articles as they display at their windows; for a notion of buying things cheap, has drawn many to buy at these places; and this has led the pawn-broker to get things made up purposely for sale, in a slight manner. Half the things at their windows are new, and sold as second-hand.

25. Lodgers from abroad, or coming out of the country, should be aware how they employ tradesmen recommended by the master or mistress of the house where they lodge. They have too often a feeling in such recommendations.

26. In purchasing patent medicines, if you wish for such as are genuine, buy none but what have the proprietor's name engraved upon the stamp.

27. Indeed, in purchasing, it will be always found best to purchase of, and employ people of, credit, though you pay rather a greater price, for they have a character at stake, and will use you well, in hopes of having your custom in future; but if you buy in general of those who undersell the fair trader, and advertise things at a very low price, depend upon it, unless you are a very good judge of the articles you buy, and take especial care, you will be taken in.

28. People in distress are always wanting to borrow money, and hold out advantageous terms in advertisements to lenders. Be ever on your guard in this matter, and also against those who publicly, by advertisement, offer to raise money on securities. They will get the securities into their hands, such as bonds, notes, &c. and will frequently shuffle you out of them. To these the public have given the denomination of swindlers. If you are in trade, be cautious with customers you are a stranger to, lest you be taken in. There are a number of people in town, who live by getting goods on credit, and taking in the incautious shop-keeper.

29. Be very circumspect and cautious of having any thing

thing to do with notes of hand or accepted drafts, drawn by people you are unacquainted with, for it is by such modes that the unwary are duped and robbed of their property.

30. If you keep an open shop, never suffer a stranger to leave a parcel in your shop, (under a pretence of having further to go, and wishing it to be taken care of till his return) unless you know the contents of the parcel. Men have been known to leave contraband goods, in this manner, and go and inform against the shop-keeper, in order, to get the penalty. In like manner, a sack of unroasted coffee has been left at a grocer's, and he has been exchequered in consequence of it.

31. Never step in between persons quarrelling in the street, unless you chuse to have your pocket picked. These are often sham quarrels, to collect people together for the opportunity of plundering them.

31. Any one may arrest a felon, even without a warrant.

32. Where persons, by fraud in gaming, win above 10*l.* they shall forfeit five times the value, and suffer such corporal punishment as in cases of wilful perjury. 9 Ann. c. 14.

33. Shop-keepers should be on their guard against persons coming in and looking over a great quantity of goods, without purchasing. Sharpers often, making a genteel appearance, will take an opportunity, on these occasions, when the shop-keeper's back is turned, to pilfer and purloin.

34. In return, buyers should always be careful that they are not imposed on by shop-keepers, for they will often survey you from head to foot, and ask a price according to their customer. They will often ask 10*s.* for an article at a coach-side, which they will sell for, to a person on foot, for half the money.

35. Shop-keepers who have the reputation of selling cheap, will evidently do so, in some small articles, the price of which every buyer is acquainted with; but they take care to bring up the *lee-way*, as the seaman's phrase is, and make you pay handsomely in other things. In short, every tradesman must live, and there are such num-

bers of the same profession in London, that they are obliged to make use of a variety of artifices to get custom; and the buyer, with all his cleverness and care, shall not often be able to avoid being taken in.

36. It often happens, that if a parcel is sent up from the country, by a waggon, and ordered to be left till called for, and you send for it, that they will tell you no such thing is brought, and then the porter of the inn will bring it, in order to get a shilling or two: in this case give him nothing, but before you give him to understand so, take possession of it, otherwise he will take it back again: should this fellow, by way of revenge, if any game is sent you, and not ordered to be delivered, not bring it, and it spoils, and the master of the waggon does not discharge him, summon the master to the Court of Conscience, for the value of the thing spoilt, and you will be never served so again. Porters of inns are in general very exorbitant in their demands, and very insolent. If they ask too much for bringing a thing, never pay it, but tell them they may take it back again, and you will send for it. See PARCEL-POST.

37. Persons would do well to be careful of their hats in public companies; for want of such care, many a person has brought home an old hat for a new one. There are well-looking men who will take an opportunity to exchange with you. I knew a gentleman who always preserved his hat, by pasting a paper on the inside the crown, on which he wrote his name, and the words *Stolen from* over it. Canes and great coats are at times in similar danger.

38. Persons letting houses ready furnished, should be very cautious to whom they let them, and to whom they give possession. There are villains, who will take such houses, under the pretence of hiring them for persons coming out of the country, and desire the inventory of the goods, and key, to be delivered at some seemingly respectable house; and when they have got possession, strip the house of its furniture, and are heard of no more.

See TAYLORS, page 43, and WALKING LONDON STREETS, page 123*.

There is a Society of Tradesmen, &c. instituted in 1767, for the protection of their property against the inroads of felons, forgers, cheats, &c. and to save the charges of prosecutions, rewards and advertisements, which are paid out of the public stock, raised annually at five shillings each member; which subscription, though small, has not only been found sufficient for the purposes intended, but has enabled the Society to vest a sum in the funds, besides leaving a considerable balance in the treasurer's hands.

The intent of this Society, is to prevent, as far as possible, the losses which tradesmen and others frequently suffer from the depredations of those miscreants, who get their infamous livelihoods by robbing, plundering, and defrauding the honest and industrious part of mankind; and to pursue the most vigorous and effectual methods to bring such offenders to justice; as they frequently escape the punishment their crimes deserve, through the inability, timidity, avarice, or indolence of those they injure, which encourages them to continue their mal-practices; altho' such persons ought, in duty to themselves and the public in general, to use their utmost endeavours to put a stop to the career of such villains, as otherwise they are, in some

* If the reader is desirous of a farther insight into the arts, deceptions and frauds, of the different professions, he cannot read a more useful work for this purpose, than a novel in three volumes, lately published, under the patronage of the Literary Society, called *Modern Times*, or the Adventures of *Gabriel Outcast*, written in imitation of *Gil Blas*, which, while it improves him, and makes him acquainted with the villainy of the world, will exceedingly entertain him. it being penned with great humour, and by one who has apparently a thorough knowledge of life. But as this work has gone through three editions, and is much enlarged in the third, the third edition is more particularly recommended; and it has twelve beautiful copper-plates: price 12 s. sewed.

measure,

measure, by their omission, the cause of the next robbery or fraud they commit.

The secretary, who is a Mr. J. Leigh, of Shepherd's-court, Upper Brook-street, Grosvenor-square, is empowered to receive subscriptions.

Where there are two or more partners in trade, if five shillings only be subscribed, they are intitled to the benefit of this Society, when goods, the joint property of the partners, are stolen or obtained from them by fraud; but not in cases of robbery on the highway, or other robberies of their separate private property, unless each partner subscribes five shillings.

When any of the Society is robbed or defrauded, he is immediately to apply to one of the committee whose names are given in a printed list, and who will take such steps to pursue, advertise, or otherwise, as shall be thought proper on the occasion.

COURTS OF CONSCIENCE

ARE established in different parts of the town, for the recovery of debts under 40s.

1. There is one in Vine-street, Piccadilly, for the parishes of St. James's, St. Anne's, and St. George's, Hanover-square. Day of hearing, Tuesday, afternoon.

2. There is another in Castle-street, Leicester-fields, for the parishes of St. Paul's Covent-garden, St. Mary Le Strand, St. Clement's, St. Martin's, St. Margaret's, St. John's Westminster, and the Duchy of Lancaster. Day of hearing, Thursday, in the afternoon.

The above offices are open every day, from nine to one, to issue summonses. See No. 13, below.

3. One in Fullwood's rents, Holborn, for the hundred of Ossulton, in the county of Middlesex, within ten miles of London, St. Giles's in the Fields, St. Andrew's Holborn, Marybone, Pancras, St. John's Clerkenwell, and all those out of the city, which the courts of Vine-street and Castle-street do not comprehend. The office open
from

from nine to three, to issue summonses. See No. 14, below.

4. One at Guildhall, for the city of London and its liberties. Days of hearing are Wednesday and Saturdays, at eleven in the morning.

5. One at St. Margaret's-hill, in the Borough, for Southwark. See No. 10, below.

6. One in Wellclose-square, for the Tower-hamlet, the parish of White-chapel, and places lying that way. The proceedings and costs much the same as at other courts.

7. No persons shall act as a commissioner of the Courts of Conscience in London, Westminster, Southwark, or the county of Middlesex, unless they are householders within the district, city or liberty they act for; and they shall also be possessed of a real estate of 20 l. a year, or a personal one of the value of 500 l. on pain of forfeiting 20 l. Action to be brought within six months. 25 Geo. 3. c. 45.

8. Persons committed for debt, by these courts, shall not be imprisoned longer than twenty days, for a debt not exceeding 40 s. and, at the expiration of the time, shall be discharged without fee or reward. Ibid.

9. In the city of London, the expence of taking out a summons is 8 d. and the hearing, which must take place the next day of sitting, is attended only with the expence of 4 d.

10. At St. Margaret's-hill, the days of hearing are Tuesdays and Fridays, in the afternoon, and the expence 4 d. The summons, if a common one, is 6 d. if a special one, 10 d. The difference between a common and a special summons is this: the party need not attend the first day of hearing, after the service of a common summons, but he must of a special one. An execution is 2 s. and 8 d. is paid on receiving the debt.

11. When the party has been served with an order, if he does not attend, the court adjudges the debt due to the plaintiff, and an execution is taken out, which seizes either the goods or the person of the debtor, and unless the money is then paid, and the costs, he is carried to prison.

12. The

12. The summonses for the Borough district are taken out at No. 2. Maze-pond, behind Guy's hospital.

13. At the courts in Vine-street, and Castle-street, the price of a summons is 8d. of an order 2s. 2d. of a hearing, after the delivery of a summons, 2s. 2d. of a hearing, after the serving of an order, 1s. 3d. the cost of an execution is 2s. 6d. and the plaintiff's receiving his money 8d. All the costs, except the last 8d. the defendant is obliged to re-pay. If a plaintiff does not attend, and is nonsuited, they demand 4d. of the defendant; but this 4d. is thrown away, as the plaintiff can summon afresh.

14. The day of hearing at the court at Fullwood's Rents is Thursday; the Judge of this court is the County Clerk, who acts by deputy. The cost of a summons is 1s. 4d. of an order 2s. of a hearing 2s. of an execution 3s. 4d. These the defendants pay in the end, and the plaintiff can receive his money without a fee.

15. At these courts, if a defendant does not attend till the order, a second summons is made out, and the plaintiff is nonsuited, the plaintiff pays all costs, except the expense of the order, which the defendant pays for his own neglect.

16. The determinations of the Courts of Conscience are final; but they generally indulge the debtor with time to pay the money if he requests it. They will suffer him to pay it at a shilling or sixpence a week; this money must be regularly paid into the court, or an attachment against the party issues; but not unless the plaintiff takes out the attachment; so that it is necessary he should every now and then enquire whether the defendant pays the money regularly: and when the time elapses in which the whole debt is paid, the plaintiff applies to the court for his money, and receives it on paying a few pence.

17. The plaintiffs and defendants in these courts are in general people so very low, that a gentleman would sooner lose 40s. than attend them. If he is a defendant, it is best to get some person to attend for him; if plaintiff, and can prove his demand, he may even then get some person to apply for him; but if he cannot prove his debt otherwise than by his own oath, he should attend himself;

himself; for if he has no other proof, the plaintiff's oath is always sufficient. Of course, it is better in these courts to be plaintiff than defendant, for if the plaintiff swears to his debt, no oath of the defendant will avail him; but as though an omission to attend will cost the defendant 2 s. 4 d. notwithstanding he nonsuits the plaintiff, I would recommend to the defendant not to attend till served with an order personally; as should the plaintiff not attend at the same time, though the defendant is present, he may summon him again. Indeed, the plaintiffs and defendants in these courts, are persons generally devoid of character, and so artful, that they have various methods of evading their power: they will often go by fictitious names, and change their lodgings so often, that if you obtain an execution in one district, they will remove their residence to another district, and thus render such execution ineffectual. The business is all to go over again in the court of that district where they are removed to.

18. In these courts, if the plaintiff does not attend, though the defendant nonsuits him for such non-attendance, yet if the plaintiff chuses, and will sit down with the loss of the price of the summons (or order, if an order is sued out and served); he can summon the defendant as often as he pleases, and give such defendant an infinite deal of trouble. This requires correction.

19. In order to recover in these courts, the debt must be under 40 s. and not more than of six years standing, and both parties must reside in London. The summons must be taken out in that court in whose district the defendant lives. If a defendant can prove the debt to be 40 s. or upwards, it nonsuits the plaintiff.

20. No oath is required on taking out the summons, nor is it necessary to spell the defendant's name right, or know his christian name; all that is required is to know where he is to be found, that the summons may be left at his place of residence; if the party will not attend by a summons, it is necessary to get the christian name of the defendant, in order to obtain an order; and if he is a housekeeper this is readily got at, by applying to the vestry-clerk of the parish where he lives, and examining the poor's-rate book. The order must be served upon
him

him personally, and he must reside at that time in the same district as where the summons was served.

THE MARSHALSEA COURT.

WITHIN twelve miles of London, the power of the Marshalsea court in the Borough extends. Here by applying to any of the marshalsea-court attornies, who live in Clifford's-inn, Fleet-street, you may recover any sum above 40 s. very speedily. A writ taken out in this court costs 7 s. 6 d. with which the defendant is served, and as the return day is every Friday, the cause cannot be put off. It will come to a hearing in the course of a month; and the hearing in this court seldom exceeds five or six pounds; and the jury are as respectable here as in the court of King's Bench. If your debt is 40 l. you may prosecute in this court, by suing for four pounds and upwards, and the person sued must pay your whole demand; but should the debt be five pounds or upwards, it may be removed to a higher court.—The costs in this court are paid always in advance, as the process goes on.

2. In the court of King's Bench, the costs of a writ before a declaration is served, amounts to about 30 s. on a declaration which takes place the first day of term, about four to six pounds. Paying money into court, about five to six pounds. If judgment goes by default, the costs are about 15 l. If a hearing takes place, about 23 l. and though the plaintiff should obtain his cause, he will be about five pounds out of pocket. When a judgment is sued out against a defendant, if he is thrown into prison, the plaintiff is obliged to send him two shillings and four pence weekly to the prison towards his support; on failure of which the defendant is released. If the plaintiff releases him on bond and judgment, and is afterwards desirous to enter up judgment, and take him into custody on this bond, it will cost him three pounds more.

Indeed,

Indeed the law is so costly, and the subterfuges so many, that I would recommend any measure preferable to going to law.

THE VERGE OF THE COURT

IS that ground about White-hall and St. James's, which belongs to the crown, and which is privileged from arrests. This privileged place includes Charing-cross, on the north side of the way, from the corner of St. Martin's-lane to Hedge-lane, and both the King's meuses. On the south side, from the street leading into Spring-gardens, to the public-house beyond the Treasury, and all Spring-gardens; on the opposite side of the way, from Northumberland-house to the end of Privy-garden in Parliament-street, taking in all Scot'and-yard, Whitehall, and Privy-garden. It further includes all the parks, the stable-yard St. James's, Cleveland-court, and all Hyde-park, except the mere crossing from the Green-park to Hyde-park. Most houses in the Verge let lodgings; and I knew an artful fellow once that eluded all his creditors, by residing there; if he wanted to go out of it, he took water at Whitehall-stairs, which place is privileged; and as no writ can be served on the water, without a water-bailiff's warrant, which cannot be immediately procured, he would land safely in the city, or on the Surry side: for a Middlesex writ loses its force in the city, and in Surry, unless backed by a city or Surry magistrate, which requires time and preparation to get done; so that, if he landed in Surry, he might take his horse and ride to the land's-end; or he would occasionally walk through the parks, and order his horse to wait for him on the opposite side. By this means, he constantly eluded the sheriff's officers, who could not be in every place, or eternally watching him.

1. To prevent this, in some measure, the Board of

P

Green

Green Cloth, or those who act in that department, and have the controul of the verge, will, on application to them, at St. James's-palace, summon the debtor to meet the plaintiff, before them; and the gentlemen there presiding will examine into the nature of the complaint, enquire of the person then summoned, what prospect he has of paying the debt; and if his proposals of discharging it by instalments, or in a limited period, be approved, they will suffer him to continue in the Verge; but if they find him disposed to act fraudulently, they will tell him that the Verge shall not shelter him; and if he does not immediately quit it, they will order him to be arrested by their own officer; but, let the case be as it will, they always give him notice to quit the place, and give him a reasonable time to do it in; but if he can make interest with any of the gentlemen of the Board, he meets with favour there, as a man does in all situations of life.

2. A sheriff's-officer arresting a man in the Verge, will be punished by an application to the Board of Green Cloth, and the person arrested will be discharged. The Board, or those who discharge the office of that Board, sit two or three times a week. Mr. Bray, attorney, Great Russel-street, Bloomsbury, is clerk of the Verge.

3. The Tower is also a privileged place.

H O T E L S.

THESSE are taverns or inns, under a new name, so called from the hotels in Paris, where you may be rather better accommodated than at the inns in and about London, but at a much greater expence. The inns, and many coffee-houses (for all the coffee-houses are now lodging houses and taverns) will let you a lodging at one shilling or eighteen pence a night, whereas these hotels charge 2 s. 6 d. or 5 s. a night, according to the goodness of the apartment; and 5 s. a day for the use of a parlour or dining-room. Two shillings a day for fire, 1 s. a-head for

for breakfast, and for your dinner according to what you order, as dear as at the most expensive tavern. Here, indeed, a gentleman may take his family for a few days, till he can procure a lodging, which he cannot do at a coffee-house, nor so well at an inn, for want of proper accommodations. And the servants of all these houses are very extravagant in their expectations, which you must accordingly gratify, if you wish to be well attended. Hair-dressers at these hotels charge 1s. each time of dressing, out of which the master of the hotel has a profit; whereas, at inns and coffee-houses, they will dress for 6d.

Foreigners and strangers should be aware how they employ tailors, or other tradesmen, recommended by masters of hotels, for they have a feeling in every thing. They expect the persons they recommend to give them poundage, that is, so much in every pound they take; of course the tradesman charges his customer accordingly.

AMUSEMENTS, *and* PLACES *worth*, a Stranger's Notice, in LONDON.

THE Museum, Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury, a repository of curiosities of every kind; nothing is here paid in order to obtain admission. All that is necessary is, to apply at the office belonging to the house, (a few days before-hand) for tickets, giving in the names of the company, and their rank in life, and you will obtain an admission-ticket, a day or two after, to see the place, at a certain hour and day, named in that ticket.

The Tower, and herein the armory, artillery, the crown and regalia, the King's menagerie for wild beasts, &c. and the grotto work. The expence for one person, for the whole, is 3 s. 10 d. if in company 2 s. 10 d. each.

The monument, erected in memory of the fire of London, 1666, on Fish-street hill, that overlooks London, 6 d. each admittance.

St. Paul's Church. This may be seen gratis, at
 P 2 prayer-

prayer-time, viz. eleven in the morning, and three in the afternoon; but those who desire to see other parts, and go up to the top, must pay for so doing, 2d. each part; in the whole, 1s. 2d. each person.

Westminster-abbey. Always open. But the wax-work, exhibiting the figures resembling life, of Queen Elizabeth, the Earl of Chatham, and other great personages, as also the tombs of the kings, must be paid for, 6d. each. The man who shews them will ask for a few halfpence for himself, but this is optional.

The church of St. Stephen, Walbrook, near the Mansion-house, is well worth viewing; enquire at No. 28, Walbrook.

The Royal Exchange, Cornhill. This is crowded with merchants, from one to three every day, except Sundays, Mondays, and Saturdays.

The Bank of England, Cornhill. Open every day, except holidays.

The Mansion-house, Cornhill; the residence of the Lord Mayor.

Guildhall, King-street, Cheap-side, where the business of the city is done.

The East-India House, Leadenhall-street. This is best seen when a meeting of the proprietors is called by advertisements, to determine on any East-India business.

The Custom-house, Thames-street, and the long room there; open every day, and crowded all the morning, except on holidays,

The Excise-office, in Broad-street, near the Royal Exchange.

The Navy-office, in Crutched-friars.

Somerset-place, Strand.

Westminster-hall, where are held the courts of justice in term time.

The Three Bridges, London, Blackfriars, and Westminster, and the shipping below London-bridge.

The Horse guards, in the Park. The best time to view this is in fine weather, between nine and ten in morning, when guard is mounted, and the music is playing.

The

The Parliament-house, Westminster.

The Hospitals, particularly St. Bartholomew's, Newgate-street; Guy's, in the Borough; and the Foundling, in Lamb's Conduit-street.

The Squares, particularly Grosvenor-square, and Lincoln's-inn-fields.

The Inns of Court, the residence of the Lawyers, particularly the Temple, in Fleet-street, Lincoln's-inn, and Gray's-inn, in Holborn.

The Queen's Palace, in St. James's-Park, and the Paintings there, called the Cartoons. Six Persons may see it at 10s. 6d. each.

Carlton-house, Pall-mall, the residence of the Prince of Wales.

St. James's-palace, &c. and the chapel-royal there on Sundays, at one o'clock; where, in the winter season, the King and the Royal Family attend, and may be seen. The court at St. James's, in winter and spring, is open at three o'clock, Sundays and Thursdays, where any well-dressed person is admitted; but the best time to go there is on the Queen's birth-day, January 18, or the King's birth-day, June 4.

Sir Ashton Lever's Museum, Albion-buildings, Blackfriars bridge, (a collection of animals, stuffed, &c.) Admittance, 2s. 6d.

ENTERTAINMENTS and EXHIBITIONS in Town.

Winter Season.

The two Theatres, Drury-lane and Covent-garden are open for dramatic pieces, every evening, from the end of September to near the end of June. Admittance 5s. 3s. 2s. and 1s. The Royal Family may be often seen here.

On Wednesdays and Fridays, in Lent, at these theatres, are generally concerts of sacred music, called Oratorios. Admittance 10s. 6d. 5s. and 3s. 6d.—A renter's share of either house, for twenty-one years, can often be purchased for about 300l. which will admit the buyer at all times, before the curtain, any where, and

entitle him to 2s. on each night's performance, which amounts to about 18l. a year.

The Opera-house, in the Hay-market, [this was burnt down in the summer of 1789.] for Italian operas, is open from October to June, twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Fifty performances; the subscription-price for one person, for the fifty nights, twenty guineas, or half a guinea a night, in the pit or boxes. Admittance into the galleries, each person, 5s. and 3s. 6d. A renter's share can be purchased often here, which, if for twenty-one years, may be bought for about 250l. and will entitle the purchaser to 20l. a year, and free admittance to any part of the house, at all times; rehearsals, operas, masquerades, &c. Sometimes the admittance-ticket is to be bought, without the annuity, for about eighty guineas.

At this Opera-house are several masquerades, in the winter. Admittance generally one guinea, refreshments included.

The Pantheon, Oxford-road, a superb room, is also open at this time, for concerts, and occasionally for masqued balls. Admittance to these last as at the Opera-house.

At the end of the month of May, there are three or four grand concerts of sacred music, from the compositions of Handal, in Westminster-abbey, where all the eminent performers in the kingdom play and sing, to the number of 700. This is under the patronage of the King and Queen, who are present, and most of the nobility. Admittance one guinea for each performance; the money given to charities. On the rehearsal-days, the admittance is but half a guinea; and every thing is the same as on the other days, except that the Royal Family are not present, the company not so well dressed, and not so numerous.

At Gallini's Rooms, in Hanover-square, and at Willis's Rooms, in King-street, St. James's, there are occasional concerts and balls, where the first company is generally present. The entertainments here are chiefly by subscription, for a number of nights; but a single ticket,

ticket, for one night, may often be procured of Mr. Hookham, bookfeller in Bond-street.

There is also a concert of ancient music, in Tottenham-street, where the king and Royal Family attend. Six oratorios are performed here before the King, &c. Subscriptions for six nights, three guineas each.

At Freemason's-hall, in Great Queen-street, Lincoln's-inn-fields, which is a superb room, there is in the winter months, from November to May, a concert of vocal and instrumental music, chiefly sacred, with choral performers, every other Thursday evening. Subscriptions four guineas for the winter, which admits a gentleman and two ladies. Subscribers must be balloted for; and, as the subscribers amount to 200, which number crowds the room, persons must wait a vacancy for admission.

The Anacreontic Society, a musical association, where catches, glees, and social songs, with a good band, is held weekly, on Wednesdays, at the Crown and Anchor Tavern in the Strand. Subscribers here pay, and are balloted for.

In Easter week, Ranelagh-house always opens; a magnificent room, well frequented by the best company in an evening. Admittance 2 s. 6 d. each, coffee and tea included. This place is two miles from town.

At this time also opens a theatre for tumbling, rope-dancing, &c. at Sadler's-wells, Islington, and continues all the summer. Admittance 3 s. 6 d. 2 s. and 1 s. Each person has allowed him for this money, a pint of wine or punch.

Also Astley's Amphitheatre, Westminster-bridge, for horsemanship, tumbling, &c. &c. Admittance from 2 s. 6 d. to 6 d.

The Circus, St. George's-fields, for similar amusements. Admittance ditto.

Several curious Exhibitions at Exeter Exchange, Strand.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, Opie, and other artists; their own paintings may be seen, at any time, giving the servant 1 s. And at alderman Boydell's, Cheapside, a fine gallery of pictures.

In May, Vauxhall is reforted to; a public garden, illuminated in the evening, with a concert of vocal and instrumental music; open all summer. Admittance 1 s. each. All kinds of refreshments are here sold; and the company seldom leave the place, in fine weather, till two in the morning. This is two miles from town, but the road guarded.

In May and June, is an exhibition at the Royal Academy, in Somerset-place, in the Strand, of the works of our most eminent painters and sculptors. Admittance 1 s.

At this season, also, are one or two persons who give lectures on experimental philosophy, three times a week, at noon. The admittance generally one guinea for 12 lectures, or 2 s. 6 d. for one.

Whilst the parliament is sitting, the debates at the House of Commons are worth attending to, from three to nine in the afternoon; 2 s. 6 d. will here gain admittance into the gallery.

The House of Lords is always open to well-dressed people, at the time when any trial is before them; and at other times by favour of a member.

There are also, in winter, debating societies; at Coachmaker's-hall, Foster-lane, Thursday evening; at the Mitre-tavern, Fleet-street, ditto; Great Room, Hay-market, ditto; and at the Westminster-forum, Saville-row, where certain questions, political, civil and moral, are discussed, and every one may give his opinion. Admittance 6 d. of course these places are crowded with low people; but what you hear is often entertaining.

Monsieur Le Texier's readings. This man is a Frenchman, and reads a French comedy with great humour: his house is much frequented by people of fashion.—Lisle-street, Leicester-square, at eight in the evening. Admittance 10 s. 6 d. or three tickets for one guinea.

In Summer, and fine Weather.

The Theatre in the Hay-market is open, three times a week, for dramatic pieces. Admittance 5 s. 3 s. 2 s. and 1 s.

St. James's Park is crowded in week days, in May and June, between one and three, with people of fashion, walking there for the air; and on Sundays, about the same hour; and in the evenings, all the summer, the walks are covered with the trading part of the people.

Kenfington Gardens, two miles from town, are much crowded in May and June, from twelve to three, with persons of fashion, &c. as is

Hyde Park in April and May, where persons of distinction assemble on horse-back and in carriages, from twelve to three.

There are a number of tea-gardens in the out-skirts of the town, where the common people resort in crowds, in fine evenings, to drink tea, &c. such as

At Bermondsey-spa, near Reddriff, there is music in the evening, like Vauxhall. Admittance 1 s. and allowed in liquor. Two miles from town.

The Dog and Duck, St. George's-field; and

Bagnigge-wells, Clerkenwell; these two are much resorted to by women of the town.

Islington-spa, Islington; many go to breakfast there; music plays.

Florida-gardens, Brompton; two miles from town.

Riley's Gardens, Vauxhall; and

Don Saltero's coffee-house, Chelsea, where there is a museum of curiosities, that may be seen by those who spend a shilling, or less.

Besides the above, the following are worth attending to.

The Temple Gardens in Summer evenings, where genteel people walk.

Drapers Gardens, Throgmorton-street, open to genteel people, every day, except Sundays.

Fine pictures at Devonshire-house, Piccadilly.

A gallery of Paintings, from Shakespeare, in Pall-mall. Admittance 1 s.

The procession of the King through the Park to the Parliament-house.

The House of Lords when the King is there, and the Peers.

Peers robed. Admission is not difficult, by applying to a peer.

The procession on Lord Mayor's day, (November 9,) of the city through the streets, and up to Westminster by water, and back, in their state barges.

The Lord Mayor's ball, on Easter Monday, and the feast and ball on November 9. Tickets are not difficult of attainment, by applying to any alderman or common councilman. They are now and then to be purchased, by applying to John the waiter, at the Rainbow coffee-house, Cornhill.

The parade of the judges to Westminster-hall, and their etiquette in the hall, on the first day of each term.

The rehearsal of music, at St. Paul's church, in May, for the benefit of the sons of the poor clergy. Admittance what you please.

The meeting of 6000 charity-children, in St. Paul's church, in May, when they all sing together. Admittance by a ticket from any of the governors of the charities, &c.

The rowing of small boats from London-bridge to Chelsea; a contest among young watermen for a coat and badge, August 1.

The proprietors of Vauxhall's sailing match, on the Thames, for a silver-cup, in summer.

The several reviews of the troops, in the course of the summer, where the King attends.

The festivity and gambols of the lower class of people rolling down Greenwich-park hill, Whitfun-Monday and Tuesday.

Easter Monday, a stag is turned out on Epping-forest, Essex, eight miles from town.

The criminal-law trials at the Old Bailey, every six weeks. Admittance 1s. into the gallery. And the unhappy executions in Newgate-street at eight in the morning, in consequence of them.

Covent-garden market, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, for vegetables, at four o'clock in the morning, in summer time.

Billingsgate-market, for fish, near London-bridge, in summer,

summer, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at four o'clock.

Smithfield-market, for cattle, in summer, at seven o'clock, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, for horses, at two in the afternoon.

Corn-market, in Mark-lane, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Asylum, for deserted orphans, St. George's fields, Sunday mornings, at eleven; and

The Magdalen-house, for penitent prostitutes, ditto, Sunday evenings, at six; at these two places divine service is much frequented by genteel people: any decent person may be admitted, who will throw a shilling or sixpence into the plate at the door, for the benefit of the charities.

Boyle's Lectures, preached at Bow-church, Cheapside, the first Monday in January, February, March, April, May, September, October, and November.

The steam-mills, for grinding corn, at Blackfriars Bridge.

Tapestry manufactory, near Soho-square.

Taffic's curious seal-compositions, Leicester-square.

Wedgewood's earthen-ware manufactory, Greek-street, Soho.

The King's State-horses, at the Mews, Charing-cross, may be seen, by giving the groom 6d.

Out of town, but near it.

Greenwich Hospital, for seamen; six miles distant.

Chelsea Hospital, for soldiers; two miles.

Woolwich Warren, artillery, eight miles; and the convicts there at work.

The Physic-garden, Chelsea; two miles.

Kensington-palace, gardens; two miles.

The river Thames, up and down, towards Richmond, the banks are every where covered with elegant villas.

Richmond-palace gardens, particularly on a Sunday evening, are crowded with genteel people from London; twelve miles.

Kew-

Kew-palace gardens, open generally the 20th of June, and every Tuesday after; eight miles.

Richmond-hill, Surrey, a very beautiful prospect; 12 miles.

Hampstead and Highgate, two hills, covered with gentlemen's houses, and commanding very beautiful prospects; four miles.

Hampton court Palace, twelve miles; Middlesex.

Windfor-castle, 21 miles; particularly in summer evenings, where the King and Royal Family walk some hours every day, (Friday excepted) on the Terrace, and a band of music plays; at which time the place is crowded with genteel company.

Wanstead-house and gardens, in Epping-forest, Essex; seven miles. The seat of Sir James Long.

Claremont, Esher, Surrey; the seat of Lord Tyrconnel: 15 miles.

Pain's-hill, Cobham, ditto; the seat of Bond Hopkins, Esq. 20 miles.

Oatlands, Walton, ditto; the seat of the Duke of York; 18 miles.

The Ferme Ornée of Mrs. Southcote, near Chertsey; 20 miles.

Note. These last four are not far from each other.

Sion-house, Isleworth, the seat of the Duke of Northumberland; nine miles.

Chifwick, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire; six miles.

Caen-wood, Hampstead, the seat of Lord Mansfield: four miles.

Hatfield-house, the seat of the Earl of Salisbury; 20 miles.

Epsom Races, and those of Ascot-heath, Egham and Barnet are generally crowded from London, about Whitsun-tide; those of Epsom again in September.

ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING. 181

An ESTIMATE of the Expences attending a Family consisting of a Man, his Wife, four Children and two Maid Servants, who conduct their domestic Arrangement with Oeconomy.

Weekly.
l. s. d.

B READ for eight persons, 8 d. per week each, [supposing the quarter-loaf at 6d.]	o	5	4
Butter, 7 lb. on an average, at 9 d. per lb.	o	5	3
Cheese, 3 lb. and a half, at 5 d. per lb.	o	1	5½
Roots, herbs, spices, and the decoraments of the table,	o	3	6
Meat, or fish, or fowl, 1 lb. each, at 6 d. per pound, on an average,	1	8	o
Milk and cream, one day with another, 2d.	o	1	2
Eggs, 4 d. and flour, 1 s. 2 d.	o	1	2
Small-beer, at 14 s. a barrel, 12 gallons,	o	1	6
Tea, 2 s. and sugar, 3 s.	o	5	o
Candles, 4 lb. take the summer and winter together, at 9 d.	o	3	o
Coals, two fires in winter, one only in summer; 3 bushels for parlour fire, for 8 months, 4 ditto for the kitchen all the year, about 8 chaldron and a half, at 34 s.	o	5	6
Soap, starch, blue, and washing at home and abroad,	o	5	o
Thread, needles, pins, tapes, and all sorts of haberdashery,	o	1	9
Sands, fullers earth, whitening, scowering paper, brick-duft, small-coal, &c.	o	o	4
Repairs of furniture, table-linen, sheets, and all other utensils,	o	2	o

3 13 5½

L. 3 : 13 : 5 halfpenny per week, is per annum, 189 18 8

Clothes for the master and mistress, and hair-dressing, 40 0 0

Q Carry over, 229 18 8

132 ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING.

	Brought over,	229	18	8
Clothes for the children, 6l. each,	-	24	0	0
Lying-in expences, 12l. suppose once in two years,	-	6	0	0
Pocket expences for the master, including letters, 4s. per week,	-	10	8	0
Ditto for the mistress and children,	-	5	4	0
Physic, and occasional illnesses,	-	5	0	0
Schooling for the children, on an average,	-	8	0	0
Wages of two maid-servants and taxes,	-	14	10	0
Standing rent 50l. taxes 16l.	-	66	0	0
Entertainments for friends,	-	20	0	0
Sundries for wine, pleasure, &c. suppose, for even money,	-	10	19	4
		<hr/>		
		400	0	0

It is impossible to ascertain the exact expence of every article, as some families may like to indulge in some one thing more than others; but what is saved in one article may be spent on another.

For every child, less than four, may be subtracted from the above 400l. according to the foregoing estimate, and for every child, more than four, must be added, on an average, as follows:

Maintenance for each child, per annum,	L. 20	0	0
Clothes,	-	6	0
		<hr/>	
		26	0

If they keep but one maid-servant, by the foregoing estimate, subtract annually L. 25 : 5. If three are kept, add, on an average, 26l. as the taxes increase with the number: thus,

Maintenance of a servant,	-	L. 18	0	0
Wages and tax,	-	7	5	0
		<hr/>		
		25	5	0
			The	

ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING. 183

The difference between a maid-servant and a man-servant, if out of livery, will be only the wages and tax, 5 l. or 6 l. ; if in livery, the addition also of the livery, about 5 l.

2. The expence of keeping a Horse in the stable in summer, and at straw in the winter.

	L. s. d.
A truss of straw, per week, -	0 0 9
Two trusses and a half of hay, at L. 3 : 3 per load, - - - - -	0 4 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Three quarters of a peck of oats per day, at 18 s. per quarter, - - - - -	0 3 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Man to look after him,	0 2 6
	0 10 9

Thirty-two weeks keep, at 10 s. 9 d. per week, is annually,	17 4 3
Shoeing, 8 sets while in use, at 2 s. 4 d. per set,	0 18 8
Bleeding, &c.	0 5 0
Fourteen weeks straw-yard, at 2 s. 6 d.	1 15 0
Six weeks spring grass, at 4 s.	1 4 0
Taking to straw-yard and back,	0 5 0
Sadler,	0 4 0
Rent of the stable, and duty of the horse,	3 10 0
Decline in value of the horse, about	3 0 0
	28 5 11

3. The addition of a one-horse Chaise will be as follows :

Expence of the horse, as above,	28 5 8
Duty of the wheels,	3 10 0
Wear and tear, with care, about	5 5 0
Oil and grease, for even money, suppose.	0 9 4
Additional rent of a coach-house,	1 10 0
	38 10 0

Q 2

4. Now

184 ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING.

4. Now, should the person who looks after the horse leave you unprovided, it would be attended with trouble and uneasiness; and as the man may possibly cheat you and starve the beast, it would be better, if you can depend on a livery-stable keeper's giving him the corn you order, to keep him at livery. The following then would be the expence.

	L. s. d.
Thirty-two weeks hay and corn, (three feeds a-day) at 12 s. 3 d. per week,	19 12 0
Hofstler,	1 1 0
Shoeing, bleeding, straw-yard, grafs, &c. value of horse and chaise, greafe and duty,	17 6 0
	<hr/>
	37 19 0

5. The expence of keeping a four-wheeled carriage, and a pair of horses, is your own stable.

	<i>Annually.</i> L. s. d.
Seven loads and a half of hay: that is five trusses a week, and 10 trusses allowed for waste, at 3 l. 10 s. a load,	24 10 0
Two trusses of straw per week, or about three loads, at 25 s.	3 15 0
Twenty quarters two bushels of oats, at nine bushels to the quarter. This is allowing each horse a peck a day, at 18 s. per quarter; (beans are not necessary, unless worked very hard),	18 5 0
Rent of stable and coach-house,	6 0 0
Duty of two horses, 1 l. 15 s. and of the carriage, 7 l.	8 15 0
Blacksmith for shoeing, 18 sets, at 3 s. per set,	5 8 0
Phyfic, &c.	0 6 0
Oil and greafe, 2 s. per week,	2 12 0
Coachman's wages, 16 l. and duty, 1 l. 5 s.	17 5 0
Board-wages, or board at home, much the same,	18 0 0
Livery, about	8 0 0
	<hr/>
Carry over,	112 16 0

ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING. 185

	Brought over,	112	16	0
Wear and tear of carriage, and repairs of wheels and harness, and painting, once in two years, about		20	0	0
Decline in value of horses, about		10	0	0
		<hr/>		
		142	16	0

6. The same kept at livery, your own servant to feed the horses fed with corn.

Hay and corn, four feeds each per day,	72	18	0
Hofler,	2	2	0
Other expences, as above, the same,	90	6	0
	<hr/>		
	165	6	0

7. The price of a job for a pair of horses and a coachman, is, per month, 14 l. though some will let them for 12 l. a month; 13 months,

	156	0	0
If the carriage is hired also, the addition will be 4 l. 4 s. a month,	50	8	0
Coachman must be boarded in the house, in which case you have his services, or he will expect 7 s. a week board-wages,	18	4	0
Ditto, great-coat and hat 3 l. and duty 1 l. 5 s.	4	5	0
	<hr/>		
	228	17	0

If a job-carriage is on the road, the coach-master will expect an addition of 2 s. a night, every night the horses are out, to pay extra expences.

But I know some gentlemen who keep a job, and pay 120 l. a year only for coachman and horses, giving the use of a stable, when in the country. This is the cheapest method of keeping a carriage. Thus,

	<i>Annually.</i>
Job-horses and coachman,	120 0 0
Coachman, on board-wages,	18 4 0
	<hr/>

Q 3

Carry over, 138 4 0

186 ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING.

	Brought over,	138	4	0
Great-coat, hat, and duty,		4	5	0
Duty of wheels,		7	0	0
Oil and greafe,		2	12	0
Wear and tear of carriage, as before,		20	0	0
		172 1 0		

By this estimate, the expences are rather more than keeping them in your own stable; but then you are not liable to lose the use of your carriage by accidents attending the horses. Indeed, to keep a chariot and a pair of horses properly, three horses should be kept for the purpose; and this advantage you have by hiring a job. If you will give the coachman his board, you may have all his time.

In the foregoing, and the following estimates, I have not pointed out, what a father of a family ought to lay by annually, as a provision for his wife and children. When he knows what his expences will be, his income will naturally tell him what he can save. Suffice it to say, that 75 l. a year, put out to interest at five per cent. will, in twenty years, produce 2500 l. of course, double the sum will produce 5000 l. I have, in the course of this work, given the reader the terms of the different assurance-offices for life, where provision may be made for a family, on a future day, on easier terms.

The principal hay-markets in London are, Smithfield, White-chapel, and the Hay-market, Charing-cross. Market days are, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

The average price of hay, in London, is 3 l. 5 s. a load: and that of straw 1 l. 5 s. Good hay is sometimes bought for 2 l. 5 s. and sometimes it reaches 5 l. Straw will sometimes be so low as 18 s. at other times 2 l. 2 s.

A load of hay is 36 trusses, each truss to weigh 56 lb. under a penalty; a load of straw 36 trusses, each truss to weigh 36 lb.

8. The following estimate is given more as a matter of curiosity than any thing else, to shew how much such a family,

ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING. 187

family, as in No. 1. may save upon a different plan, and what the expences of housekeeping amount to.

	<i>Annually.</i>		
	L.	s.	d.
Lodging and board for the man and his wife, in a decent family, in town or country, with a table equal to that in No. 1.	60	0	0
Tea and sugar once a day, breakfast being included in the board, 2 s. 6 d. a week,	6	10	0
Washing abroad,	6	10	0
Coals and candles,	5	0	0
Shoes cleaning and hair-dressing, L. 1 : 6 per quarter,	5	4	0
To the servant of the family,	1	1	0
Three children at boarding-school, at 20 l. a year, the whole expences,	60	0	0
Infant at nurse, at 4 s. per week,	10	8	0
Extra expences for ditto,	1	0	0
Clothes for the master and mistress,	32	0	0
Ditto for four children, 6 l. each,	24	0	0
Pocket expences for the man and his wife,	15	12	0
Apothecary,	5	0	0
Entertainment for friends. None expected.	0	0	0
Lying-in expences, as in No. 1.	6	0	0
Sundries, for wine, pleasure, &c. as in No. 1.	10	19	4
	<hr/>		
	249	4	4
Saved by this mode of living,	150	15	8
	<hr/>		
	400	0	0
	<hr/>		

Now this 150 l. a-year saved, would, in twenty years, save 5000 l. that is, 1000 l. for the widow, and 1000 l. for each of the children.

9. An estimate for a man and his wife, living comfortably, with two servants.

	L.	s.	d.
House-rent and taxes, or lodging, per annum,	60	0	0
Wages of two maid-servants and tax,	14	10	0
	<hr/>		
Carry over,	74	10	0

188 ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING.

	Brought over,	L.	74	10	0
Clothes and pocket-expences for the husband,			15	0	0
Ditto for the wife,			12	0	0
Bread for four persons,			5	14	0
Butter, 3 lb. a week, at 10 d.			6	10	0
Cheefe, 2 lb. a week,			2	3	4
Meat, or fish, 4 lb. a day, at 5 d.			30	8	4
Extra for poultry occasionally,			5	4	0
Vegetables, 2 s. 6 d. a week,			6	10	0
Fruit, if they eat any, 1 s. a week,			2	12	0
The decoraments of the table, as oil. &c.			1	19	0
Tea and sugar, 4 s. 6 d. a week,			11	14	0
Small-beer, at 14 s. a gallon, about 14 gallons a week,			13	13	0
Porter and strong-beer, 7 d. a day,			10	12	11
Milk and cream, 1 s. a week,			2	12	0
Soap and starch, &c. 1 s. 6 d. a week,			3	18	0
Eggs and flour,			2	7	8
Candles, 2 s. 6 d. a week,			6	10	0
Coals and other firing,			12	0	0
Shoes cleaning and hair-dressing,			5	4	0
Repair of furniture, &c.			2	0	0
Entertainment of friends,			6	0	0
Sundries, for even money,			10	17	9
			<hr/>		
			250	0	0

10. A man and his wife, in town, with four children and one maid-servant, whose trade brings in clear but 200 l. annually, must conform as follows.

	<i>Weekly.</i>				
Bread for seven persons,		L.	0	4	1
Salt butter, 3 lb. at 7½ d.			0	2	1½
Cheefe, 3 lb. at 5 d.			0	1	3
Meat, three joints on an average*,			0	7	6
			<hr/>		
Carry over,			0	15	8½

* Some joints will costs more than 2 s. 6 d. ; but many articles that will go through such a family may be bought for less, as half a calf's head for 1 s. 3 d. a bullock's heart for 1 s. 4 d. tripe, &c.

ESTIMATES OF HOUSEKEEPING. 189

	Brought over,	0	15	8½
F ish* and bacon,		0	3	0
V egetables, oil, vinegar, &c.		0	2	0
M ilk,		0	1	2
F lour and eggs,		0	1	6
S and, whiting, &c.		0	0	2
S mall-beer,		0	1	3
T ea and sugar,		0	3	0
C andles,		0	2	6
H aberdashery, as threads, pins, &c.		0	1	0
S oap and starch, &c.		0	2	6
P owder, blacking, &c.		0	0	3
			<hr/>	
		1	13	0½
L. 1 : 13 : 0½ per week, is, per annum,		85	18	2
C lothes and pocket-money for the man,		8	0	0
D itto for the woman,		6	0	0
D itto for the four children,		16	0	3
M aid's wages,		5	0	0
B oy to go on errands, 6d. a day (not boarded)		7	16	0
C oals, two fires in winter, one in summer, five chaldrons, at L. 1 : 14 : 0		8	10	0
D ay-schooling for the children,		3	0	0
E ntertainments for friends,		4	0	0
P hysic for the family, on an average,		2	0	0
E xpences of lying-in are chiefly defrayed by the presents of gossips, (suppose 5 l. extra once in two years),		2	10	0
R ent and taxes, exclusive of lodgers, (though many contrive to live rent free,)		15	0	0
R epair of furniture, utensils, &c.		2	0	0
E xpences of trade with customers, travelling charges, Christmas-box money, pens, paper, letters, &c. suppose, for even money,		4	5	10
			<hr/>	
	Carry over,	170	0	0

* Dried cod may be bought of the wholesale fish-mongers, in Thames-street, for 2 d. halfpenny a pound.

	Brought over,	170	0	0
He may then lay by for the children, or lay				
out for other purposes,		30	0	0
		<hr/>		
		200	0	0
		<hr/>		

It is impossible to give estimates to suit every family ; but it will be easy for any one to regulate his expences by these estimates, adding or deducting for a child or a servant, more or less, or for the difference of house-rent, certain indulgences, or the variation in the price of provisions. If every mistress keeps a weekly book in the manner she will find pointed out to her in the next page, and has an eye upon her servant, should she exceed her expences one week, she may retrench them in another.

I must repeat here, that 15 or 20 per cent. may be saved in many articles, by buying them at the first hand, and paying ready money, where it conveniently can be done, besides preventing things being charged a family never had. However, by no means should a bill be run up, with either butcher, baker, chandler, green-grocer, or milkman.

Such as wish to see estimates for families living in the country, may find them in a work published some years since, and which has gone through six editions, called, *The Way to be rich and respectable* ; price 2s.—Wherein is laid down a plan, among others, whereby a gentleman, his wife, four children, and five servants, living in the country, with a few acres of land, may, with frugality, save 2500 l. in twenty years, keep two of his children at a boarding-school, drink wine every day at his table, keep a carriage and four horses, and make an appearance equal to a man in London that spends 1000 l. a year, and for half the money.

1786	MAY.	L.	s.	d.	L.	s.	d.
	Brought over,	—	—	—	59	13	7
1.	Bread, —	—	1	6			
	Butter, 2 lb. —	—	1	6			
2.	Cheese, 12 lb. 5 d.	—	5	—			
3.	Oil, one quart, —	—	2	6			
	Bread, —	—	1	6			
4.	Eggs, — —	—	—	4			
	Flour, — —	—	—	6			
5.	Letters, —	—	—	6			
	Butcher's bill, —	—	12	3			
6.	Bread, —	—	1	—			
	Milk, —	—	1	2			
7.	Candles, 12 lb.	—	7	8			
8.	Bread, —	—	1	—	1	15	5
	And so on the next week.						

CELLAR

1789.	Cyder,	Ale,	Port,	Lisbon,	Madeira,	Claret,
Stock, in Bottles,	78	140	69	47	55	24
Added,		40	25		16	
Total,	78	180	94	47	71	24
Monday, May 1.	1	2	1			
Tuesday, 2.		1	2	1	1	
Wednesday, 3.	2			2		1
Tuesday, 4.						
Friday, 5.						
Saturday, 6.						
Sunday, 7.						
Drank,	3	3	3	3	1	1
Remains,	75	177	91	44	70	23

Note. The first line contains the stock in the cellar, in bottles.

The second line contains the additions to the stock in the course of the week.

The third line the total amount of the week's stock.

As it is drank daily, set it down opposite the days, and cast up what is drank in the week, and enter it in the line opposite Drank; then, deducting the bottles drank from the stock above, will leave the number of bottles in the cellar as in the last line,

A LIST of the MEATS, FOWL and FISH, in season.

M E A T S.

January.	Grafs Lamb.	Pork.
Beef.	Mutton.	Veal.
House Lamb.	Veal.	Venifon, Buck.
Mutton.	June.	October.
Pork.	Beef.	Beef.
Veal.	Grafs Lamb.	Grafs Lamb.
February.	Mutton.	Mutton.
Beef.	Veal.	Pork.
House Lamb.	Venifon, Buck.	Veal.
Mutton.	July.	Venifon, Doe.
Pork.	Beef.	November.
Veal.	Grafs Lamb.	Beef.
March.	Mutton.	House Lamb.
Beef.	Veal.	Mutton.
House Lamb.	Venifon, Buck.	Pork.
Mutton.	August.	Veal.
Pork.	Beef.	Venifon, Doe.
Veal.	Grafs Lamb.	December.
April.	Mutton.	Beef.
Beef.	Veal.	House Lamb.
Grafs Lamb.	Venifon, Buck.	Mutton.
Mutton.	September.	Pork.
Veal.	Beef.	Veal.
May.	Grafs Lamb.	Venifon, Doe.
Beef.	Mutton.	

Grafs Lamb is in much esteem in April and May, when it first comes in.

P O U L T R Y, &c.

January.	Partridges.	Snipes.
Capons.	Pheasants.	Turkeys.
Chickens.	Pidgeons.	Woodcocks.
Fowls.	Pullets.	February.
Hares.	Rabbits, wild.	Capons,
	R	Chickens.

Chickens.
 Fowls.
 Hares.
 Partridges.
 Pheafants.
 Pidgeons.
 Pullets.
 Snipes.
 Turkeys.
 Woodcocks.
 March.
 Capons.
 Chickens.
 Ducklings.
 Fowls.
 Pidgeons.
 Pullets.
 Turkeys.
 April.
 Chickens.
 Ducklings.
 Fowls.
 Leverets.
 Pidgeons.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 May.
 Chickens.
 Ducklings.
 Fowls.
 Geefe, green.
 Leverets.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Turkey Poults.
 June.
 Chickens.
 Ducklings.
 Fowls.
 Geefe, green.
 Leverets.

Plover.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Turkey Poults.
 Wheatears.
 July.
 Chickens.
 Ducklings.
 Ducks.
 Fowls.
 Geefe, green.
 Leverets.
 Pidgeons.
 Plover.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Turkey Poults.
 Wheatears.
 August.
 Chickens.
 Ducklings.
 Ducks.
 Ditto, wild.
 Fowls.
 Geefe, green.
 Leverets.
 Pidgeons.
 Plover.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Turkey poults.
 Wheatears.
 September.
 Chickens.
 Ducks.
 Ditto, wild.
 Fowls.
 Geefe.
 Hares.
 Larks.

Partridges.
 Pidgeons.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Teal.
 October.
 Chickens.
 Dotterels.
 Ducks, wild.
 Fowls.
 Geefe.
 Hares.
 Larks.
 Partridges.
 Pheafants.
 Pidgeons.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Snipes.
 Teal.
 Turkeys.
 Widgeons.
 Woodcocks.
 November.
 Chickens.
 Dotterels.
 Ducks, wild.
 Fowls.
 Geefe.
 Hares.
 Larks.
 Partridges.
 Pheafants.
 Pidgeons.
 Pullets.
 Rabbits, wild.
 Snipes.
 Snipes.
 Teal.
 Turkeys.
 Widgeons.
 Woodcocks.

Woodcocks.
December.
Capons-
Chickens.
Dotterels.
Ducks, wild.
Fowls.

Geefe.
Hares.
Larks.
Partridges.
Pheasants.
Pidgeons.
Pullets.

Rabbits, wild.
Snipes.
Teal.
Turkeys.
Widgeons.
Woodcocks.

Chickens are dearest and choicest at Lady-day ; Fowls at Midsummer.

F I S H.

January.
Carp.
Cod.
Crabs.
Crawfish.
Eels.
Flounders.
Lampreys.
Lobsters.
Oysters.
Perch.
Plaice.
Prawns.
Skate.
Smelts:
Soles.
Sturgeon.
Tench.
Thornback.
Turbot.
Whittings.
February.
Carp.
Cod.
Crabs.
Crawfish.
Eels.
Flounders.
Lampreys.

Lobsters.
Oysters.
Perch.
Plaice.
Skate.
Smelts.
Soles.
Sturgeon.
Tench.
Thornback.
Turbot.
Whittings.
March.
Carp.
Crabs.
Crawfish.
Eels.
Flounders.
Lobsters.
Mullet.
Plaice.
Prawns.
Skate.
Soles.
Tench.
Thornback.
Turbot.
Whittings.
April.

Carp.
Chubb.
Crabs.
Crawfish.
Herrings.
Lobsters.
Mullet.
Prawns.
Salmon.
Skate.
Smelts.
Soles.
Tench.
Trout.
Turbot.
May.
Carp.
Chubb.
Crabs.
Crawfish.
Eels.
Herrings.
Lobsters.
Prawns.
Salmon.
Smelts.
Soles.
Tench.
Trout.

Turbot.	August.	Oysters.
June.	Cod.	Perch.
Carp.	Crawfish.	Pike.
Crawfish.	Eels.	Smelts.
Eels.	Flounders.	Tench.
Herrings.	Haddock.	Trout, Salmon.
Lobsters.	Herrings:	November.
Mackrel.	Lobsters.	Carp.
Mullet.	Mackarel.	Cockles.
Pike.	Mullet,	Dorees.
Prawns.	Oysters.	Gudgeons.
Salmon.	Pike.	Gurnet.
Smelts.	Place.	Holibut.
Soles.	Prawns.	Lobsters.
Tench.	Skate.	Muscles.
Trout.	Thornback.	Oysters.
Turbot.	September.	Pike.
July.	Carp.	Salmon.
Carp.	Cod.	Smelts.
Cod.	Flounders.	Tench.
Crawfish.	Haddock.	Trout, Salmon.
Eels.	Lobsters.	December.
Flounders.	Oysters.	Carp.
Haddock.	Pike.	Cockles.
Herrings.	Plaice.	Cod.
Lobsters.	Salmon.	Codling.
Mackrel.	Skate.	Dorees.
Mullet.	Smelt.	Eels.
Pike.	Soles.	Gudgeons.
Plaice.	Tench.	Gurnet.
Prawns.	Thornback.	Holibut.
Salmon.	October.	Muscles.
Skate.	Carp.	Oysters.
Soles.	Cockles.	Smelts.
Tench.	Lobsters.	Sturgeon.
Thornback.	Muscles.	Turbot.

Fish is always dearest when in season.

HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAYS kept at the PUBLIC OFFICES.

BANK.

Jan. 1, 6, 18, 25, 30.	July 25.
Feb. 2, 24.	Aug. 1, 12, 24.
Mar. 25.	Sept. 2, 21, 22, 29.
Apr. 23, 25.	Oct. 18, 25, 26, 28.
May 1, 29.	Nov. 1, 4, 5, 9, 30.
June 4, 11, 24, 29.	Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Moveable Holidays.

Shrove Tuesday,	Easter Wednesday,
Ash Wednesday,	Holy Thursday,
Good Friday,	Whit-Monday,
Easter Monday,	— Tuesday,
— Tuesday,	— Wednesday.

Dividends are paid at the Bank from nine to eleven in the morning; and from one to three in the afternoon.

Transfers are made from eleven to one.

EXCHEQUER.

Jan. 1, 6, 18, 25, 30.	July 15, 25.
Feb. 2, 14, 24.	Aug. 1, 11, 12, 24.
Mar. 1, 25.	Sept. 2, 14, 18, 21, 22, 29.
Apr. 25, 25.	Oct. 18, 26.
May 1, 29.	Nov. 1, 2, 4, 5, 17, 30.
June 4, 10, 11, 24, 29.	Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Shrove Tuesday,	Easter Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Ash Wednesday,	Holy Thursday,
Good Friday,	Whit-Mon. Tues. & Wed.

STAMP - OFFICE.

Jan. 1, 6, 18, 25, 30.
 Feb. 2, 24.
 Mar. 25.
 Apr. 23, 25.
 May 1, 29.
 June 4, 10, 11, 24, 29.

Shrove Tuesday,
 Ash Wednesday,
 Good Friday,

July 25.
 Aug. 1, 11, 12, 24.
 Sept. 2, 18, 21, 22, 29.
 Oct. 18, 25, 28.
 Nov. 1, 4, 5, 9, 17, 25, 30.
 Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Easter Mon. Tues. & Wed.
 Holy Thursday,
 Whit-Mon. Tues. & Wed.

EXCISE - OFFICE.

Jan. 1, 6, 18, 25, 30.
 Feb. 2, 14, 24.
 Mar. 1, 25.
 Apr. 23, 25.
 May 1, 29.
 June 4, 10, 11, 24, 29.

Shrove Tuesday,
 Ash Wednesday,
 Good Friday,

July 15, 25.
 Aug. 1, 11, 12, 24.
 Sept. 2, 14, 18, 21, 22, 29.
 Oct. 18, 25, 28.
 Nov. 1, 2, 4, 5, 9, 17, 30.
 Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, 28:

Easter Mon. Tues. & Wed.
 Holy Thursday,
 Whit-Mon. Tues. & Wed.

CUSTOM - HOUSE.

Jan. 1, 6, 18, 25, 30.
 Feb. 2, 24.
 March 25.
 April 23, 25.
 May 1, 29.
 June 4, 10, 11, 24, 29.

Good Friday,
 Easter Mon. and Tuesday,

July 25.
 Aug. 1, 12, 24.
 Sept. 2, 21, 22, 29.
 Oct. 18, 28.
 Nov. 1, 4, 5, 9, 30.
 Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.

Holy Thursday,
 Whit-Mon. Tues. & Wed.

SOUTH.

SOUTH-SEA HOUSE.

Jan. 1, 18, 25, 30.	July 25.
Feb. 2, 24.	Aug. 1, 12, 24.
March 1, 25.	Sept. 2, 18, 21, 22, 29.
April 23, 25.	Oct. 18, 26, 28.
May 1, 29.	Nov. 1, 4, 5, 9, 25, 30.
June 4, 10, 11, 24, 29.	Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, 28.
Shrove Tuesday,	Easter Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Ash Wednesday,	Holy Thursday,
Good Friday,	Whit-Mon. Tues. & Wed.

Dividends at the South-Sea House and India-House are paid from nine to twelve in the morning.

Transfers are made there from twelve to one.

TABLES OF MEASURES AND WEIGHTS.

Ale and Beer Measure.

2 Pints make 1 Quart	2 Firkins 1 Kilderkin
4 Quarts 1 Gallon	2 Kilderkins 1 Barrel
8 Gallons 1 Firkin of Ale	3 Kilderkins 1 Hoghead
9 Gallons 1 Firkin of Beer	3 Barrels 1 Butt

Wine Measure.

4 Gills make 1 Pint	1 1-2 Tierce 63 Gall. 1 Hhd.
2 Pints 1 Quart	1 1-3d Hhd. or 84 Gall. 1
4 Quarts 1 Gallon	Puncheon
18 Gallons 1 Rundlet	1 1-half Punch. or 2 Hhds.
1 1-3d Rundlet 1 Barrel	1 Pipe or Butt
1 1-3d Barrel 1 Tierce	2 Pipes 1 Tun.

By this measure all brandies, spirits, mead, cyder, perry, and oil, are measured.

Corn

Corn Measure.

2 Quarts make 1 Pottle		8 Bushels 1 Quarter or Vat
2 Pottles 1 Gallon		5 Quarters of Wheat, Beans or Pease, 1 Load
2 Gallons 1 Peck		10 Quarters of Oats 1 Load
4 Pecks or 8 Gall. 1 Bushel*		

* In Surry, and some other counties, the Bushel contains nine gallons, but the price is estimated accordingly.

Dry Measure.

2 Pints make 1 Quart		5 Quarters 1 Wey or Load
2 Quarts 1 Pottle		5 Pecks 1 Bushel of water measure
2 Pottles 1 Gallon		4 Bushels 1 Coomb
2 Gallons 1 Peck		10 Coombs 1 Wey
4 Pecks 1 Bushel		2 Weys 1 Last of corn.
8 Bushels 1 Quarter		

By this measure, salt, lead-ore, oysters, corn, and other dry goods are measured.

Coal Measure.

4 Pecks make 1 Bushel		36 Bushels 1 Chaldron
9 Bushel 1 Vat or Strike		21 Chaldrons 1 Score

Note. In five chaldrons of coals the seller always gives nine bushels over.

Cloth Measure.

2 1-4th Inches make 1 Nail		5 Quarters 1 Ell English
4 Nails 1 Quarter of a Yard		3 Quarters 1 Ell Flemish
4 Quarters 1 Yard		6 Quarters 1 Ell French

Scotch and Irish linens are bought and sold by the yard English; but all Dutch linens are bought by the ell Flemish, and sold by the ell English.

Long

Long Measure.

3 Barley-corns make 1 inch	2 Fathoms 3-4ths 1 Pole
3 Inches 1 Palm	16 Feet 1-half, or 5 Yards
3 Palms 1 Span	1-half, 1 Pole
1 1-3d Palm, or 12 Inches,	40 Poles 1 Furlong
1 Foot	1 Furlongs 1 Mile
1 2-d Foot 1 Cubit	3 Miles 1 League
2 Cubits 1 Yard	20 Leagues 1 Degree
1 Yard 2-3ds 1 Pace	69 Miles 1-half 1 Degree
1 Pace 1-5th 1 Fathom	

This treats of Length only.

Square Measure.

144 square Inches make 1 square Foot	40 square Poles 1 square Rood
9 square Feet 1 square Yard	4 square Roods 1 square Acre
30 1-4th square Yards 1 square Pole	640 square Acres 1 square Mile

This includes Length and Breadth.

Cubic Measure.

1728 cubic Inches make 1 Foot	27 cubic Feet make 1 cubic Yard
-------------------------------	---------------------------------

This comprehends Length, Breadth, and Thickness.

Avoirdupoise Weight.

16 Drachms make 1 ounce, marked - - oz.	4 Quarters 1 Hundred, or 112 lb. - cwt.
16 Ounces 1 Pound, lb.	20 Hundred Weight
28 Pounds 1 Quarter of a Hundred, - gr.	1 Ton, - - T.

Butter, Cheefe, Flesh, Grocery wares, and all goods that have waste, are weighed by this.

Troy

Troy Weight.

4 Grains make 1 Carat		20 Pennyweight 1 Ounce,
24 Grains 1 Pennyweight, marked - - dwt.		marked - - oz.
		12 Ounces 1 Pound - lb.

By this weight, Jewels, Gold, Silver, Amber, &c. are weighed.—14 Ounces, 11 Pennyweights, and 15 Grains Troy, are equal to a Pound Avoirdupoize.

Apothecaries Weight.

20 Grains make 1 Scruple,		8 Drachms 1 Ounce	℥
marked - - ʒ		12 Ounces 1 Pound, or Pint	
3 Scruples 1 Drachm	3	of Liquid,	lb.

Apothecaries compound their medicines by this weight, but buy and sell by Avoirdupoize weight.

Wool Weight.

7 Pounds make 1 Clove		6 and half Todd 1 Wey
2 Cloves 1 Stone		2 Weys 1 Sack
2 Stone 1 Todd		12 Sacks 1 Last

Bread Weight.

	<i>lb. oz. dr.</i>			<i>lb. oz. dr.</i>
A peck-loaf should weigh - -	17 6 1		A half-peck -	8 11 0
		A quartern -	4 5 8	

Note. A bushel of flour is 56 lb.—When the quartern loaf wheaten is sold for 8 d. the seconds shall be sold for 7 d. the household for 9 d. and so in proportion.

Hay and Straw.

A Load of either contains		A Truss of Hay 56 Pounds
36 Trusses		A Truss of Straw 36 Pounds

T I M E.

60 Seconds make 1 Minute		4 Weeks 1 Month
60 Minutes 1 Hour		13 Months, 1 day, 6 hours,
24 Hours 1 Day		or 365 days, 6 hours,
7 Days 1 Week		make 1 Year.

Paper is Bought by the Ream.

24 Sheets make 1 Quire		2 Reams 1 Bundle
20 Quires 1 Ream		5 Bundles 1 Bale

Note, A perfect Ream is twenty-one Quires and a half, without any outside or damaged Sheets.

A stone of meat is 8lb.

A stone, horseman's weight, 14 lb.

Horses in height are measured by hands, each hand four inches.

L I S T of the B A N K E R S.

These pay money only from 8 in the morning till 5 in the evening; but receive money till 6.

A SGIL, Sir Charles, and Co. No. 70, Lombard-street.

Barclay and Co. 56, ditto.

Batson and Co. 69, ditto.

Biddulph and Co. Charing-crofs.

Bland and Co. 62, Lombard-street.

Boldero and Co. 5, Mansion-house street.

Boldero, Kendal and Co. 77, Lombard-street.

Castel and Co. 66, ditto.

Child and Co. 1, Fleet-street.

Couts and Co. near the Adelphi.

Crofts and Co. 39, Pall-mall.

Denne and Co. without Temple-bar.

Dorriens and Co. 22, Finch-lane.

Drummond and Co. Charing-crofs.

Efdaile, Sir James, and Sons, Lombard-street.

Fuller, William, and Son, 24 ditto.

Fuller, Richard, and Co. 84, Cornhill.

Gosling and Co. 19, Fleet-street.

Hallifax, Sir Thomas, and Co. 18, Birchin-lane.

Hanbury

Hanbury and Co. 60, Lombard-street.
 Hankey and Co. 7, Fenchurch-street.
 Harrison and Co. 17, Ironmonger-lane.
 Hercy and Co. New Bond-street.
 Herries, Sir Robert, and Co. 16, St. James's-street.
 Hoare and Co. 37, Fleet-street.
 Hodfoll and Co. near Catherine-street, Strand.
 Jones and Co. 17, Watling-street.
 Ladbrooke and Co. Bank-buildings.
 Langston and Co. 29, Clement's-lane.
 Lee and Co. 71, Lombard-street.
 Lefevre and Co. 29, Cornhill.
 Lemon, Sir William, and Co. 11, Mansionhouse-street.
 London Exchange banking-company, St. James's-street.
 Lowe and Co. 20, Birchin-lane.
 Mackworth, Sir Herb. and Co. 68, New Bond-street.
 Martin and Co. 68, Lombard-street.
 Mildred and Co. 2, White-hart-court, ditto.
 Moffat and Co. 20, Lombard-street.
 Moorhouse and Co. 76, Lombard-street.
 Newnham and Co. 65, ditto.
 Pell and Co. 1, Bartholomew-lane.
 Prescotts and Co. 62, Threadneedle-street.
 Pybus and Co. 148, New Bond-street.
 Ranfom, Hammersley and Co. 57, Pall-mall.
 Raymond, Sir Charles and Co. by the Mansionhouse.
 Smith, Payne and Co. ditto.
 Smith, (Sam.) and Son, 12, Aldermanbury.
 Smith, Wright, and Co. 21, Lombard-street.
 Staples and Co. 50, Cornhill.
 Taylor and Co. 60, Lombard-street.
 Vere and Co. ditto.
 Walpole and Co. 28, ditto.
 Welch and Co. Freeman's-court, Cornhill.
 Whitehead and Co. 4, Basinghall-street.
 Wright and Son, Henrietta-street, Covent-garden.

Persons may open an account with the Bank of England, as with common bankers; but on opening such account, the Bank expects a sum paid in, not less than 500 l. and are not willing you should draw for less than eight or ten pounds at a time.

- First-fruits-office, Temple.**
Greenwich-hospital Receiver's-office, Tower-hill.
Hawkers and Pedlars, Somerset-place.
Herald's-college, near St. Paul's.
House-tax, Charing-cross.
Imprest-office, Scotland-yard.
Lancaster Duchy-court, Gray's-Inn.
Land-tax, Excise-office, Broad-street.
Window-lights, Lombard-street.
Navy-office, Crutched-friars.
Pay-office, Navy, Broad-street, city.
Duty, Army, Whitehall.
Post-office, General, Lombard-street.
Privy-seal, Whitehall.
Queen Ann's Bounty, Dean's-yard, Westminster.
Salt-office, York-buildings.
Secretaries of State, Foreign, St. James's.
 ————— Home, Whitehall,
Sick and Hurt Seamen, Towerhill.
Signet-office, Whitehall.
Stamp-office, Somerset-place, from ten to two.
Society for Christian Knowledge, Bartlet's-buildings,
 Holborn.
 ————— for Religious Knowledge among the Poor, Found-
 er's Hall, Lothbury.
 ————— for propagating the Gospel, Queen Ann's Bounty-
 office, Dean's-yard, Westminster.
Tenths, Temple.
Treasury, Whitehall.
Trinity-house, Water-lane, Tower-street.
Turkey-company, Salters-hall.
Victualling-office, Tower-hill.
War-office, Whitehall.
Widows and Children of Clergymen, No. 13, Paper
 Buildings, Temple.
Works, Board of, Whitehall.

DR. William Pitcairn, Bartholomew Hospital.
Dr. Brocklesby, Norfolk-street.
Dr. Cadogan, George-street, Hanover-square.
Dr. Gisborne, Clifford-street, Burlington-gardens.
Dr. Warren, Sackville-street.
Sir Clifton Wintringham, Hammersmith.
Dr. Turton, Adelphi.
Sir Lucas Pepys, Upper-Brook-street.
Sir George Baker, Jermyn-street.
Dr. Hugh Smith, Bridge-street, Blackfriars.
Dr. George Fordyce, Essex-street.
Dr. Letticom, Basinghall-street.
Dr. Higgins, Greek-street, Soho.
Dr. Hulme, Charterhouse-square.
Dr. Rowley, Saville-row.
Dr. Huet, Gower-street.
Dr. Black, Harley-street.
Sir William Fordyce, George-street, Hanover-square.
Dr. Milman, Argyl-street.
Dr. Reynolds, Bedford-row.
Dr. Knox, Mortimer-street.

MEN - MIDWIVES,

Dr. Ford, Old Bond-street.
Dr. Denman, Old Burlington-street.
Dr. Khron, Southampton-street, Covent-garden.
Dr. Mac Laurin, of the London Hospital, City-road.
Dr. Garthshore, St. Martin's-lane, Westminster.
Dr. John Cooper, Norfolk-street.
Dr. Osborn, Hanover-square.
Mr. Legoux, No. 52, Poland-street.
Mr. Cruikshanks, Leicester-fields.

SURGEONS.

Mr. Watson, Rathbone-place.
Mr. Hunter, St. George's Hospital.
Mr. Minors, Chancery-lane.
Mr. Chafey, Berner's-street.
Mr. Howard, Southampton-street, Covent-garden.
Mr. Walker, Walbrook.
Mr. Adair, Argyl-street.

Mr.

Mr. Pott, Hanover-square.
 Mr. Triquet, Craven-street.
 Mr. Grindal, Austin-fryars.
 Mr. Gunning, Old Burlington-street.
 Mr. Pinkston, St. Alban's-street.
 Mr. Hawkins, Parliament-street.
 Mr. Warner, Hatton-garden.
 Mr. Lucas, Old Broad-street.
 Mr. Wyat, Essex-street.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Since the printing of the foregoing sheets, the following alterations has taken place, respecting the duties on horses and carriages.

PERSONS keeping two horses, for draught or riding, pay an additional 5 s. yearly, for one. 29 Geo. III.
 Keeping 3, 4, or 5 horses, pay 7 s. 6 d. for each, after the first one. *ibid.*

Keeping 6 or more, pay 10 s. for each, after the first one. *ibid.*

The duties to be paid quarterly. Omitting to enter in 20 days, forfeits 7 l.

Persons keeping one coach, &c. with 4 wheels, pay an additional 20 s. per annum. *ibid.*

Keeping 2 such carriages, pay an additional 20 s. for one, and 40 s. addition for each of the others. *ibid.*

Keeping 3 or more, pay 20 s. addition for the first, and 3 l. addition for each of the rest. *ibid.*

Hackney-coaches and Postchaises, kept for hire, are exempted from these additional duties. *ibid.*

Carriages, of all denominations, of two or four wheels, not in general used in husbandry, are subject to the duties of the former act; and omitting to enter them in 20 days, forfeits 7 l. *ibid.*

P A W N - B R O K E R S .

BY an act, subsequent to the printing of the former sheets, pawn-brokers shall not take more than one halfpenny per month, for the loan of 2s. 6d. and so in proportion to 40s; above 40s. and not exceeding 10l. 3d. for every 20s. by the calendar month, and so in proportion; but may take for the sum borrowed, if from 5s. to 10s. one half-penny for a ticket, or acknowledgment of having the goods; from 10s. to 20s. one penny; from 20s. to 5l. 2d. and upwards of five pounds, 4d. 29 Geo. III. c. 57. to be in force till the end of the next session of parliament.

Persons pawning goods are allowed 7 days after the expiration of the first month, without paying any thing for the said seven days. One month and 14 days is reckoned as two months. *ibid.*

Persons pawning goods, the property of others, shall, on conviction before a magistrate, forfeit 20s. and the value of the goods so pawned, or be sent to the house of correction, for a space of time not exceeding three months, nor less than one month, at the discretion of the magistrate, unless the forfeit be sooner paid, and shall be publicly whipped; and the forfeiture shall go towards paying the prosecutor's expence. *ibid.*

Persons not intitled to redeem, endeavouring to do it may be seized, and taken before a magistrate, and if it appears that the person so seized is guilty, he shall be committed for a time not exceeding three months. *ibid.*

Goods unlawfully pawned, without the consent of the owner, may be searched for by a search-warrant, and shall be restored to the owner. *ibid.*

Persons producing the pawn-broker's ticket, shall be deemed the owner of the goods, unless notice be sent to the pawn-broker to contradict it by the real owner. *ibid.*

Pawn-brokers refusing to deliver up goods, within the space of one year after they are pledged, shall be committed to prison till they do. *ibid.*

Persons losing a pawn-broker's ticket, shall be entitled to another, if he swears to the loss, and describes the goods pledged, before a magistrate. *ibid.*

Pawn-brokers.

Pawn-brokers receiving notice from the owner of goods, before the expiration of a year, shall be obliged to keep them 3 months beyond the year. *ibid.*

At the time when goods are to be disposed of, pawn-brokers shall sell them by public auction, and should the goods be sold for more than they were pledged for, together with the interest due on them, and the expences of selling, the owner is entitled to the surplus, within the space of three years from the sale. Persons may examine such pawn brokers' books, on paying one penny. Pawn-brokers offending against this, shall forfeit treble the sums such goods were originally pawned for. *ibid.*

Pawn-brokers shall not purchase goods whilst in their custody, nor suffer them to be redeemed for that purpose: nor shall take pledges of persons under 12 years of age, or persons in liquor, or purchase the ticket of any other pawn-broker. *ibid.*

Church-wardens are to prosecute for all offences against this act, at the expence of the parish. *ibid.*

Justices to receive no fees or gratuities, acting under this act. *ibid.*

The other parts of this act, respecting the pawn-brokers alone, it was not thought necessary to insert them.

U S U R Y .

There being a number of advertisements in the public papers, constantly holding out terms to borrow money, and persons, with a wish of getting good interest for what cash they have to spare, being apt to attend to what they think advantageous proposals, it may not be unuseful to point out the rocks that lie in the way of this traffic.

THE legal interest for money lent, except in the way of annuities, is 5 per cent, and he who takes more, is guilty of usury, and liable to a prosecution, and if

if cast, to pay treble the value of the money lent.
12 Ann. c. 16.

But a man may lend another 100l. conditionally, for example, to return it in five days, and if not so done, to pay 200l. for it at the year's end; this will not be usury, as the borrower may discharge the bond or agreement, at the five days end, and pay no interest. The additional 100l. at a future time, is a penalty for not keeping his contract. 2 Inst. 89. 2 Roll. Abr. 801.

Indeed, the chief thing to be considered is, that if principal and interest are both in danger of being lost, a contract for extraordinary interest is not usury; but when the principal is well secured, it is. 3 Salk. 391. But discounting notes beyond legal interest is usury. 2 Strange, 1243.

The borrower may be a witness against the lender, after he has paid the money borrowed. Raym. 191.

Persons therefore who hold out more than the legal interest of 5 per cent, with good security for the money borrowed, hold out usurious contracts; and the lender in such cases, is in danger of a prosecution.

A List of Ladies' Teachers, the most capital in London.

DR. ARNOLD, (Singing and Piano-forte), No. 480, Strand.

Mr. Parsons, (for Singing) Somerset-street, Portman-sq.

M. Mazzanti, (Italian Singing and Piano-forte) Adam-street, Portman-square.

Mr. Storace, (Singing and Piano-forte) No. 23, Howland-street.

Mr. Clementi, (Piano-forte)

Mr. Corre, (Singing and Piano-forte) Dean-street, Soho.

Mr. Hook, (Piano-forte) Charlotte-street, Bedford-sq.

M. Frikes, (Piano-forte) Portland-street, Portland-place.

Miss Legoux, (Piano-forte) No. 52, Poland-street,

FOR THE HARP.

Mr. Jones, within a door or 2 of Vigo-lane, in Bond-st.

Mrs. Krompholt, Poland-street.

Mad. Dennis, No. 22, Panton-street.

REMOVING

REMOVING OF WINE.

The commissioners of the excise, considering the difficulty of many private families, wanting to remove their wine and spiritous liquors from one part of the town to another, to make applications for permits to the office in Broad-street, have appointed the following.

No. 22, near Craig's-court, Charing-cross.

No. 4, Old Cavendish-street, Oxford-road.

No. 95, Holborn-hill.

No. 124, Blackman-street, Borough.

Where persons attend from ten in the morning till four in the afternoon, to grant permits to those who make the proofs required by law.

A Table shewing, from accurate calculations, how many years a person may expect to live in England, at certain ages.

At birth — 18 years

Aged 12 — 33	45 — 17	65 — 10
30 — 26	50 — 16	70 — 8
35 — 23	55 — 14	75 — 7
40 — 19	60 — 12	80 — 5

A Table shewing the rational expectation of married persons living together a certain number of years, from observation and calculation.

Those whose ages together make 40, live together 24 years

50	_____	22
60	_____	21
70	_____	19
80	_____	17
90	_____	14
100	_____	12

A Table shewing the probability of a person's living one year in London.

At birth it is 2 to 1	30 - 56 to 1	60 - 19 to 1
Aged 12 - 84 to 1	40 - 36 to 1	70 - 11 to 1
25 - 66 to 1	50 - 27 to 1	80 - 7 to 1

Cautions

Cautions and Advice, with respect to travelling into the Country, by Stage-Coaches.

1. **T**HE first thing to be taken care of is to secure a place, a day or two before you set off; in which case, if you are at the place appointed in time, if the coachman does not call for you at that place, you may take a post-chaise and go after the coach, and the owners are obliged to pay the expence.

2. But it is necessary to be at the inn or place appointed in time. The inns in London are very incommo-
dious, it is better therefore to sleep at home, and if the coach sets off very early, to order the watchman to call you; and if you have any luggage, to order a hackney-coach the day before, to be at your house at the hour you fix; thus, if you speak to a night-coach, such as attend for fares in the night, and take the number of the coach, you will not be disappointed.

3. If you wish to save this expence, you may send your luggage or trunk by Pennant's Parcel-post to the inn, the day before.

4. On your arrival at the coach, enquire for your trunk, &c. give it in charge to the coachman, and see that he places it in the boot or elsewhere, so as not to rub it or damage it.

5. In long journeys, the horses are not only changed, but the coach also; it is necessary therefore to see that your luggage is taken out of the coach you came in, and safely stowed in that in which you are to proceed.

6. If you are to sleep on the road, let your first application be to the chambermaid to shew you a bed-room; by an early application you may chance to get a good bed: this done, think of your luggage, order it to your room, and then take care to see that your sheets are well aired, and that you can fasten your room within at night; and in the morning, when you set off again, take care you have your luggage stowed as before.

7. Never talk to your fellow-passengers of the money or property you have with you, or where you have put it. Keep that secret to yourself.

8. Remember, that persons have their choice of places in the coach, as they arrive at the coach first and get into it, but afterwards, a place so taken possession of, remains with the possessor the whole journey.

ON GOING TO PUBLICK WORSHIP.

I Believe, in this degenerate age, the best method of inducing people to attend the service of the church, is to point out to them the penalties they are liable to for non-attendance, and to shew them how much they lie at the mercy of an ill-natured neighbour or a mercenary informer.

1. All persons, having no lawful or reasonable excuse for being absent, shall resort to their parish-church or chapel, or, upon reasonable let thereof, to some usual place where divine service shall be performed, according to the liturgy and practice of the church of England, upon every Sunday and holiday, on pain of punishment by the censures of the church, or of forfeiting 1 s. for every offence to the poor, to be levied by the church-wardens by distress. 1 Eliz. c. 2. Except Dissenters tolerated. 1 W. c. 18. Prosecution to be in one month after default. 3 J. c. 4.

2. And he who is absent from his own parish-church shall be put to prove where he went to church. 1 Haw. 13.

3. Every person above the age of sixteen years, who shall not repair to some church, chapel, or usual place of common prayer, on conviction, shall forfeit 20 l. a month, one third to him who shall sue. 23 Eliz. c. 1.

4. And this penalty of 20 l. a month dispenseth not with the forfeiture of 12 d. a Sunday. 1 Haw. 13.

3. And every offender in not repairing to divine service, having been once convicted (and not conforming) shall pay 20 l. a month into the Exchequer, in the term of Easter or Michaelmas, next after such conviction, and also shall, without any other indictment or conviction, for every month after such conviction, so long as he shall not conform, pay as much as shall then remain unpaid, after such rate of 20 l. a month; and, in default of any part of such payments, the King may by process seize all the goods and two parts of the land of such offender. 29 Eliz. c. 6. 3 J. c. 4.

T

6. Or

6. Or the King may refuse the 20l. a month, though duly tendered, and seize two parts of the land at his option. 3 Jac. c. 4.

7. But copyhold lands are not within the statute. 1 Haw. 14.

8. And every person who shall usually on Sundays have in his house divine service as established by law, and be thereat himself usually present, and shall four times a year go to the parish-church, or other common church or chapel, shall not incur any penalty for not repairing to church. 23 Eliz. c. 1.

9. But this shall not extend to qualified Protestant dissenters, who resort to some place of religious worship allowed by the act of toleration. 1 W. c. 18.

14. Every person who shall retain in his service, or shall relieve, keep, or harbour in his house, any servant, sojourner, or stranger, who shall not repair to church, but shall forbear for a month together, not having reasonable excuse, shall forfeit 10l. for every month he shall continue in his house such person so forbearing. 3 J. c. 4.

11. No recusant convict (that is, a person once convicted and not conforming) shall practise law or physic, nor shall be judge or minister of any court, or have any military office by sea or land; and shall forfeit for every offence 100l. 3 J. c. 5.

12. And the church-wardens and constables shall (on pain of 20l.) present at the quarter-sessions, once a year, the monthly absence from the church of all recusants, and the names and ages of their children above nine years of age, and the names of their servants. And if the party presented shall be indicted and convicted, such church-warden or constable shall have a reward of 40s. to be levied on the recusant's goods. 3 J. c. 4.

13. It is difficult for new comers into any parish to obtain a pew in the parish-church: but churches are seldom so full but they may find a seat in the pews of others. Indeed the pew-openers, for a shilling now and then given them, will seat a person commodiously.

14. But at the private chapels about town, a pew to hold six may be rented for about 5l. or 6l. a year, or
one

one person may be seated agreeable to his wishes for 20 s. a year, and at these places there are generally celebrated preachers.

15. In order to obtain a pew in any of the parish churches, application must be made to the church-wardens for the time being.

F I N I S.



I N D E X.

A	AGREEMENTS	_____	_____	page 153
	Alehouses	_____	_____	146
	Amusements	_____	_____	171
	Apprentice-fees	_____	_____	150
	Assaults	_____	_____	140
	Assurance offices for lives	_____	_____	65
	Auctioneers and Auctions	_____	_____	8, 159
	Bacon	_____	_____	35
	Bakers and Bread	_____	_____	25
	Ballad-fingers	_____	_____	143
	Bankers	_____	_____	203
	Bank notes	_____	_____	86
	Barrow-women	_____	_____	36, 142
	Baths	_____	_____	134
	Bawdy-houses	_____	_____	141
	Beadles	_____	_____	64
	Beer, see Brewers			
	Beggars	_____	_____	141
	Billiards	_____	_____	133
	Bills of Exchange	_____	_____	151
	Bonds	_____	_____	153
	Bread, see Bakers			
	Brewers	_____	_____	37
	Butchers and Meat	_____	_____	27
	Butter and Cheese	_____	_____	34
	Buttons	_____	_____	43
	Candles	_____	_____	42
	Card-parties	_____	_____	133
	Carriages	_____	_____	121, 131
	Carts	_____	_____	99, 100
	Cautions against Frauds	_____	_____	156
	Cellar-book	_____	_____	192
	Chairs, hackney	_____	_____	97, 131
	Charcoal	_____	_____	42
				Cheese

mebaler - January 19, 1911

I N D E X.

Cheese	_____	_____	35
Children deserted	_____	_____	141
Chintzes	_____	_____	43
Christmas-boxes	_____	_____	38
Church	_____	_____	213
Coals and Fuel	_____	_____	40
Concerts	_____	_____	124
Constables	_____	59, 61, 141,	143
Conveniencies in Town	_____	_____	137
Courts of Conscience	_____	_____	164
Debating Societies	_____	133,	134
Dogs	_____	_____	142
Drains	_____	_____	25
Drovers	_____	_____	148
Dustmen	_____	_____	135
Eggs	_____	_____	31
Family-expences	_____	_____	183
Fire-offices	_____	_____	8
Fires, cautions in	_____	7, 18, 19,	19
Fireworks	_____	_____	146
Fish	_____	32, 33,	195
Frauds, an association to punish,	_____	_____	163
Fruit	_____	_____	36
Furniture	_____	_____	7
Gambling	_____	141, 146,	161
Gloves	_____	_____	149
Hackney coaches	_____	_____	90
Hair-dressers	_____	_____	43
Hams	_____	_____	35
Hats	_____	_____	150
Hay	_____	_____	186
Hollidays at offices	_____	_____	197
Horses	_____	_____	121
Hotels	_____	_____	170
Housekeeping book	_____	_____	191
Houses	_____	_____	1
Interest tables	_____	_____	154
Inventories	_____	_____	151
Jurymen	_____	_____	60
Labourers	_____	_____	98

Lamp-breakers.

I N D E X.

Lamp-breakers	_____	_____	144
Lamp oil	_____	_____	43
Lamps	_____	_____	22, 144
Lamps, private	_____	_____	22
Laundresses	_____	_____	44
Leafes	_____	_____	3, 4, 5
Leather breeches	_____	_____	44
Letters, see Post-offices			
Lewdrefs	_____	_____	147
Libraries	_____	_____	132
Literary Society	_____	_____	134
Lodgings	_____	_____	2
Mackarel criers	_____	_____	148
Mail coaches	_____	_____	88
Marketing tables	_____	_____	45, 47
Markets	_____	_____	30
Marshallsea	_____	_____	168
Measures, see Weights			
Meat, see Butchers and Provisions			
Men-midwives	_____	_____	206
Militia	_____	_____	61
Milk	_____	_____	26, 27, 148
Mufic-teachers	_____	_____	210
News-papers	_____	_____	135
Notes of Hand	_____	_____	151
Nufances	_____	_____	139
Obftructions	_____	_____	131, 142, &c.
Offices, public	_____	_____	204
Parcel-post	_____	_____	117
Parish officers and offices	_____	_____	59
Pavements, see Nufances			144
Pawnbrokers	_____	_____	64, &c.
Penny-post	_____	_____	86
Pews	_____	_____	214
Phyicians	_____	_____	206
Pidgeons	_____	_____	142
Pigs	_____	_____	142
Porters	_____	_____	98
Post-horfes	_____	_____	127
Post-office General	_____	_____	80
			Poultry

I N D E X

Poultry	_____	_____	34
Privies	_____	_____	85, 145
Provisions	_____	_____	193, &c.
Public worship	_____	_____	213
Receipts	_____	_____	152
Register offices	_____	_____	48
Rotation offices	_____	_____	149
Theatres	_____	_____	174
Scavengers	_____	_____	143
Scolds	_____	_____	148
Servants	_____	_____	48, &c.
Shoe-makers	_____	_____	44
Stage coaches	_____	_____	89
Stamps	_____	_____	149
Stay-makers	_____	_____	44
Strangers in town, how to find them	_____	_____	88
Straw, see Hay			
Street-walkers	_____	_____	141
Sunday	_____	_____	123
Surgeons	_____	_____	206
Swearing	_____	_____	148
Taxes	_____	_____	19
Taylors	_____	_____	43
Travelling	_____	_____	129, 212
Tongues	_____	_____	35
Vegetables	_____	_____	36
Verge of the court	_____	_____	169
Vestries	_____	_____	63
Wages, table of	_____	_____	57, 58
Walking through London	_____	_____	123
Watchmen	_____	_____	143
Watermen	_____	_____	124
Weights	_____	_____	199
Wine	_____	_____	37, 132, 211
Wood and Faggots	_____	_____	42

A

715⁴³

LIST OF BOOKS,

PUBLISHED

BY THE REV. DR. TRUSLER,

At the Literary-Press,

No. 62, WARDOUR-STREET, SOHO.

1790.

TO THE PUBLIC.

DR. TRUSLER, whose study has ever been to be useful in his generation, in publishing a variety of books of information and instruction, begs leave to recommend the following seventeen books to the attention of those who have at heart the education of youth, but more particularly the first seven.

What is the knowledge they should acquire? They should have a tolerable insight into religion and sacred history, the nature of the universe, its natural productions, trade, and the constitution and history of their own country. The following book will teach them this, and enable them to converse all the general topics of life.

*1. A COMPENDIUM of USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, second edition, price 3s. 6d. half-bound; containing a clear and concise account of every thing a young person ought to know, and nothing he ought not to know. Dr. T. persuades himself that such persons, schoolmasters, or others, who have

B

the

(2) *USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS.*

the improvement of those under their care at heart, will, on looking over this book, be of his way of thinking, that nothing could be better adapted for a school-book, it being penned in an easy style, and by way of question and answer, and is fit for exercising or getting by heart.

They should have a knowledge of life, and know how to behave in all companies; the following book will teach them this.

*2. **PRINCIPLES of POLITENESS**, addressed to both sexes, 15th edition, price 3s. half-bound. This forms polite manners, and shews young women how to act when in company with young men.

They should know how to acquit themselves well at their own tables; the following book will teach them this.

*3. **The HONOURS of the TABLE**, with the whole **ART of CARVING**, illustrated by cuts, price 2s. 6d. half-bound, teaching how to carve any joint, &c. served up, and act with that grace that captivates.

“To do the honours of a table well is one of the outlines of a well-bred man, and to carve well, little as it may seem, is useful twice every day; and the doing of which ill, is not only troublesome to ourselves, but renders us disagreeable and ridiculous to others.”

Lord Chesterfield's Letters.

They should be well acquainted with the laws of their own country; the following book will teach them this.

*4. **BLACKSTONE'S COMMENTARIES**, abridged, price 3s. 6d. half-bound. Dr. Trufler flatters himself this will be found as useful a book as any he has published, as it wanted only such an abridgement and arrangement of the matter, as he has here made, to make Blackstone a proper book for all classes of people, young and old, and it is written in such language as every one will understand.

They should be able to read well, and write and speak correctly; the following book will teach them this.

*5. **An ENGLISH ACCIDENCE, or ABSTRACT of GRAMMAR**, with rules for reading prose and verse, price 1s. All the grammars that are published require the study of years, but this book will teach young people to write and speak correctly, without making grammar a study.

They should have a proper choice of words; the following book will teach them this.

*6. **The DISTINCTION between WORDS esteemed SYNONIMOUS**; second edition, with great additions, price 3s. 6d. useful to all who would either write or speak with propriety and elegance.

USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS. (3)

elegance, as it determines the proper choice of words, in which the beauty of all language consists.

They should be cautioned against the deceptions and villainies of the world; the following book will teach them this.

7. MODERN TIMES, or the ADVENTURES of GABRIEL OUTCAST, in 3 vols. 12mo. with 12 highly-finished copper-plates, printed on columbiere paper, price 12s. sewed, fourth edition.

This work is written in imitation of Gil Blas, is a keen satire on the times, and penned with infinite humour; is calculated to shew the rising generation the arts, deceptions, and iniquities of the world, in all situations and professions of life, of course, is a useful family-book, conveying information under the mask of entertainment.

The plates were designed by Ibbetson, and have been engraved at a great expence for this fourth edition, a proof, with the number of editions it has gone through, of the good reception it has met with. Since the first edition of this work more than a third of the whole has been added to it; but such as wish for the addition of the plates, may have fine impressions, separate from the work, for 3s. the set, and they can easily be put into the volumes, though bound.

*8. The FIRST FOUR RULES of ARITHMETIC, price 1s. There are few persons in life that require a knowledge of more than these four rules, and they are here explained to the capacity of girls, not like other treatises of arithmetic, which require a master at their elbow, but may be easily understood by one of 15 years old, without such assistance; of course is very useful where schools are at a distance, orto revive what they have learnt at school; but to such as need a further knowledge in figures, the following book will supply the deficiency.

*9. FAMILY-TABLES, price 3s. composed for all the purposes of life, and to save calculation. These tables must be useful to every one, as calculations are often made in a hurry, and often erroneous, whereas they will be found here accurate.

*10. The ECONOMIST, 13th edition, price 1s. or Estimates of Family Expences, from 8ol. a year to 8ool. shewing how to make a little go a great way; how well a family may live for a little money, and what a man may expend consistent with his income; (Surely such a book is proper for young house-keepers!) with the cheapest method of keeping horses, carriages, &c.

*11. POETIC ENDINGS, price 2s. 6d. or a Dictionary of

(4) **USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS.**

of Rhymes, single and double, comprising nearly all the words in the English Language. To such as write poetry, this will save a great deal of mechanical thought.

*12. The SEAMAN'S MANUAL, price 3s. half-bound, being a Dictionary of sea-terms and phrases, including all the modern ones, not met with in other dictionaries; with instructions to young men entering on a sea-faring life, and the duty of a Midshipman. This book has been carefully revised by Lieutenant *Wilson*, of the Navy. Necessary for every young sailor; will take up but little room in a sea-chest, and very little money out of his pocket.

*13. An ABSTRACT of the BOOK of COMMON PRAYER; or, a PSALTER, wherein the emphatical words are marked, and the language so pointed, as to render it almost impossible to be read but with propriety, price 2s. 6d. bound 3s. gilt. For the use of schools and those who would not wish to be burthened at church with a larger book; *note*, it will lie in the waistcoat pocket.. It contains all the parts of the people, and will bind up with the small sized singing Psalms.

14. TRUSLER'S CHRONOLOGY, 2 vols. 12mo. price 7s. bound, 12th edition, containing every event in antient and modern history, alphabetically recorded, with the dates affixed. Also, *An ABRIDGEMENT of the above, small enough to lie in a pocket-book, to set persons right in conversation, price 1s. 6d.

15. SIX YEARS TRAVELS THROUGH TARTARY, undertaken, by command of the Empress, by Dr. Pallas and others, translated from the German, are now first published, complete, in three volumes, 8vo. beautifully printed, with 29 high-finished copper-plates by the first artists, fine impressions from new designs, the paper uncommonly fine, stout, and hot-pressed, price 36s. in boards, bound two guineas. Also,

16. A DESCRIPTION of the Countries round the NORTH POLE, with 13 copper-plates, price 12s. boards, 14s. bound.

The above two books are part of the following work.

17. The HABITABLE WORLD DESCRIBED, *or the present State of the People in all Parts of the World.* This work is inscribed by permission to his Royal Highness the Duke of York, and has been patronized by many hundred gentlemen of the first rank and learning; indeed, there is no occasion to say any thing of it, the work will speak for itself. It comes out in monthly numbers, was began Jan. 1, 1788; and in this month, Nov. 1789, the 23d number was published. Thus has it stood the

test

test of all examination, and is better received now than ever, it having been found, that the plates and letter-press, instead of falling off, as most periodical publications do, have risen monthly in excellence more and more, as eminent artists could be found. Each number contains four sheets of letter-press, in 8vo. printed under the author's own roof, that it may be well executed, on superfine thick paper, and hot-pressed; with the addition of two highly-finished copper-plates, from original designs, or two quarto maps and one view, and printed on the best columbiere paper. Some few proof impressions of the plates are taken, which, with picked sheets of letter-press, sell for 3s. each number.

As between five and six numbers make a volume, four volumes are now completed. These describe all the countries round the North-Pole, and the whole dominions of Russia in their vast extent, which will be followed by China, and accompanied with engravings from original pictures, on interesting subjects, brought from China, by John Duncan, Esq. by whom the author has been favoured with copies.

Two shillings a month is no object to those who buy books, and the author flatters himself as the work goes on, it will be found, not only the most elegant work of its kind, and a valuable ornament to every library, but the most entertaining and instructive to all minds and classes, young and old; care being taken in the compiling, not to insert any thing dry and uninteresting, or information that cannot be relied on, but the best accounts that can be collected from writers of every country, and an abundance of new matter, with which the author has been complimented by a number of travellers.

Persons disposed to take in this work, may begin with No. I. and go on regularly, or may have any volume they think proper. Each volume in boards, 12s. and if they apply to him, No. 62, Wardour-street, they will be regularly served with fine impressions. Such persons as live at a distance from London, may have them through their bookseller, or get some friend to take them from the author himself in town.

Dr. Trusler begs also to recommend the following useful books to the attention of country gentlemen.

*18. THE COUNTRY LAWYER, price 3s. 6d. half-bound; being a summary of all those Acts of Parliament, with the Opinion of the Courts thereon, which persons living in the Country have continually occasion to refer to, with all the tax acts.

(6) *USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS.*

Every subject is here fully and accurately treated of, more so than in any one book extant, and nothing unnecessary put in to crowd it; and it contains every law respecting the Clergy, which no other publication does; with copies of all their instruments and public papers, and all the laws between landlord and tenant, on parish-business, &c. precluding any application to an attorney or to other books.

*19. The LONDON ADVISER and GUIDE, 2d edit. enlarged, price 3s. 6d. half-bound. This is another very useful family-book, universally so allowed; containing every information necessary to persons residing in London: with an Abstract of all those Laws which point out their protection, and secure them against the FRAUDS, IMPOSITIONS, INSULTS, and ACCIDENTS, to which they are there liable.

This work treats fully on near FIVE HUNDRED different subjects, teaches families how to lay out their money to advantage, and will save them scores of pounds. A person coming to London, should as naturally put this book into his trunk as his linen, as with it he will have no occasion to ask for any information.

*20. The WAY to be RICH and RESPECTABLE, pr. 2s. fifth edition. addressed to Men of Small Fortune, but equally useful to those of Large.

In this pamphlet is given (amid a variety of other matter, estimates or plans of living in the country, from 130l. a year to 780l. shewing, how well a family may live with economy on a little money;) one, pointing out a method by which a gentleman, with a few acres of land, may live as well, and make as good an appearance for 500l. a year, as others that spend double the money, and yet lay by fortunes for his children.

*21. PRACTICAL HUSBANDRY; 2d. edit. price 3s. 6d. or the plain method of Farming with a certainty of Gain, the result of long experience, with estimates of different crops, from minutes kept. This work will make any man a farmer, demonstrates a moral certainty of clearing near 400l. a year on 150 acres of land, and shews how to measure timber while growing.

*22. ELEMENTS of MODERN GARDENING, or the art of laying out Pleasure-Grounds, and embellishing the Views round about our houses, price 2s. 6d.

*23. The GARDEN-COMPANION, sixth edition, price 1s. or, a Calendar, pointing out what should be done weekly in all the branches of gardening; with the proper seasons for sowing, planting, &c. and the time when the produce may be expected,

USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS. (7)

pected, so as to have a regular succession of flowers, fruits, and vegetables throughout the year; with a number of curious experiments in gardening, for the amusement of gentlemen and ladies, and a list of the flowers that blow each month. By the aid of this book, any country servant may look after a kitchen or flower-garden.

*24. The GENTLEMAN'S POCKET FARRIER, price 1s. 5th edition. This book will lie in a pocket-book, for the use of a traveller, and shews how to treat a horse upon a journey, and what remedies are proper for accidents on the road. Many gentlemen have doctored their horses for years by this book, and needed no other-advice or assistance. It has a copper plate, shewing the age of a horse by his teeth, and directs a person in the purchase of one.

*25. A DELINEATION of the ROADS of the South and West of England, price 3s. 6d. with a case for the breast-pocket of a coat, 6d. more. This work is curiously contrived in Letter-press, and large enough to be easily read in a carriage or on horseback, points out every mile-stone and every object a traveller passes, better than that which sells for two guineas.

The following Works are more general, and lately published by
Dr. TRUSLER.

26. Lord BACON'S HISTORY of HEN. VII. 8vo. 6s. bound; written in 1616, but now first penned in modern language, without losing the spirit of the original, a proper companion for Lyttleton's Hen. II. &c.

*27. The HISTORY, and a DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT of SURINAM, in South America, taken from the Dutch last war by Lord Rodney, price 2s. 6d.

28. A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT of the ISLANDS lately discovered in the SOUTH SEAS, from the different voyagers who have visited those parts, price 6s. bound.

29. The EMBARRASSED ATTACHMENT, an interesting Novel, 2 vol. price 6s. sewed.

30. The MEMOIRS of the late Mrs. BADDELEY, of Drury-lane Theatre, written by one who lived with her all the time she was a public character. With Anecdotes of more than 100 Gentlemen of Rank, now living, in 6 vols. beautifully printed, price 18s. sewed.

(8) **USEFUL FAMILY BOOKS.**

* 31. An **EASY WAY to PROLONG LIFE**, 5th edition, price 3s. being an enquiry into the nature of all kinds of food, with numerous observations on our way of living. This is a very proper book to read.

* 32. **EXTRAVAGANCE** supported on the Principles of Policy and Philosophy; or, a Philosophic Treatise on Luxury, price 2s.

* 33. **LECTURES on MIDWIFRY**, by the late **WILLIAM HUNTER**, M. D. taken down by one of his pupils, as delivered, and revised by him, price 2s. This is a very proper treatise for all Female Midwives to read, as they have here the practice of the first Man-midwife in the kingdom, rendered intelligible to a female capacity.

34. An **ESSAY on the OPERATION of MERCURY** in the human body, By **ROBERT MAYWOOD**, M. D. of the Isle of Wight, price 1s. 6d.

* 35. **DOMESTIC MANAGEMENT**; price 1s. 6d. addressed to young house-keepers; containing directions for servants of all denominations in their domestic employments. There are few young house-keepers but need the information they will here find, and it is the best of presents that can be given to servants, as it will teach them to time their work, and execute every part of it well; instructions that every servant wants.

* 36. The **SUBLIME READER**, 2d edition; price 2s. Being those parts of the church-service appropriated to the minister, pointed, and the emphatical words marked as in No. 13, and by the same author, Dr. Trusler; with remarks on the service, of general use.

37. An **EIGHT-YEAR ALMANACK**, price 7s. 6d. varnished 8s. 6d. on moving principles, handsomely engraved. Though simple, it tells the day of the month and week, the rising and setting of the sun, age and face of the moon, tides, eclipses, moveable feasts, &c. for eight years to come, and requires shifting but once a month; is as useful as a clock, and when framed, as ornamental as a picture. It is the size of a sheet of paper.

Besides

USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS, (9)

Besides the above ALMANACK, Dr. TRUSLER publishes Annually three others, on Oct. 1, viz.

1. The CLERICAL and UNIVERSAL ALMANACK, for the pocket, with the lessons for the day added to each day of the calendar, and a variety of useful lists and other matter; handsomely printed on fine paper and hot-pressed, price 1s. done up in marble paper.

2. MOORE's ALMANACK IMPROVED, or the *Farmer and Countryman's Calendar*, 60 pages, 12mo. price 1s. handsomely printed on fine paper, hot-pressed, of a pocket-size, and done up in marble paper, but is capable of being done up as a pocket-book; with a *Calendarium*, that may be cut out, pasted on a card and carried in a pocket-book, answering all the purposes of an almanack and worth all the money.

To this is added, a Farming and Gardening Calendar, with a List of Family Taxes, sundry useful tables and other matter: and every year will be given some new experiments in Vegetation.

3. TRUSLER's LADY's ALMANACK, containing, besides the Calendar, &c. such Tables as a Lady is in constant want of, viz. Multiplication, Shop and Marketing, and Servants Wages; with the leading Rules and Laws of the Game of Whist. Neatly printed, price 1s. in a very small size to do up in any form for the pocket.

Of Dr TRUSLER may be had gratis, the Plan and Particulars of the LITERARY SOCIETY, associated for printing approved works at their sole risk, and giving their authors all profits arising from the same; or in whom authors, choosing to sell their manuscripts, will find a liberal purchaser.

This society has established a Printing Press of their own, on improved principles, and have employed excellent workmen, in order that what they print may be correctly and beautifully executed: and such Authors as have any work to print and are desirous it should be well done and will honour them with the printing of it, may rely on having it executed in a superior stile and on as easy terms as Booksellers have their work done, (which is 50 per cent less than is charged to others) their object

(10) *USEFUL and FAMILY BOOKS.*

ject being rather to assist authors and to shew the world that the Art of Printing is improveable, than any emoluments attending it. All that goes from their presses, will be hot-pressed, without any additional expence.

Also his Address to the Clergy, with a List of the subjects of his engraved Sermons, imitating manuscript, and a specimen of the engraving. This shall be sent to any Clergyman, writing for it by the post (post-paid), it being printed on one sheet of paper for the purpose.

Dr. TRUSLER begs leave to observe, that only 400 copies of any one sermon, are, at any time vended; that they do not pass through the hands of the booksellers, of course, the Clergy may rest satisfied that they never can be too general, and if they apply to him, will never interfere, and that, as his Collection is selected and compiled from the best authors who wrote for fame, he has culled the flowers of the whole, so that, altogether, it is the finest body of Divinity extant, and the engraving is so large as to be read by any eye. Two hundred and fourteen Sermons are now out. Gentlemen may have any quantity at 1s. each.

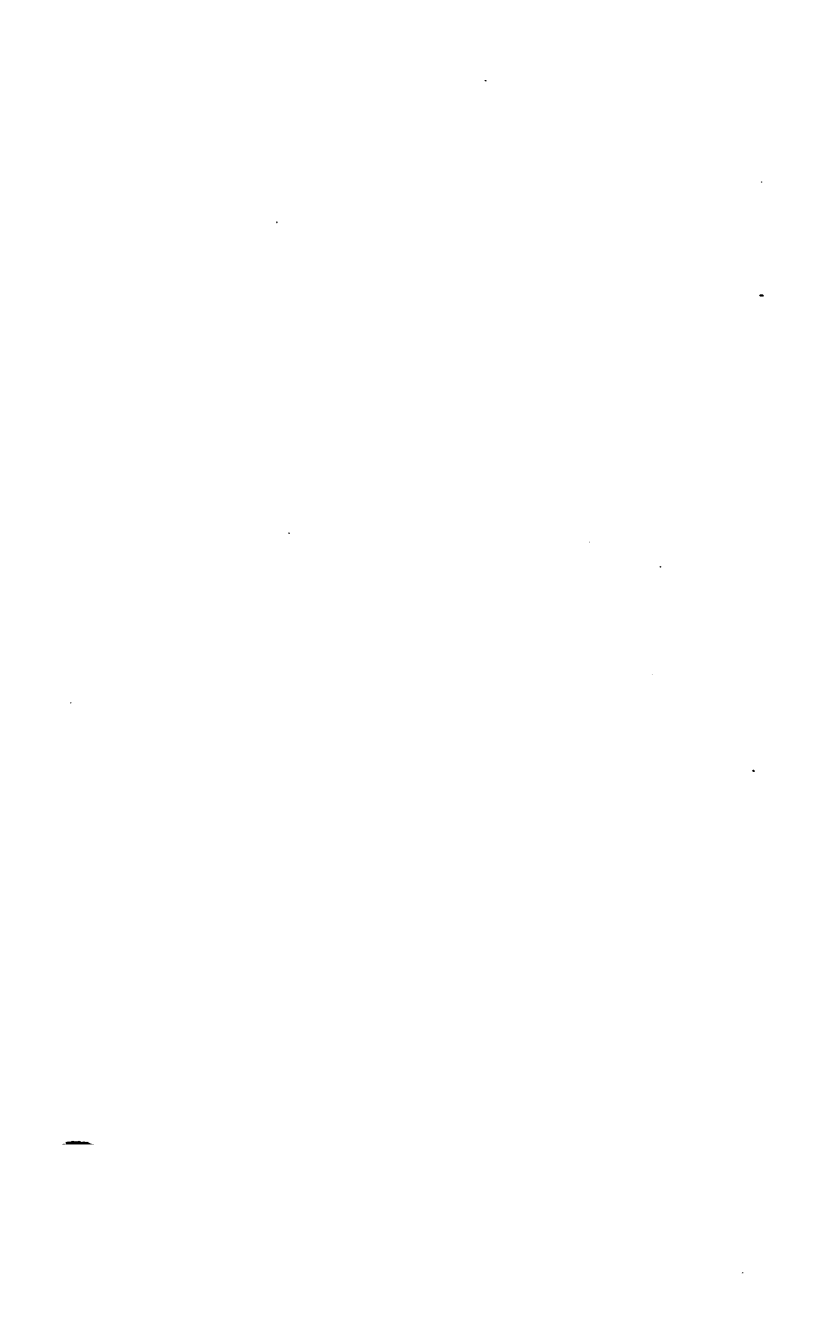
* * * The Public are requested to observe, that none of the above Books are printed at the LITERARY PRESS, but such as are expressly so mentioned in the Title-page.

N. B. This List may be had, gratis, of the following Booksellers: H. D. Symmonds & R. Baldwin, Paternoster-Row. And any Bookseller will get it for a customer, when he sends into the City.

* Such Books as are marked thus, *, are sold as Pamphlets, thirteen to the dozen.

Vertical line of text on the left side of the page.





FEB 19 1957

